AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR AMERICANS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Battle of Trenton, Dec. 26, 1776. (Story inside)

★★ FINAL

VOLUME CIV.—NO. 309 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE, COPYRIGHT 1945 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE] WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1945—22 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE THREE CENTS—PAY NO MORE

U. S. TO HANG JAP ADMIRAL

France Slashes Value of Money

FRANC CUT IN HALF; FIXED AT 119 TO DOLLAR

Set Varying Rates Thruout Empire

PARIS, Dec. 25 (AP)—The French government announced tonight that it had cut the value of the franc by more than half, setting it at 119.10669 to the dollar, and 480 to the pound sterling.

Devaluation of the franc, which since the liberation has been pegged at 50 to the dollar and 200 to the pound, will take effect tomorrow with publication of the decree in the official government journal.

Plan Trade Revival

Members of the constituent assembly forecast last week the franc would be reduced in value as a step toward full scale resumption of international trade.

The decision to cut it was taken at a four hour cabinet session Sunday.

It was known that the government wanted to stabilize its money before ratification of the Bretton Woods monetary agreement, scheduled for debate in the constituent assembly tomorrow.

The assembly is considering the 1946 budget, which contemplates a 120,000,000,000 franc deficit, estimated on the old valuation.

Foreign Trade Restricted

France's international trade since liberation has been confined largely to token shipments of luxury goods—perfume, cognac, and champagne. Unable to fulfill her part of a trade agreement with Sweden, France recently transferred 400,000,000 francs worth of gold to Sweden, partly covering deliveries France had been unable to make.

The government announced also that currencies in the French colonies would be changed.

Those overseas territories whose local currency will have the same dollar and pound value as the metropolitan franc are Algiers, Tunisia, French Morocco, the French West Indies, and French Guiana.

Those colonies where 100 francs of local currency will be made equal to 170 metropolitan francs are French West Africa, French Equatorial Africa, French Congo and Cameroons, French Somaliland, Madagascar, Reunion and St. Pierre and Miquelon Islands.

New Caledonia, New Hebrides, and the rest of French Oceania will have a rate of 100 local francs equal to 240 metropolitan francs.

See Home Stimulus

French financial experts said the two cent valuation of the franc was artificial and prevented the French from "selling anything in the United States or in England."

They were divided as to how de-

[Continued on page 8, column 2]

4,000 MANILA YANKS DEMONSTRATE WHEN SHIP IS CANCELED

MANILA, P. I., Dec. 25 (AP)—Four thousand demonstrating American soldiers marched on the 21st replacement depot headquarters today in protest against cancellation of a scheduled transport sailing for home. The soldiers carried banners proclaiming, "We want ships."

They were met by Col. J. C. Campbell, depot commander. He ordered them to return to their barracks. After listening to a talk by the colonel, the men milled around for 10 minutes, then filtered back to their quarters. A spokesman for the men said another mass meeting protest would be held Wednesday.

Cancellation of assignment of the transport Admiral Sims precipitated the demonstration. Col. Campbell explained the transport was withdrawn in connection with consolidation of the 21st and 29th replacement depots. "You men forget you're not working for General Motors. You're still in the army," Campbell said.

Two GIs Shot, Berlin Yanks Demand Guns

BY HENRY WALES
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

BERLIN, Dec. 25—Buddies of two American soldiers slain Sunday night held a meeting in their Tempelhof billets today, protesting against an order prohibiting United States troops from carrying weapons, and because the flag outside the airport was not at half staff for their comrades.

"Russian soldiers and deserters, and refugee Poles, Czechs, and maybe some Germans carry firearms, but we are forbidden to carry any means of self-protection," said Leon Hencinski, 8847 Colfax av., Chicago, member of the 301st Troop carrier command and close pal of one of the murdered soldiers.

The criminal investigation department today said the men killed half a mile from the Tempelhof airport were Tech. 4th grade Stanley C. Cranston, 310th regiment of the 78th division, of Warren, R. I., and Sgt. Ernest Bauer of the 301st Troop carrier command, of Warsaw, N. Y.

Wore Russian Uniforms

Funerals for the two men are being held this afternoon from the 279th Station hospital, where the bodies were taken for autopsies after they were shot to death while one of them was escorting a German girl home.

Russian and American military police are cooperating in a city-wide hunt for the slayers. They wore Russian uniforms, spoke little German and talked to each other in Russian.

The counter-intelligence corps investigated half a dozen witnesses' stories, including the statement of Miss Irmgard Grousser, the German girl who was walking with Cranston. Here is Miss Grousser's statement:

"Stanley Cranston and I were at the Weber cafe until 10:30 o'clock and then he started to walk me home. Under a street light at Belle Alliance and Bergmann strasse, two men wearing Russian uniforms jumped from the darkness and asked, 'Are you American?' When Stanley answered yes, one of them fired and Stanley fell."

Find Sergeant's Body

Capt. Eric Hahn and Lt. Donald H. Buzzard of the 759th military police battalion testified that when they reached the scene they found Irmgard kneeling beside Cranston, trying to staunch with a handkerchief the blood from a wound in the temple, but he died without regaining consciousness.

Hahn and Buzzard then examined the area with flashlights and 30 yards away discovered the body of Sgt. Bauer in the gutter, dead from a pistol wound in the forehead.

They found a German chauffeur working for the American authorities, who said he passed the corner several minutes before the affray and two Russians, one wearing a sergeant's chevrons, stepped out with pistols, calling him to halt. He spurted past in the jeep and drove around the block and heard two shots a few minutes apart.

German civilians testified they heard talking and yelling and saw

[Continued on page 6, column 3]

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1945

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy with snow flurries and a little colder today; partly cloudy and rather cold tomorrow; northwesterly winds 15 to 20 miles an hour today; high today, 25, low tonight, 15; high tomorrow, 25.

ILLINOIS: Mostly cloudy today; snow flurries in north; colder in north and central; tomorrow partly cloudy.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO
For 24 hours ended 2 a. m., Dec. 26:

3 a. m....35	10 a. m....34	6:24 ..†26.7	
4 a. m....35	11 a. m....33	7 p. m....27	
5 a. m....35	Noon.....31	8 p. m....30	
6 a. m....36	1 p. m....29	9 p. m....29	
7 a. m....36	2 p. m....28	10 p. m....29	
8 a. m....37	3 p. m....27	11 p. m....28	
8:15...*37.2	4 p. m....27	Midnight...28	
9 a. m....36	5 p. m....27	1 a. m....28	
	6 p. m....27	2 a. m....27	

*High. †Low.

Sunrise, 7:18. Sunset, 4:16. Moonrise, 12:40 a. m. tomorrow. Evening stars: Mars and Saturn. Morning stars: Mercury, Venus, and Jupiter.

For 24 hours ended 6:30 p. m., Dec. 25:
Mean temperature, 32; normal, 25; excess since Jan. 1, 175 degrees.
Precipitation, .36 of an inch; deficiency since Dec. 1, .35 of an inch; excess since Jan. 1, 4.70 inches.
Highest wind velocity, 17 miles an hour.
Relative humidity, 6:30 a. m., 98 per cent; 12:30 p. m., 97; 6:30 p. m., 90.
Barometer reading, 6:30 a. m., 29.38 inches; 6:30 p. m., 29.57 inches.

[Other weather reports on page 12]

A TIP FROM FATHER CHRISTMAS

Petrillo Tells Why He Acted to Keep Foreign Music Off Air

BY THOMAS MORROW
(Picture on back page)

James Caesar Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, told last night why on Monday he had ruled that American radio stations must ban musical programs originating in all foreign countries except Canada.

"We're just trying to keep foreign musicians from getting our jobs," Petrillo asserted. "Look at the tariff laws. The manufacturers are always lobbying in congress to keep cheap material out of the country. There's the immigration law. The government — everybody — protects themselves against cheap labor. Why the hell should musicians be suckers? You know what happened to Swiss watches. The watch makers union muscled the state department into telling the Swiss to stop sending them into the country. We're trying to keep out foreign musicians in person or on the air."

He Sheds Tears

By this time, Petrillo, short, sturdy, with thinning gray hair and bounding energy, had reached the speaker's platform in the ballroom of the Blackstone hotel. He was there to address the 9th annual party of local 10, blind musicians, of which he is president, and local 208 colored blind musicians.

The little man, called "czar" by those who have been forced to obey his edicts and "great guy" by musicians, started his speech, paused, and openly bawled while the blind musicians cheered him.

"I'm a soft touch," he told them. "Either fight or cry."

Then he swept on into a discussion of the music matter.

"For a long time," Petrillo said, "the orchestra conductors came from London, all the music stars from Europe. They'd stay in this country several months, make a lot of dough, and then go home to Europe. I said, 'Heh, you boys get into the union.' There was a hell of a holler from the long haired boys about that. Well, what about it?

'All in Union Now'

"There was a time when all the Heifetzes—the artists who play in front of the orchestra—laughed at the union. They said they didn't need a musician's card. We said, 'All right, if you don't need a card, go play by yourselves.' Brother, they're all in the union now."

Petrillo recalled his fight to force the record recording companies to pay a percentage to the union.

"Roosevelt wired me asking that I give up the fight," Petrillo said. "The wire said, 'Your loss would be the country's gain.' I said that if that were true, it would be granted. But it would be a gain for only a few manufacturers. We won that one, too."

Petrillo recalled how he first played trumpet with the Hull House band.

Played Business Trumpet

"I played 'The Rosary' for Jane Addams," he reminisced. "Broke down right in the middle of it, but still she said it was good."

"Most people said my playing was lousy," Petrillo admitted, "but I made a living. It wasn't fit for Toscanini. I knew my limitations. It was a business trumpet I played—banquets and weddings. A new job every night. I got acquainted—good politics.

"I'll tell you where a lot of these bangs I get come in," he continued. "There are 900 radio stations, 300 owned by the press. Every time I make a move against radio, the press—not all of it, tho—goes after me. You won't hear any musicians saying anything against me."

Cites Bum Raps

The future of the union?

"It looks good," Petrillo replied. "The fact that the musicians went on strike in the recording matter for 27 months without any one drawing a string across a violin shows it's a strong organization. That cost some of the big band leaders $100,000 and they didn't squawk.

"No one did as much to entertain our service men as we did," he added irrelevantly, "and no one got as many bum raps."

Calls it 'Dictatorship'

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 25 [Special]—Stanley E. Hubbard, president and general manager of radio station KSTP, issued a statement today branding as "dictatorship" the order of James Caesar Petrillo against broadcast in the United States of musical programs originating in foreign countries. The ban was announced yesterday by Petrillo, president of the AFL American Federation of Musicians. "Whether the American people will stand for this dictatorship remains to be seen," Hubbard said. "In the past they have not accepted dictatorship of any kind."

Gen. Howard New Leader of 6th Marine Division

TIENTSIN, China, Dec. 24 [Delayed] (AP)—Maj. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr. turned over the command of the 6th marine division at Tsingtao today to Maj. Gen. Archie F. Howard, veteran of Guadalcanal and New Georgia.

DICKIE'S HOOKED ---WITH HOOKIE!

Lots of Money Lets Cat Out of Bag

(Picture on back page)

Runaway boys who come to Chicago are no novelty to Central police, but Richard Mason, 14, of Pekin, is the only one who brought a cat along with him.

Richard and the cat, Hookie, whom Richard described proudly as "part Angora" were picked up in their room yesterday at the Midland hotel, 172 W. Adams st., by Policemen Edward McMahon and William Schrage. The hotel manager had informed the station that for a little boy, Richard had an "awful" lot of money with him.

Money Belonged to Grandpa

He did, too. Fifteen hundred dollars, less his train fare and living expenses in Chicago since Friday. The money, he admitted, had been taken from a baking powder can belonging to his grandfather, Henry Gleick, a city employe of Pekin. Without, he added, the grandfather's knowledge. Gleick, contacted by police, told them he would come to Chicago today to take Richard home.

The two policemen were impressed by a list of instructions Richard had tacked up to the inside of his room door, for the instruction of maids. No. 1 was: Don't let the cat out.

The maids were further admonished: 2. Don't leave the door open. 3. Stay out from under the bed [where the money was cached]. 4. "Give the cat some fresh milk and put it in her red saucer at the foot of the bed." 5. Don't tell the manager. 6. Turn out the lights. 7. Don't let the cat out. This, apparently, was a repetition for the sake of emphasis.

There was also an instruction from Richard to Richard: "Don't forget money and key."

Keeping a Cat Is Easy

While the cat purred and rubbed against Richard's leg, he explained to the policemen that keeping a cat in a hotel room was like falling off a log it was so easy.

"Every time I bought a hamburger I would buy two, one for Hookie," he said. "I also fed her peanuts, which she likes. Then there was always milk."

Hookie had been Richard's reason for leaving home, he said.

"They [his family] were always stepping on her tail and saying it was accidental," he said. "They would also let her milk sour. That was no way to bring up a cat."

REPORT BYRNES PLEASED WITH MOSCOW TALKS

Foreign Ministers Meet Again

MOSCOW, Dec. 25 (AP)—Secretary of State Byrnes is highly pleased with accomplishments of the Moscow foreign ministers' conference, including concrete agreements on several controversial issues, authoritative quarters said today.

Far more has been gained than was even contemplated when Byrnes left Washington, D. C., according to these informants.

Byrnes, Foreign Secretary Bevin of England, and Foreign Commissar Molotov of Russia began the longest meeting of their Moscow session at 4 p. m. and were still deliberating at 9:30 p. m.

Reach Peace Accord

A highlight of the conference was the announcement on Christmas eve that the three had arrived at a compromise accord on the procedure for drafting the European peace settlement.

It was Secretary Byrnes' suggestion to announce the news of the agreement on Christmas eve.

The first announcement then was issued just before the foreign ministers attended a formal party at the Kremlin at which Generalissimo Stalin presided as host.

At the dinner 15 toasts were drunk, and those proposed by Secretary Byrnes were said to have amused Premier Stalin highly. Stalin gave an "atomic" toast and all drained their glasses with an air of friendly amusement at the implication. Just what Stalin said was not made public.

Informed sources said yesterday that Russia has not been let in on any secrets about the atomic bomb.

A statement covering the business conducted at the conference is expected to be issued at 2 a. m., Thursday [5 p. m., Chicago time, Wednesday].

Informed sources said the agreement on peace treaty procedure was very close to the compromise formula proposed by Byrnes at the five nation foreign ministers' conference in London.

London Parley to Resume

The American delegation took a very favorable view of the first agreement—that the peace terms should be drawn up by those nations which signed the armistice terms with Germany's European satellites, "except in the case of other members of the united nations who will be invited to take part in decisions of questions which concern them," and that deputies of the five nation council of foreign ministers will resume their work in London with the new formula as a base.

Specifically, the agreement provided that the terms of the peace treaty with Italy be drafted by the United States, Britain, Russia, and France and that treaties with Romania, Bulgaria, and Hungary be drawn up by Russia, the United States, and Britain. Britain and Russia will draft the treaty with Finland.

China was reported to have approved the agreement but no word had yet been received from France.

DOG GIVES LIFE IN FIRE TO SAVE FOUR IN FAMILY

Boston, Mass., Dec. 25 (AP)—Wings, an English bulldog, gave his life today to save his master's family as fire swept thru the home of Edward J. Powers Jr.

The bulldog raced thru the house barking frantically until he wakened Powers. The mother aroused their two children—Barbara, 11, and Edward, 12, while her husband sounded an alarm.

When firemen arrived the children were safe outside the house and Mrs. Powers lay unconscious just inside the door, where she had fallen and injured her right arm. When the flames were extinguished firemen found Wings' body huddled in a charred corner of the second floor.

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Sentence Two for Killing 98 Yank Civilians

KWAJALEIN, Marshalls, Dec. 25 (AP)—Rear Adm. Shigematsu Sakaibara, former Japanese commander of Wake during the occupation, was sentenced to death by hanging today along with his executive officer, Lt. Comdr. Soichi Tachibana, for the mass execution of 98 American civilian employes of Pan-American Airways Oct. 7, 1943.

Demands A-Bomb Avenged

A United States military commission sentenced the two—Sakaibara admitted he ordered the executions—after Sakaibara declared in an outburst that those who conducted the atomic bomb attacks on Japan should be regarded as criminals of war.

"Now as we are about to receive the decision of the American court," the admiral said, "I would like to make a request that the people who planned and carried out the dropping of atomic bombs on Japan should be regarded in the same light as we."

Shot Down While Shackled

The two defendants were held responsible for orders which sent the civilian prisoners of war to their deaths at a time when American air bombings led the Japanese to believe that there would be an attempt to retake Wake.

They were marched to a lonely beach in moonlight and mowed down by rifle squads while blindfolded and shackled.

British Charge Java Civil War Is Fault of U.S.

BY QUENTIN POPE
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Dec. 26 [Wednesday]—The United States was blamed today for the situation in Java in official British publicity widely printed in New Zealand. The story, sent from London under the by-line of Wing Commander Charles Gardner, has been distributed by the colonial office thruout British dominions. It laid the Netherlands East Indies war crisis to American policy and delay.

British "Given No Time"

Java, previously in the American theater of operations, was handed over to Adm. Mountbatten and the British last August, the article said. After being told to plan for the liberation of Java and to "devise the machinery for a solution of its tangled affairs," Mouthbatten hardly had time to send a message from Potsdam, Germany, where he was then, to his headquarters in Kandy, Ceylon, informing his staff of the new responsibilities, before Japan surrendered. Three days elapsed between the acquisition of Java by the British as a future objective and their necessity of occupying it.

This new responsibility for 5,500 square miles of territory containing 43,000,000 people and 100,000 Japs had to be accepted with no increase in allied troop strength, the article complained.

MacArthur Is Blamed

Succeeding delays in getting troops to Java were due in part to the late date at which the southeast Asia command was given responsibility for the island and, in part, to Gen. MacArthur's policy of no occupations until after the general Japanese surrender at Tokyo bay, it was charged. Consequently, when British forces landed the Indonesians had been armed and their independence proclaimed.

Declaring that the Japs had whipped up the Javanese into a frenzy of lawlessness and hatred, the article said the Nipponese had laid their failure to grant Indonesian independence to allied behavior. In such conditions armed thuggery, violence, and robbery flourished.

"Must Defend Themselves"

The British had two objectives in Java—a round-up of the Japanese and the release of internees and war captives, Gardner claimed. These objectives stood, and the issue of the government of the Netherlands East Indies was not involved. But as long as the Javanese persisted in attacking allied troops and preventing them from capturing the Japs and releasing the war prisoners, the "troops must, and will, defend themselves."

Saying future government of the area is a matter between the Dutch and the Indonesians, and affirming the British lack of interest in reconquering Java for the Dutch, the British propaganda story nevertheless dismisses the suggestion that the Dutch should take over the job.

TRUMAN FLIES THRU STORM TO VISIT MOTHER

Keeps Tradition of Yule at Home

(Picture on back page)

Independence, Mo., Dec. 25 (AP)—A rousing "Merry Christmas" from more than a hundred townspeople greeted President Truman as he arrived at his home at 7 o'clock tonight after a hazardous airplane flight in wintry weather from the nation's capital.

The President had landed at the Kansas City Municipal airport at 4:55 p. m. after a 5 hour and 49 minute trip thru leaden skies that showered sleet and rain against the President's plane, The Sacred Cow, in the early part of the flight.

Mr. Truman, who had not missed a Christmas at home in 27 years, surprised his mother, Mrs. Martha Truman, 93, and his sister, Miss Mary Jane Truman, by driving over icy pavements to their Grandview cottage before going on to Independence where a 30 pound turkey highlighted the dinner that had been kept waiting for him.

Serenaded by Carolers

The President's wife, their daughter, Margaret, and Mrs. Fred Wallace, sister-in-law of Mrs. Truman, had met the plane at Municipal airport and drove the 15 miles to Grandview. After a short visit, the President's party drove on to Independence.

About 200 carolers serenaded the President shortly after he entered his home. As they concluded with "Silent Night," the President came out on the front porch to greet them.

"I'm so happy you came," he told Franklyn S. Weddle, director of the choir.

Makes Only One Stop

The President's plane had made only one stop before it landed at Kansas City.

The sun peeked out from under the overcast just before the plane came over the field. Despite the clearing weather here members of the Presidential party said the flight had been rough, particularly in the latter stages.

Attendants at the field unloaded perhaps 15 or 20 Christmas packages from the plane.

While the big C-54 was over Cincinnati, O., the pilot reported that it was encountering some ice and head winds stronger than had been expected.

Officers on duty at the Washington airport said they had seldom seen worse flying weather as the President's craft started down the icy runway.

Four Leave Plane

The single stop was made at St. Louis. Lt. Col. Henry T. Myers, the pilot, had brought the craft down there on icy runways to let out four passengers of the Presidential party. John W. Snyder, reconversion director; Mrs. Snyder, their daughter, Miss Drusi Snyder, and Mrs. Lewis Truman, the President's cousin, left the plane there.

Arriving at Kansas City with the President were Miss Rose Conway, his secretary; Brig. Gen. Harry Vaughn, military aide; Vaughn's daughter, Janet; Miss Ruth Anderson, secretary to Vaughn, and R. R. Zimmerman, an administrative assistant to Mr. Truman.

Soekarno Returns from Trip to Unify Indonese

BATAVIA, Java, Dec. 25 (AP)—The situation was reported quiet in Java today as President Soekarno, Premier Sjahrir, and other members of the Indonesian Republican government returned to Batavia from an extended tour seeking to solidify their nationalist supporters.

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U. S. DEBT LOAD TWICE AS LARGE AS ITS WEALTH

Survey Reveals Problem of Balancing Budget

BY WILLARD EDWARDS
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25—The United States, frequently hailed as the richest nation in the world, could pay off only half of its total gross debt and contingent liabilities if its national wealth could be converted into cash.

This conclusion, shocking to a congress which is being urged to hand over 4.4 billions to Great Britain as the first of a series of loans or gifts to foreign nations, was drawn today from statistics complied for the benefit of the house appropriations committee.

The committee must begin dealing soon after Jan. 1 with the problem of attempting to restore the administration to a balanced budget basis. If congress approves the British and other loans, this group must appropriate the funds.

Characterized as Gift

The figures given the committee, based on treasury department, budget, and census bureau compilations, are expected to increase the opposition to the British loan, which frequently has been characterized in congressional debate as a gift.

The National Industrial Conference board, in its "economic almanac, 1945-1945," estimated on the basis of treasury data that the national wealth in 1938 totaled $309,430,000,000. Considering the depletion of goods, wares, and merchandise in the war, and shipments aboard, the total has not increased beyond that figure in 1945, in the opinion of committee members.

[The national wealth of the country is measured in terms of real estate, plants, equipment, transportation, and transmission enterprises and numerous other items.]

The public debt and contingent and other liabilities now total $636,989,220,145 on the basis of data supplied the committee by government agencies. This amount is more than double the national wealth figure.

Debts, Liabilities Listed

The debt and liabilities of the United States were listed as follows for the committee:

DIRECT PUBLIC DEBT

A. Interest bearing debt	$228,891,965,313
B. Matured debt on which interest has ceased	185,900,520
C. Debt bearing no interest	1,553,069,576
Total gross debt	$230,630,233,709

CONTINGENT LIABILITIES

A. Obligations guaranteed by U. S.	$ 1,513,997,139
B. Obligations issued on credit of U. S.:	
1. Tennessee valley authority bonds	6,300,000
2. Funds due depositors, postal savings system	2,306,694,367
3. Federal reserve notes [face amount]	20,821,761,306
Total	$ 24,648,753,813
Unliquidated obligations incurred against appropriations and contract authorizations	67,057,064,000
*Guaranteed loans	6,545,526,493
Insurance in force	308,116,643,131
Total gross debt and other liabilities	$636,898,220,145

*Guaranteed loans include loans made by the RFC and other agencies on housing, farms, and to shipbuilding companies, cooperative associations, etc.

The national wealth of the nation was $186,300,000,000 in 1912 and in 1922 it had increased to $307,107,000,000. Its fluctuations in succeeding years are shown in the following table:

1923—$313,628,000,000.
1924—$315,167,000,000.
1925—$319,579,000,000.
1926—$324,694,000,000.
1927—$334,721,000,000.
1928—$348,660,000,000.
1929—$362,948,000,000.
1930—$353,669,000,000.
1931—$331,819,000,000.
1932—$307,599,000,000.
1933—$291,348,000,000.
1934—$291,196,000,000.
1935—$293,261,000,000.
1936—$304,286,000,000.
1937—$315,796,000,000.
1938—$309,430,000,000.

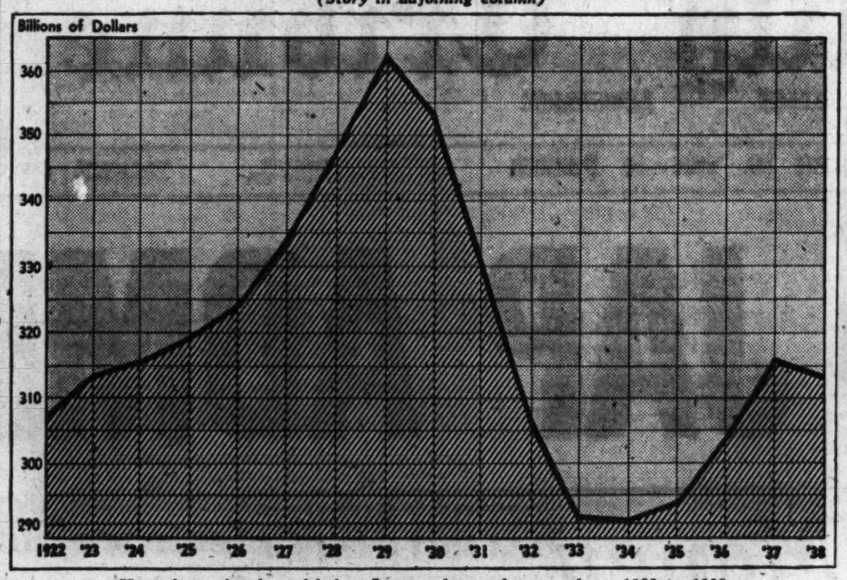
"The solvency of the United States," commented Rep. Reed [R., N. Y.], "is a condition precedent to the peace and welfare of the world. And the ability of the American taxpayer is not without limits."

Dies on Roadside After Delivering Yule Present

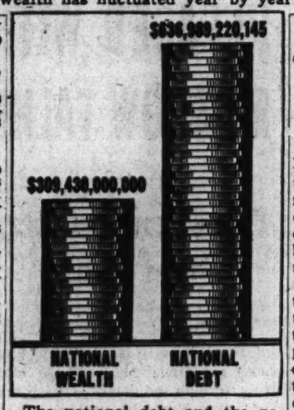
Louis Kulik, 62, of 4449 Johnson av., Hammond, Ind., a laborer, was found dead at Stony Island av. and rural route 83 near Lansing yesterday, apparently of natural causes. His wife, Victoria, told Homewood county highway police he was on his way home after delivering a Christmas present to a friend.

Nation's Wealth Is Only Half its Gross Debt

(Story in adjoining column)



How the national wealth has fluctuated year by year from 1922 to 1938.



The national debt and the national wealth compared.

ROCK SLIDE IN TUNNEL BLOCKS 2 TROOP TRAINS

Denver, Col., Dec. 25 (AP)—A rock slide in a railroad tunnel 29 miles west of here today derailed the engine of a westbound Denver & Salt Lake City train, blocking the passage and marooning several hundred soldiers aboard two eastbound troop trains.

Fred Booth, traffic manager of the D&SL, said no one was reported injured.

Booth said passengers from the train—enroute to Craig—were returned to Denver, while crews from the D&SL and Rio Grande railroads labored to restore service thru the tunnel. A dispatcher said the two stranded troop trains were being held at Pinecliffe until the tunnel could be cleared.

STYER RESTORES 'BUSTED' YANK EDITOR'S RATING

MANILA, Dec. 26 (AP) — Pvt. Robert W. Young, former editor of the "Homeward Herald," an army mimeographed newspaper published on Leyte, wore his former technician fifth grade rank again today, but was banned from further editorial work.

Young, a former California editor, wrote a story recently saying that seven ships were being refitted at Leyte to carry Japanese prisoners of war home, while only one ship was being refitted to return American soldiers home. His commanding officer forbade publication on the ground the story would undermine morale.

Young said a copy of the story was taken from his desk and apparently was printed by some one else. He was reduced to private and put on a garbage detail. The incident became public and Lt. Gen. W. D. Styer, commanding army forces in the Western Pacific, ordered an investigation, which caused him to restore the soldier to his former rating.

Gen. Geiger in Tientsin on an Inspection Tour

TIENTSIN, China, Dec. 25 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, commanding general of marine forces in the Pacific, arrived in Tientsin today on a routine inspection tour. He flew here from Japan accompanied by Maj. Gen. James Moore.

U. S. SENDING 600 OBSERVERS FOR GREEK ELECTION

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25 (AP)—More than 600 Americans will go into all parts of Greece shortly as election observers. The size of the delegation and the exhaustive scope of the project were disclosed today by informed government officials, who asked to remain anonymous.

Henry F. G...

These officials said they knew of no parallel for the observation—by invitation—of one country's elections by citizens of another on such a scale.

Britain and France also have accepted the Greek invitation to send observers, but Russia has declined. The election is March 31.

Grady Heads Group

Henry F. Grady, former assistant state secretary, will head the United States mission. Under him will be five or six commissioners. One of these—Maj. Gen. Harry J. Malony—already has been chosen by the war department, which will collaborate with the state department on the project.

The rest of the organization, officials said, will include:

1. An "indoctrination" staff of experts on Greek history and politics, who will give background lectures to the observation teams.

2. A group of "sampling" experts, who will take censuses in all parts of Greece to build up a scientific basis for the election observation.

3. Approximately 100 American observation teams, consisting in most cases of an army officer, enlisted man, driver, and Greek interpreter.

British Sending 100 Teams

4. A secretary general and secretaries for the delegation.

The British also will send out about 100 observation teams and the French about 40, officials said.

Administrative officials of the American group will leave for Greece early in January, with others to follow. The war department will pick the army officers and men to serve on the teams from troops in the European or Mediterranean theaters.

Much of the work of the observation teams will be carried out before the Greeks go to the polls March 31, officials said. For about four weeks before that date, the teams will be traveling thru their assigned areas, checking election registration lists.

Their task will be complicated by the fact that there are some 150 political parties in Greece.

The observers will report to their mission chiefs, who in turn will report to their governments. The reports would be the basis for possible action by the governments in recognizing whether the election represented a free choice of the people.

The Greeks will elect an assembly which will serve both as the national legislature and a body to revise the 1911 constitution. Like their Yugoslav neighbors, Greek legislators may rule on the question of whether to continue the monarchy and permit King George to return from his London exile.

Russia Opposes Plan

Greece invited foreign observers to the elections under a Yalta provision that the major allies would aid any liberated or former axis-affiliated European state in measures to guarantee the right of the people to choose their own government.

Russia declined on grounds that the "observers" in fact would become "supervisors," and said the soviet union was opposed to intervening in another country's domestic affairs.

This refusal was generally regarded by United States officials as a move to forestall pressure for similar observations of elections in Bulgaria and Romania, where soviet-recognized governments have not been recognized by this country or Britain.

Inflamed Eyes? Lavoptik soothes, refreshes or money refunded. At all druggists.—Adv.

SUGGESTS BRITISH LOAN BE FINANCED BY BOND ISSUE IN U. S.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25 (AP)—Sen. Johnson [D., Colo.] suggested today that the proposed loan to Britain be financed by a special bond issue, which he said would serve as a popular referendum.

Sen. Johnson

Under Johnson's plan, the bondholders rather than the United States treasury would bear the loss if the British should default.

The bonds would be offered to the American public by the United States government and the interest rate would be "exactly what Britain pays." The people who buy the bonds, Johnson told reporters, would "take whatever risk there is and accept whatever payment Britain makes."

If the American people approve the loan, Johnson said, they should prove willing to buy the bonds, and "if the American people don't want it, then the government ought not to underwrite it." Johnson said he intends to push his plan as an amendment to legislation authorizing the British loan when it comes up at the next session of congress.

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Barbara Gould's
Velvet of Roses
Dry Skin Cream

$2.25 jar for $1.25*

A complexion treat at a thrifty price! An exquisite cream to cherish the velvet smoothness of your skin... to prevent chapping and harsh winter dryness! Take advantage of this special selling and get several jars.

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of deep, luscious, fleecy
SNOW DRIFT
$29.95
THE HOOD, $5.95

This coat has taken the whole country by storm . . and so overwhelmingly that Glamour magazine used it for its current cover. And speaking of "storm" . . the shaggy fleece is so deep, soft and light that we call it Snow Drift. The whole town will look twice when you wear it on date nights . . and it's just as wonderful in broad daylight

In white, heavenly blue and lime; sizes 10 to 18—3rd floor

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State at Jackson

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YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR . . .

two "soft", Black coats

colossally collared with Silver Fox!

So very beautiful to wear through all of the twenty-four hours—

a Black coat heaped "high" with unfailingly flattering Silver Fox.

See these—each is fitted with a fine regard for "softness" . . .

implicitly feminine. In tender, warm wool.

Left: Perfect "5'5"-and-under-coat" deeply collared with Silver Fox.

10 to 18. 145.00

Right: Silver Fox "cape" collared coat: 14 to 20. 165.00

They're winter-luxurious—and then some.

Prices plus tax expenses. Sorry, no mail or phone orders!

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GET A 25¢ BOX Nature's Remedy
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Quality!
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2 drops relieve watery head cold misery to help you feel better. Caution: Use only as directed. Get
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Not a powder or paste. Three sizes. Pleasant. Economical! 25¢ & 50¢ makes at your druggist. Money-back guarantee.
DENTUR-EZE

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

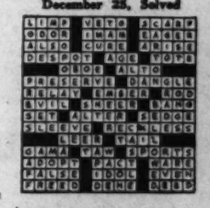
ACROSS

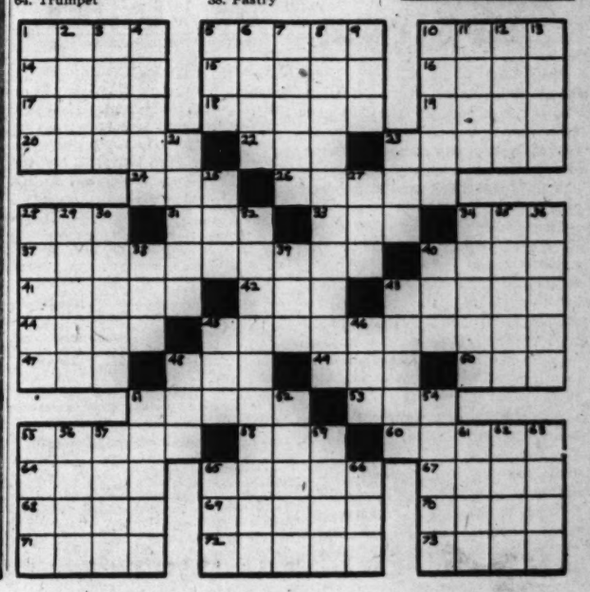
1. Check
5. Turkish title
10. Profit
14. Greek letter
15. Eschew
16. Be borne along
17. Part of speech
18. Body
19. Jar
20. Smart
22. Moist
23. Possession
24. Branch of learning
26. Narcotics
28. Mineral springs
31. Consume
33. Anger
34. Equality
37. Relative estimate
40. Subtle emanation
41. Expect
42. Human race
43. Shaking
44. Network
45. Charming
47. Silkworm
48. Tibetan ox
49. Dove call
50. Song
51. Commodities
53. Force
55. Allege
58. Sheep
60. Evening
64. Trumpet
65. Extra
67. American lake
68. Eager
69. Danger
70. Shortening
71. Depend
72. Provided with guns
73. Colors

DOWN

1. Misdemeanors
2. Sound horn
3. Case
4. Food from heaven
5. Fondle
6. Declare
7. Removed the center
8. Theatrical
9. Fuss
10. Coarse
11. Is sick
12. Futile
13. Tidy
21. Famous
23. Period of time
25. Sailor [slang]
27. Vase
28. Frighten
29. Strength
30. Famous violin
32. Race official
34. Student
35. Showring
36. Long-limbed
38. Pastry
39. Maxim
40. Tree
43. Fruit of the oak
45. Broad band
46. Spinner
48. Sweet potato
51. Breezy
52. Throng
54. Produce
55. Scorch
56. Affection
57. Seed appendage
59. Indian
61. Ashen
62. Charter
63. Spreads
65. Health resort
66. Old age [dial.]

Puzzle of Tuesday, December 25, Solved





BIGGEST ITEM ON SEN. BROOKS' AGENDA: WORK

400 to 500 Letters a Day Just Part of Routine

BY WALTER TROHAN
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25—Should any one undertake a revision of the Roxburghe ballads in defense of the male in these days of the flowing tide of femininity, C. Wayland Brooks would like a kind word put in for senators. He is aware there's much in the jingle:

"Man's work lasts till set of sun;
"Woman's work is never done."

But, while disclaiming any leanings toward poesy, he insists that there is considerable room for improvement. "What?" he asks, "of the poor senator who is working for both man and woman?"

Stands 18th in Service

So here is the story of the daily routine of the Republican senator from Illinois, who stands 18th in the length of service among the 38 members of his party in the senate.

Curly, as he is known thruout Washington just as he is at home, rises daily at 7:30 a. m. A shower opens his eyes and tones the muscles.

He breakfasts lightly on an egg or two, toast, and coffee. Now that rationing is over, he occasionally adds a rasher or two of bacon or a thin horseshoe of ham.

After a fast glance at the paper, he drives to his office, arriving around 9 a. m. He looks over his mail immediately on arrival.

400 to 500 Letters a Day

The mail is placed on his desk in three piles—one of mail from Illinois, another of mail from other states, and the third of mail from men and women in the services. He reads every letter from Illinois, studies the service mail and glances at the other mail, but seldom finds time to read all of the outside mail.

The senator's mail runs 400 to 500 letters a day in the dullest periods and at times when important legislation is pending it runs up to almost 4,000 a day. Seven girls spend much of their time on the mail.

During the study of the mail, Curly confers with his confidential aid, friend, and warmest admirer, Harry Bettinghaus. Joseph Mason, veteran secretary, who previously served the late Sen. Deneen, Illinois Republican, and the late Sen. Lewis, Illinois Democrat, is frequently in on the conferring.

At 10 o'clock Brooks must dash off to one or more committee meetings. He is a member of the appropriations, audit and control, the contingent expenses of the senate, commerce, naval affairs, territories and insular affairs committees, as well as the committee on committees.

Top Senate War Hero

During the war he was a member of every subcommittee of the appropriations committee and as such had a part in voting every dollar that went for war expenses.

In World War I. he was seven times wounded, commissioned and promoted in the trenches, and frequently decorated. He is acknowledged to be the outstanding war hero of the senate.

Often he has two or three committee sessions to attend before the senate is called in session at noon. Other times he must confine himself to one meeting and let the others go, trusting to get a fill-in from committee colleagues later.

If the senate is slow in getting under way or if nothing important is on the calendar, he snatches time for lunch either in the capitol or senate office building restaurants. When he is pressed for time and has no constituents to take to lunch, he can often be seen carrying a tray in the senate cafeteria along with senate employes.

Frequent Group Meetings

When constituents call, he squeezes them in at lunch or talks to them in the senate chamber ante room between appearances on the floor. Frequently during the afternoon there are committee meetings he must attend while the senate is in session.

Generally he returns to his office about 4 p. m. and spends two hours more with his mail. During this period he dictates and signs letters.

Ordinarily, Curly leaves his senate office suite about 6 o'clock. He goes to his quarters in the Westchester apartments where he tackles newspapers, magazines, the Congressional Record, reports, bills, and other matter stuffed into his briefcase.

Dinner is his heaviest meal of the day. Often this must be hurried because he has arranged night conferences with fellow Republican senators to plot party strategy.

Senate's Best Speaker

Frequently strategy sessions are held in his apartment over the dinner table. Rationing made such dinners difficult. He has hopes that he shortly will be able to stock a deep freeze with beef and pork from his Illinois farm and return to pre-war entertaining.

Social engagements are demanding. Courtesy requires him to appear at various capital functions. He is often called upon to speak at various functions as he is recognized as the best speaker in the senate.

Speaking engagements in Washington, often over the radio, are no great problem, but out of town invitations play havoc with his schedule. Not only does he lose the time traveling, but he must work to catch up on committee and senate happenings, mail and all the rest when he returns.

Sunday is a day of rest except for study. Frequently he gets in a round of golf. In summer he goes to the ball park, particularly when the White Sox are playing against the Senators. In the fall he is out at the professional football games, rooting for the Washington Redskins except when their opponents are the Chicago Bears or Cardinals.

Speech Changes Routine

Curly is fond of fishing, but gets in no angling around Washington. This is reserved for brief periods he can snatch at his farm on the Fox river near Sheridan, Ill.

When the senator is preparing a major speech, his daily routine is revised with heavy inroads on sleeping hours. Ordinarily he goes to bed about midnight.

With a speech in the fire he will work into the early hours of the morning polishing phrases, assembling oratorical ammunition and reading over his address. He invariably delivers a speech aloud in his apartment to "get the sound of it" before he looses it on the public platform, in the senate, or over the air.

There is much fact gathering by himself and his staff before a word is put on paper. He consults with colleagues and friends in a search for data even on subjects on which he is better versed than they. He constantly strives to leave no argument unturned.

Gets a Good Rest

Writing may be a process of days as paragraphs are rewritten and arguments realigned. On days before he speaks, Curly likes to get a good rest, finding that two hours of sleep far better than 40 hours of worry about arguments.

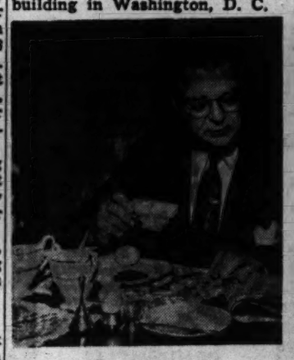
After delivery of a senate speech, he tries to get home a bit early and to relax in a hot tub.

"It's rugged," he says, "but I love it."

Illinois' Sen. Brooks at Home and at Work

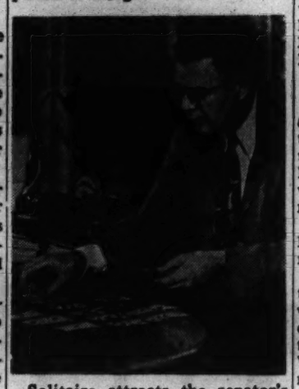
(Story in adjoining column)

Wayland Brooks, Illinois' Republican senator, sits at his desk in his office in the senate office building in Washington, D. C. [TRIBUNE Photos]



Sen. Brooks reads the paper as he breakfasts in his Washington apartment.

The senator gives a mid-winter polish to his golf clubs.



Solitaire attracts the senator's attention when he has leisure time.

To a Little Girl Who Lost Doll: Harry Has It for You

If the little girl whose doll buggy, complete with a doll and blankets, fell off an automobile at Wolf rd. and Harrison st., Hillside, will call at the Westchester police station, Sgt. Harry Rose promises that he won't arrest her for overtime parking. Rose found the buggy in the street while cruising in the district. It was a new buggy and doll, and said it probably was some little girl's Christmas present.

LOSES $60 IN HOLDUP

John Papincolas, 2613 N. Albany av., reported to police yesterday that he had been robbed of $60 by a man who accosted him in front of 2529 N. Kedzie av.

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OFFICIAL'S HOME PICKETED IN NEW STRIKE WRINKLE

Yule Day March Stirs River Forest

For more than two hours yesterday eight CIO union pickets paraded in front of the home of Vincent P. Reilly at 7849 Greenfield av. in a fashionable section of River Forest.

Vincent P. Reilly

Reilly is president of the Illinois Gear and Machine company, 2108 N. Natchez av., where a strike was started by local 1114 of the United Electrical, Radio, and Machine Workers' union last Nov. 19.

Arrive in Automobiles

Shortly before 10 a. m. the pickets arrived in automobiles, unloaded their placards, and began walking the sidewalk in front of Reilly's home. Scores of persons on their way to church or Christmas parties notified the suburb's police.

The pickets' signs complained that Reilly was enjoying a merry Christmas in contrast to their plight.

Police Chief Carl Soderlin visited the scene, observed that the pickets were not interfering with persons entering or leaving Reilly's home, then conferred with George E. Woods, River Forest village attorney.

Attorney Calls off Pickets

Woods went to the scene and conferred with the head picket who referred him to David Rothstein, the union's lawyer. Woods and the picket went to a telephone and talked to Rothstein.

The union lawyer directed the leader to call off the other pickets and arranged a meeting for today with Atty. Woods to discuss the legality of such picketing.

By 12:15 p. m., the pickets had climbed back in their cars and left.

"There was no difficulty of any kind," Woods said. "The matter was disposed of in a spirit of Christmas."

Theft of Moose Head Reported by Taxidermist

Martin Ribnicker, 1976 Canalport av., reported to police yesterday the theft of a moose head from his car parked in front of his home. Ribnicker, a taxidermist, told police he had taken the moose head home to stuff it for a customer.

SCHOOLS ASSURE BETTER MEDICAL CARE FOR VETS

BY ORVILLE DWYER

Veterans in Edward Hines Jr. hospital, just west of the city, soon will receive the ministrations of 83 new physicians and surgeons supplied by Northwestern and Loyola universities and the University of Illinois and will then be getting the same medical services as patients in the city's big private institutions such as Mercy, St. Luke's, Michael Reese, and Passavant Memorial.

This was announced yesterday by Dr. Paul B. Magnuson, director of education and research services for the veterans' administration, who said he has just completed the arrangements.

Dr. Magnuson added that similar plans are under way with the large university and college medical schools thruout the country and that it will not be long before all veterans' hospitals have such additional medical care.

Dr. Magnuson said the plan to staff the veterans' hospitals with teachers from the medical schools as senior consultants and graduate doctors studying specialties as resident physicians is that of Maj. Gen. Paul R. Hawley, acting surgeon general of the veterans' administration at Washington, D. C.

"I am merely carrying the idea into effect," Dr. Magnuson said. "It has the full approval of the American Legion and I am sure of congress, also."

Hines veterans' hospital, Dr. Magnuson said, is the first in the country for which the arrangements have been completed. He said the new physicians—30 consultants and 53 full time residents—will begin their duties at Hines Jan. 2.

All Recently in Service

All the physicians are recently discharged army or navy officers. The consultants are faculty members who have taught at the university medical schools; the residents are graduate physicians finishing courses in specialties. The residents will work under the director of the consultants—their present and former instructors.

"The patients will then get the same service as they would in the Presbyterian, St. Luke's, Mount Sinai, or Passavant hospitals," Dr. Magnuson said.

"The big medical schools are going to see to it that the sick and wounded fighting men get that kind of service and the schools are practically staffing the veterans hospitals to make certain of it."

Same Plan for All Hospitals

Dr. Magnuson said both Gen. Omar Bradley and Gen. Hawley believe all future veterans hospitals should be placed near the medical schools of the big universities. "Men pass on," he said, "but these institutions go on, and in this way the veterans will always get proper medical care."

Dr. Magnuson said similar arrangements soon will be put into effect in veterans hospitals in Minneapolis, Minn.; New York; Richmond, Va.; Boston, Mass.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Cleveland, O.; Portland, Ore.; Dallas, Tex.; Birmingham, Ala.; New Orleans, La., and other cities.

MAJ. GEN. SHORT IS IMPROVING; FEVER DROPS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, U. S. A., retired, was reported improved today at Walter Reed hospital, where he is suffering from an acute respiratory ailment. Short, commander of army forces in Hawaii when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941, spent a "fairly comfortable night and his temperature is down so that he has just about a degree of fever," the hospital's public relations officer said.

REPORTS PARKED CAR STOLEN

Edward Kenny, 7086 Chicago av., told police yesterday some one stole his car, parked in front of 5188 Green st.

The Winner

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Mrs. Cynthia Churchill, chosen London's most beautiful "clippie"—bus conductress—in a contest sponsored by the London passenger transport board.

CIO PREPARES TO RENEW PAY FIGHT WITH G. M.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 25 (AP)—As their unofficial Christmas truce neared an end, the CIO United Auto Workers prepared today to resume their battle for a 30 per cent wage increase from motor car manufacturers.

General Motors corporation, whose plants they struck 36 days ago in a blow that idled nearly 200,000 employes, is first on the union's conference list. They will meet tomorrow to discuss procedure for negotiations on local plant issues.

Meanwhile, picketing at the nearly 100 G. M. plants is scheduled to resume after a pickets' Christmas holiday. However, some locals have indicated they plan little more than brief appearances on the lines until after the new year.

President Truman's fact finding board, which called both sides to Washington, D. C., last week, is in recess until Friday in the hope the two parties may move closer in agreement.

The UAW-CIO will probably hear counter-demands from the Kaiser-Frazer corporation when they hold their second negotiating session Thursday. The union does not plan to meet again with the Ford Motor company until Jan. 8.

STRITCH GETS FELICITATIONS OF PRESIDENT

Cardinal-elect Samuel A. Stritch, recently elevated by Pope Pius XII, received a congratulatory telegram from President Truman yesterday.

"Please accept my cordial congratulations on the highly deserved honor that has come to you in your selection as a member of the college of cardinals," the telegram said. "I feel sure that Americans of all denominations rejoice at this recognition and the enlarged opportunity it gives you for service to your church and to humanity. With my warm regards and Christmas greetings, I am, very sincerely yours, Harry Truman."

The telegram was made public at the office of the archdiocese.

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BLACK—WITH COLOR
is the theme in this new
Brucewood dress
$19.95
Black to give you suave, trim lines . . brilliant color to give you life and sparkle . . and Brucewood quality to give you value . . and lasting satisfaction . . sizes 10 to 18
Other dresses from $10.95 to $49.95—sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 42, half sizes 16½ to 24½—7th floor
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Buy Victory Bonds and Stamps

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..... Relationship.....
(First Name, Middle Name, Last Name)

Applicant's Signature..... (Sign in Own Handwriting)

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Form A2735—8-44

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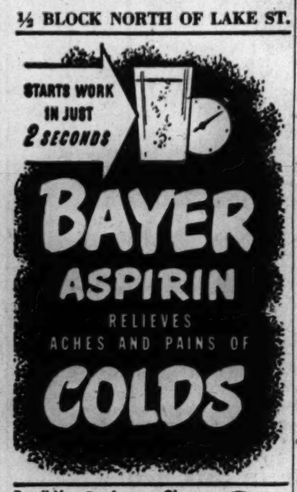

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BRITONS FEAR AIR LINES' DOOM IN SOCIALISM

Doubt Own Industry Can Meet U. S. Challenge

BY WARD WALKER
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Dec. 25—Brave statements of Britain's ministry of civil aviation regarding the rosy future of England's aircraft industry and the hopes of grabbing a share of the world airway traffic are classed here by hard headed English experts as so much whistling in the dark.

England's aircraft manufacturers have always been hampered by more restrictions than American plane makers. They have been crippled by the fact that the RAF and the British Overseas airways corporation, both children of the government, were their sole markets. Now they have an additional bogey to face: socialization of industry.

Threat of State Seizure

A recent civil aviation white paper, announcing socialization of internal commercial airlines, specified that the policy would be to use English planes. Ivor Thomas, parliamentary secretary to the minister of civil aviation, said he was sure England's plane manufacturers would meet America's competition soon.

"And if they don't?" he was asked at a press conference.

"In that case, the government should have to take steps," Thomas replied.

"He didn't bother to veil that threat," said an air expert who has spent a lifetime in the industry. "We are asked to take an industry that has been smothered in red tape and fight it out with the Americans, who have always been whole years ahead of any one else. If we fail, then the government is waiting to snap us up."

British newspapers, in the recent squabble over airlines fares, made much of the fact that England produced only combat craft in the war years while America produced transports. They complained that the United States would now use its transport plane facilities and take unfair advantage of England.

Actually, Britain never has produced satisfactory transport planes, war or no war.

Factory Methods Fall Short

Even in the motor car field the English emphasized variety of models and individual workmanship. They brag that some London taxis have been running for 15 years. Aircraft experts say such tactics are fatal in the plane industry, in which quantity production and constant improvement are both imperative.

British transports now flying are obsolete or obsolescent American planes, battered kites of pre-war vintage, or converted bombers.

The brightest star in the British aircraft industry is the Tudor, which will make its commercial appearance next summer. It is a four motored transport, luxuriously outfitted with pressurized cabin, and is capable of transoceanic flights, but it carries only 12 passengers. This is in contrast to the Lockheed Constellation, already in service in United States airlines, and other American planes rolling off assembly lines.

Dream of Great Progress

The British are talking of 100 passenger strato-cruisers, jet propulsion, turbine, and even atomic powered planes. But from the talking stage to the drawing board to assembly line are long steps.

"As long as it takes nearly an act of parliament to introduce a change of design and as long as the manufacturer has to keep an eye on approaching socialism, the British aircraft industry is sunk," a member of the industry said. "Unless we work out something diplomatically, and I fancy America wouldn't swallow that."

"It's a Christmas gift from my girl friend in the United States. She wants me to paddle back in it."

AIRPORT LOCATIONS ARE DECLARED KEY TO AVIATION FUTURE

Locations of major, secondary and minor airports for municipalities and metropolitan areas must be planned carefully to avoid conflict in operating areas, the American Public Works association asserted yesterday in its annual report on airports.

The report stressed the importance of locating air terminals near the center of population or business district, and secondary and minor ports on sites where local air traffic would not interfere with commercial routes.

To reduce paving costs, the report continued, careful study should be given to planning an airport with one major runway in the most useful direction with respect to wind and the terminal should be located most conveniently with respect to this runway.

Larger cities, the report said, should acquire low cost property wherever possible to be held in reserve or for use as auxiliary ports when future traffic becomes heavy enough to require them.

Shoots Himself in Foot Examining Souvenir Gun

Joseph Loscalzo, 52, of 2441 Cortland st., was taken to Bridewell hospital last night with a bullet wound in the right foot. He shot himself while examining a souvenir pistol in a pool room at 1033 N. Sedgwick st. Police were called by authorities at Henrotin hospital, where Loscalzo applied for treatment.

$60, WATCH TAKEN IN HOLDUP

Frank Napier, 523 E. 36th st., told police yesterday he lost $60 and his wrist watch in a holdup at 36th st. and Cottage Grove av.

FIRST OF 4,500 JAPS ON WAY TO U. S. COAST PORT

Portland, Ore., Dec. 25 (AP)—Special trains will arrive here tomorrow with the first of about 4,500 Japanese who will sail for Japan late this week aboard the transport General W. H. Gordon, an immigration official said today.

Vernon W. Tomlinson, in charge of the immigration and naturalization service branch here, said most of the Japanese are sailing at their own request, but the government is deporting a few. They are coming from internment camps at Tule Lake, Cal.; Fort Lincoln, N. D., and Santa Fe, N. M., he said.

The public will not be allowed near the vessel—largest ever to dock here—nor will the Japanese be allowed to visit with relatives on the ship or dock, Tomlinson said.

AVIATION SURVEY OF CHICAGO AREA WILL BEGIN SOON

The metropolitan portion of a state-wide survey of Illinois' aviation facilities and needs will be conducted by a professional engineering company, Capt. Robert Dewey, state aviation director, said yesterday.

The survey will be launched in about a week. It is a necessary prerequisite for a state program implementing and coördinating air fields. Capt. Dewey expects the survey to be completed by mid-April, permitting start of work when seasonal conditions are favorable.

Fifteen engineering concerns were invited to bid on the metropolitan survey, which will include Cook, Du Page, and Lake counties. Eight responded with bids and negotiations are proceeding with four of these companies to get the best terms possible.

Small Operating Budget

The downstate survey will be carried out by the staff of the new state aviation department, which has a total operating budget of only $125,000 a year. Funds for the metropolitan study will come from $375,000 included in a separate 3 million dollar appropriation for acquisition of land and construction of airport facilities.

"We've got to do the best job possible with the money on hand," Capt. Dewey said. "We're hoping that the federal airport program will be completed soon to enable us to plan our own to get maximum results."

The controversy in Washington over the question of having federal airport funds funneled thru state or city agencies was expected to be out of the way before the holidays. Congress has adjourned with the issue still up in the air, Capt. Dewey said.

Argue Value of Road Strips

New state legislation permits the state to construct flight strips along highways. Airmen argue about the practical value of such flight strips. Capt. Dewey recalled that in his European experience with the 15th air force there were approximately 1,000 bombers taking off from one way flight strips on single missions.

"But we must remember that these were specialized pilots, compared with the tourist pilots who will be flying private planes in the future," he said. "Requirements may be altogether different. This is a question that needs lots of study. Highway air strips certainly would be relatively economical in the metropolitan area of high land values."

The aviation department advisory board will discuss the question at its meeting late in January, Dewey said.

THE TURKEY'S IN OVEN, DADDY, BUT NOW JOY IS GONE FROM HOME

Early yesterday afternoon Mrs. Charles J. Kirk, 1003 N. 22d av., Melrose Park, received a telephone call from her husband, a switchman on the Indiana Harbor Belt railroad, telling her to put the turkey in the oven, because he'd be home in a couple of hours.

Her next phone call was from the Riverdale police. Her husband, they told her gently, had been killed.

Kirk, 33, police said, had brought a train into the railroad yards at 140th st. and Racine av., Riverdale. He stepped off the ladder of the car he was riding and onto an adjacent track. A gondola car, being switched, rolled silently toward Kirk. It struck him, mangling his body.

Thieves Loot Automobiles of Church Attendants

Three persons reported to police yesterday that thieves broke into their cars and stole Christmas gifts while they attended midnight mass in St. Barnabas church, 101st pl. and Longwood dr. They are Hugh Boylan, 10923 S. Artesian av.; Ernest T. Clancy, 10763 Drew st., and Miss Bernice Gannon, 6903 Paxton av.

MOTORIST REPORTS AUTO STOLEN

V. T. Rose, 8247 Woodlawn av., reported to police yesterday the theft of his car from in front of 1818 E. 17th st.

NO. 1 YULE GIFT, A BABY, ARRIVES IN MANY HOMES

Many Chicago area families welcomed new babies yesterday and cited them as their No. 1 Christmas gift. One of the earliest of the vicinity's new residents was a baby girl who was born at 12:16 a. m. in St. Luke's hospital to Mrs. John Hennessey, 28, of 824 Gunderson av., Oak Park. The baby weighed 8 pounds 4 ounces. The father is assistant to a vice president of the Brach Candy company.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Franz of 4627 Montrose av., became the parents of a baby girl at 1:15 a. m. in Belmont hospital. The infant weighed 6 pounds, 7 ounces.

Mrs. Clifford Meyers, 24, of 737 N. Dearborn st., gave birth to a 9 pound 7 ounce son at 11:25 a. m. in Presbyterian hospital. The baby's father is an aviation machinist's mate third class stationed in Las Alameda, Cal.

3 Tons of Butter, Safe Stolen from Creamery

John J. Wirt, district manager of Land O' Lakes Creamery, Inc., 315 N. Carpenter st., reported to police yesterday that burglars stole more than three tons of butter and a 1,500 pound safe from the company plant. No estimate was made of the total loss.

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Black Dyed Persian Lamb	18	395.00	275.00
Brown American Broadtail (Processed Lamb)	14	385.00	325.00
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Natural Wild Mink	16	3750.00	3250.00

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	Size	Was	Now
Polo Dyed Wolf	16	145.00	95.00
Sable Dyed Squirrel	20	315.00	255.00
Sable Dyed Squirrel	14	315.00	255.00
Sable Blended Bassarisk	14	395.00	325.00
Natural Canadian Lynx	16	495.00	345.00

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IN THE POST TODAY—

THE 1945 ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL TEAM

Selected by THE 350 MEMBERS OF THE AMERICAN FOOTBALL COACHES ASSOCIATION

Here, at last, is the All-American football team selected by the men best qualified to judge—the football coaches of the nation.

It's the first time in the history of college football that any publication has been privileged to announce a selection from the top authorities in the game.

NATIONWIDE POLL OF COACHES!

This is the official selection of the men who have set the college football stage—discovered, trained and turned out the players. Together, they have witnessed all of the good football in the entire season.

HOW SELECTION WAS MADE

During each week of the football season, coaches watched with trained eyes every man who looked like All-American material. Week after week, these reports were filed with the Association, tabulated, and returned to the coaches for a careful study and a final, end-of-season vote.

The men who make up this All-American team, named and pictured in this week's Post, are the real "who's who" among the nation's players, as selected by the "who's who" among the men best qualified to judge.

Again the Post pioneers in a sports venture of interest to millions of fans. Don't miss the American Football Coaches Association, 1945 All-American Team in this week's Saturday Evening Post.

ON THE AIR! "The Listening Post" every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday morning at 9:45 C.S.T. on WLS

ALSO IN THIS WEEK'S ISSUE

THE TRAGEDY OF GREECE. Locked hopelessly in deadly civil war, Communists fight Royalists and Greece lives in fear, hatreds, terrorism. EUROPE'S MOST FRIGHTENED COUNTRY by Ernest O. Hauser.

IT'S TOUGH TO STAY MARRIED. The romance of a smart girl who married one man three times to discover what real love is about. WILL YOU MARRY ME AGAIN? by Edward L. McKenna.

MILITARY SETBACKS, political intrigue and a notorious assassination were some of the things that troubled General "Ike" and the Allied High Command during the early days of the African Campaign. MY THREE YEARS WITH EISENHOWER by Capt. Harry C. Butcher, USNR.

THERE'S *EXCITING READING* FOR EVERYONE IN THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

PRAISE TRIBUNE FOR PICTURES OF OVERSEAS YANKS

Happy Relatives Term It Best Christmas Ever

(Picture on back page)

Pictures and stories of sons and husbands overseas in THE TRIBUNE yesterday added to the sum total of Christmas joy that enveloped Chicago homes and overpowered the sloppy going underfoot.

The names involved sounded like a cross section roll call of Chicago and the nation. There were Rosenberg, Samson, Norman, Fulljames, Farrell, and Romano.

Dr. Alfred A. Rosenberg and his wife, Dr. Dina, 1635 E. 53d st., appreciated, they said, the back page picture of their son, Corp. Lou, in Paris, because they hadn't heard from him for several weeks. They knew he was headed toward their old home in Berlin in a different mood than that which drew the trio together when they fled in 1939.

Knowledge May Delay Return

Lou, 20, went to a strategic bombing survey group from the University of Illinois, where he was enrolled in pre-medical courses. His knowledge of Germany may retard his return.

When he's out, tho, said Dr. Rosenberg, an eye doctor, he'll be headed right back for Illinois and his studies. Go back to Germany? "Not for the world," said Dr. Rosenberg emphatically.

"The nicest present we ever had," said Mrs. Paul Romano, 1005 W. 31st st., of the Tribune picture of her husband, Corp. Paul, of 1st air borne headquarters in Berlin. This was quite a statement because the telephone receiver testified it was no one ring Christmas celebration the Romanos were giving themselves.

Whole Family Gathered

Paul's parents, who live at 2143 Seminary av., were there. So were his two children, Douglas, 3, and Bobby, 2; his brother, Carl, 1st lieutenant with the 79th division thru some tough European fighting; his wife, Winifred, and their daughter, Carla, 11. Duffy, the dog, was voicing some fairly raucous greetings and all of them, Mrs. Romano said, had the fine Christmas topped off by Paul's picture because they hadn't heard from him since Dec. 7.

The picture of Pvt. L. R. Samson, with the 66th or Black Panther division in Paris, was a comfort to his mother because his father, Harry, died a year ago Christmas eve while young Samson was off fighting in Europe. His brother, Ansted, 21, 2d air borne transport veteran of Asiatic, European, Burma-China theaters, helped cheer the Christmas at the Samson home, 2808 Harrison st.

Air Borne Son in Frankfurt

Mrs. Lars Norman, 2010 Foster av., hadn't heard from her son, Sgt. R. T. Norman, 2d air borne, for 2½ weeks, and she thought his picture, taken in Frankfurt, furnished "the nicest Christmas ever."

The sergeant, who helped Edison win its first city football championship and captained the Illinois college [Jacksonville] team before going into the war, hopes to be back for more education and football next spring.

"His father, Lars, was in the army," Mrs. Norman announced proudly. "He was in the air force engineers four months in 1943. Then," she said disparagingly, "they thought he was too old."

The picture of Lt. William Fulljames, 1st air borne division, taken in Berlin, followed a cable he sent Christmas eve and topped off the celebration for his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fulljames, and his sister, Elaine. He hasn't been home since a year ago November.

Sgt. John Farrell, 24, 7018 S. Morgan st., has been overseas three years.

Navy Vet Comes Home

"Things were pretty blue," said his sister, Dorothy. "Then we saw a picture of him in Berlin and now we're in high spirits."

The high spirits were raised by the appearance of John's brother, Coxswain Joseph, 21, veteran of five Pacific battles on an LST. He came from Great Lakes hospital.

Mrs. Farrell took over the conversation.

"We're having a wonderful time," she said. "Come right out if you want information. It's a fine Christmas."

And it sounded like it.

Soviet Troops in Kuriles Engaged in Battle Study

MOSCOW, Dec. 25 (AP)—Soviet soldiers on the Kuriles are busily engaged in battle study despite severe weather conditions prevailing along that island chain between the Japanese homeland and the Kamchatka peninsula, the army newspaper Red Star said today.

STEAL WOMAN'S CLOTHING FROM CAR

The theft of a handbag of clothing from her car, parked in front of 2137 E. 71st st., was reported to police yesterday by Mrs. Hazel Rupp, 4231 Lake Park av.

Transformation

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Lt. Gen. Doolittle, preparing to act as Santa Claus at Walter Reed hospital in Washington, D. C., pulls baggy red pants on over his starred uniform.

The general, with a pillow under his belt, dons the traditional white trimmed red cape.

Gen. Doolittle, complete with cap and beard, gets his last minute instructions.

CHRISTMAS ISLE GIs HAVE THEIR SANTA AND TREE

CHRISTMAS ISLAND, Dec. 25 (AP)—The garrison of nearly 100 lonely Americans on this flat, isolated atoll 1,161 miles south of Honolulu is observing one of the few bright times of the year here—Christmas on Christmas.

One of the boys is playing Santa Claus, and there is a Christmas tree of camouflaged palm. Bulbs, tinsel, and even some mistletoe have been shipped to this island two degrees above the equator.

The army is supplying a turkey dinner with all the trimmings, and in honor of the occasion sheets will be spread for tablecloths. And there's beer, too.

Actually, Wednesday, which falls on the day after Christmas, is the big day here, however. That is when the whole garrison turns out to meet the weekly plane bringing mail and movies.

PRIVATION DIMS SPIRIT

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

A world at peace for the first yuletide in six years celebrated Christmas with the holiday spirit dimmed in many lands by privation and suffering.

In the town of Bethlehem, the birth of Christ was reënacted at midnight Christmas eve in the Church of the Nativity by high church dignitaries before an overflow of pilgrims from all over the world.

British military authorities in Palestine made special efforts to enable as many service personnel as possible to take part in the pilgrimage.

To many lands, short on food and fuel, the season held more threat than promise.

Shattered Berlin managed to collect more than $300,000 for gifts and food and some restaurant owners offered free meals to children.

UNRRA Aids Poland

The starving people of cold, war-damaged Poland received 10,000 gift parcels from UNRRA.

Italians, low on fuel, gave thanks for unseasonably warm weather.

In Britain, civilians still on war time rations shared the best of their depleted larders with hundreds of American soldiers awaiting transportation home.

From Denmark, where there is less evidence of privation, the children sent playthings of their own to the children of Britain. Even German prisoners of war in Leicester, England, volunteered to work with penknives and scrap wood in their spare time to make toys for children of the country-side.

American service men, wherever the season found them, did their best to brighten the yuletide celebration. In Peiping, 40 Chinese youngsters from an orphanage crowded around a big Christmas tree while marines and soldiers handed them gifts. In Singapore, recently released internee children were given a holiday feast by GIs.

COAST CITIES OPEN HOMES TO STRANDED VETS

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 25 (AP)—Many thousand Americans who fought in foreign lands spent Christmas day on their native soil today thankfully and joyously altho still far from their homes and families.

In all the great ports of the Pacific seaboard soldiers and sailors and marines just home from war, became special guests in private homes, in clubs, and lodges.

There were between 150,000 and 170,000 stranded veterans on the coast for at least part of Christmas day because the railroads could not handle them.

Trains were moving men eastward to their homes at a better rate than heretofore. The Southern Pacific checked on its transcontinental rail lines and found that about 94 per cent of passengers were service men.

In San Francisco 42,000 were stalled Christmas guests. The port of embarkation said this number would be reduced speedily, as only 18,000 more are due up to Jan. 1, just about twice the number that arrived yesterday alone. Railroads were moving out approximately 5,000 a day.

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Remarried

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Lon Chaney slipping wedding ring on his wife's finger.

Hollywood, Cal., Dec. 25 (AP)—Lon and Patsy Chaney were married again today—and only Patsy was surprised.

As the climax of a Christmas eve celebration, the actor-son of the movies' foremost creator of horror characterizations, the late Lon Chaney Sr., and the one time model he first wed Oct. 1, 1937, repeated the ceremony in their luxurious San Fernando valley home.

It was quite a contrast. Times were lean when they were first married in Colton, Cal. Patsy has worn the plain silver band ever since. But Lon exchanged it in the midnight ceremony for a five carat diamond ring, and a wedding ring of platinum studded with diamonds.

EX-GOV. EARLE TO WED BELGIAN GIRL IN TURKEY

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Dec. 25 (AP)—Comdr. George H. Earle, 55, former diplomat and one time governor of Pennsylvania, will be married here Friday to Jacqueline Marthe Jermine Sacre, 23 year old Belgian beauty.

Earle, formerly an assistant United States naval attache in Turkey, previously was American minister to Bulgaria. Miss Sacre of Ostend was born in Paris and educated in French and Istanbul convents.

A civil ceremony will be held in the Istanbul municipal building with the bride's parents and a few witnesses attending. Following the civil ceremony, the couple will be married in a religious service at the United States consulate.

CALM AND QUIET, THAT'S CHICAGO CHRISTMAS DAY

(Picture on back page)

Chicago observed quietly yesterday its first peacetime Christmas in five years.

Rail and bus stations, still echoing with the traffic snarl of the week-end and Christmas eve, were relatively deserted. The loop was calm. Veterans' hospitals served fewer dinners than on normal week days, every ambulatory patients being away on pass.

Chicago's service men's centers played host to 27,000. More than 20,000 dinners were served between 11 a. m. and midnight.

Patients in Cook county hospital and the Oak Forest infirmary had their first turkey dinner since the end of the war. Five hundred homeless men were guests of State Sen. William J. Connors [D., 29th] at a turkey dinner at 415 N. Clark st.

Art Institute Open

The Art Institute was one of the few public buildings remaining open. W-G-N broadcast an interview with Elmer Burt, traffic policeman in front of Tribune Tower, who has worked every Christmas for the last 20 years. He told how he liked it. W-G-N also carried the Christmas messages of Gov. Green and Mayor Kelly.

"We in America enjoy the blessings of liberty and the fruits of a mighty country," the governor said. "Christmas heralds a new year and in the year ahead are obligations graver than any we ever had to face. We must meet these obligations in a spirit of justice and mutual helpfulness."

Contrasting conditions he found abroad on his recent flight to England, with those in America, Mayor Kelly said: "In the future we must be less selfish and share our blessings with the less fortunate peoples of the world."

Serious Note in Churches

Solemnity characterized services in most of the city's churches.

"We have not forgotten the cauldron of hell-fire thru which humanity has recently traveled," said the Rev. H. G. Twiemeyer of Grace English Lutheran church, 600 Belden av. "The world still bears horrible scars and we should be ready this year to give serious attention to the Christmas message."

The Rt. Rev. Wallace E. Conkling, bishop of the Episcopal diocese, said the light of the Christmas glory would have been dimmed had it not been for the Japanese surrender, but that "as we say Gloria in Excelsis Deo, let us pray fervently for peace among men, and each of us resolve to fight that greed and selfishness within ourselves which is the cause of war."

The only meaning for Christmas this year to Dr. Harold W. Ruopp, president of the Chicago Church federation, was that it be a dedication to the unfinished tasks of winning a just peace and caring for the welfare of war's victims.

The Rev. Donald B. Kline, rector of the Episcopal Church of Our Saviour, 530 Fullerton pkwy., pessimistically warned of mankind's short-lived memory and the transitoriness of the Christmas appeal.

The world's expectancy today was compared with that when the Nativity occurred by the Rev. Ellsworth S. Ewing of Southfield community church, 7800 Cregier av.

God's Gift of Endless Growth

To the Rev. Dr. Charles Leslie Venable of Wicker Park Lutheran church, Christmas meant God's gift of endless growth. "That gift is the revelation thru the Babe of Bethlehem of the life which grows thru every experience, including death."

The Rev. Rolland W. Schloerb, minister of Hyde Park Baptist church, stressed forgiveness as the outstanding message of the season.

The Rev. Luther A. Schuessler of Our Redeemer Evangelical Lutheran church, 6418 Harvard av., found in Christ the "universal Redeemer" around whom the whole world can converge on the basis of the Christmas message.

The Frank Ruggio home at 3055 Jackson blvd., among many others, was the scene of a happy holiday reunion. Four of six brothers who were in service were home for Christmas. They are Louis, 24, Michael, 36, Anthony, 20, and Angelo, 31.

Manila Santa

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

While Betty Stillians, Des Moines, Ia., waits her turn, Pat Bornander, Seattle, Wash., whispers into the ear of 20 foot papier mache Santa Claus in front of Roosevelt club at Manila, P. I. Both girls are Red Cross workers.

TURKEY, TREES PROVIDED GIs IN EAST PORTS

New York, Dec. 25 (AP)—Thousands of GIs who arrived on the east coast too late to spend Christmas at home had the best substitute celebration the army, American Red Cross, and U. S. O. could offer.

They had turkey with trimmings, Christmas trees, and gifts, holiday parties, and, in the case of patients in one hospital, free telephone calls home.

At Camp Shanks, N. Y., where 5,000 troops arrived and 10,000 were awaiting shipment overseas, there were 10½ tons of turkey. Sixteen thousand cartons of cigarets were distributed, as well as gifts.

COMPLETE Luncheons from $1.25 DE LUXE DINNERS Steaks, Chicken, Turkey, Sea Food, from $1.50
Finest Wines and Liquors
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56th St. and Outer Drive

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VALUES TO $16.95
$11.95

The money-savings alone on these fine quality all wool mackinaws are mighty attractive . . and coming as they do at the very start of winter, it makes the savings all the more inviting. Here are Hudsons Bay styles, bright plaid models . . all with attached zipper hoods . . many with sheep linings . . sizes 6 to 16 . . but not all sizes in all styles

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State at Jackson

clearance

FINER FUR-TRIMMED SHORTCOATS

REDUCED TO $140 plus federal tax
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Nutria lined, civet lined, black dyed persian lined . . . trimmed with ocelot, natural lynx, black dyed fox and silver fox, silver blue dyed muskrat.

A group of all wool coats trimmed with black dyed persian, badger, mouton . . . . . Formerly $100 — $58 no federal tax

Trimmed with American broadtail processed lamb, sheared opossum, nutria, black dyed persian . . Formerly $158 — $98 plus federal tax

Every coat is 100% virgin wool—black and good choice of colors

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Superior quality all wool fabrics, warmly interlined, and trimmed with lavish tuxedos of ocelot or black dyed persian. Junior sizes 9 to 15.

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FUR COATS FOR JUNIORS

A group of mouton jackets and coats. White and butter cream . . . . . Formerly $95 to $125 — $45 plus federal tax

American broadtail processed lamb, South American lamb, raccoon . . . . . Formerly $175 to $275 — $145 plus federal tax

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In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

SUPER-HIGHWAYS TO LINK ENTIRE CITY, GROUP TOLD

Officials Agree Roads Must Serve All

City, county, and state officials gave assurances yesterday that in the construction and financing of a Chicago area super-highway system they would provide expressway service for all parts of the city. Such a super-highway system, they told the North Central association, would include adequate connections with the expanding part of the central business district on the near north side.

Similar assurances were made by Gov. Green, President Clayton F. Smith of the county board, and Commissioner V. E. Gunlock of the city department of subways and super-highways, in letters replying to a resolution adopted by the association.

Green Writes Assurance

"I have noted with much interest the resolution by your association asking proper access to the great north side business and residential section of Chicago from the proposed northwest and Congress st. super-highways," Gov. Green said.

"I am entirely in accord with the principle expressed therein. In fact, no super-highways in Chicago can accomplish their purpose unless the plans for them include adequate connections with all parts of the city."

The governor added that state highway authorities, consistent with the established policy, would keep in mind the needs of the north central area when they meet with city and county officials to plan a start on the northwest super-highway which is to be routed west of the river's north branch. Such a meeting is expected to be held soon after Jan. 1.

Ordinance Ordered Link

Detailed engineering studies are now being made of super-highway routes which would connect the near north side with the northwest super-highway, Gunlock said. He pointed out that the city council, by ordinance on April 23, ordered such a connection and that the decision was recently reaffirmed by city, county, state, and federal officials.

"I can assure you that all of the government agencies involved in this project are eager to plan and construct a super-highway that will provide the greatest possible benefits for every area it will serve," Gunlock wrote.

Smith recalled that the first plans of the county highway department would have routed the northwest super-highway near Clybourn av. and Sedgwick st., thru the north central territory.

Policy to Serve All Sections

"It has always been the general policy of the Cook county board of commissioners, and it is my personal belief as well, that improved highways must be laid out as a connected system which will serve all the people of the Chicago area," Smith said. "It would be short sighted to design a super-highway which would serve but one part of the city. We must take pains that our super-highway system is laid out and integrated so that it serves all the people of Chicago and Cook county, including the area which the North Central association represents."

The letters were addressed to Leo Heller, executive secretary of the association, which speaks for the section bounded by Randolph st., Lake Michigan, Diversey pkwy., and the river. The resolution pointed out that the area has "both the most magnificent buildings and some of the worst slum areas of the city," with 5 per cent of the population contributing 10 per cent of local taxes.

Along Michigan av., northward as far as Oak st., Chicago's business center has been moving, and real estate men have pointed out that the shift in the main business district has made adequate super-highway connections especially essential for the near north side.

FIND MOTHER, 97, AND DAUGHTER DEAD IN HOME

Mrs. Louisa Watts, 97, and her daughter, Miss Maude Watts, 67, a retired teacher, were found dead yesterday in their apartment at 2570 Cortland st. The mother's body was under a bed. Miss Watts' body was seated in a chair.

Shakespeare av. police surmised that Miss Watts may have died of a stroke and that her mother subsequently died of neglect. The bodies were found after a daughter-in-law of Mrs. Watts, Mrs. Josephine Watts, 4118 Oakdale av., called at the apartment and found it locked. She called police. They said the women apparently had been dead about a week.

Miss Watts formerly taught at Yates school. She retired two years ago. Mrs. Watts is survived by two other daughters, Mrs. Grace Wilson of Los Angeles, and Miss Cora B. Watts of Santa Monica, Cal.

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LUCKIES *CAMELS CHESTERFIELDS RALEIGHS OLD GOLD PALL MALL PHILIP MORRIS KOOL
$1.29 Carton Ten Packs (200 Cigarettes)
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MINIMUM 3 CARTONS
Include for postage and Service within 140 miles—12c for 3 cartons—add 1c for each additional carton.
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Thousands of Satisfied Customers
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LARGEST CIGARETTE MAIL ORDER COMPANY IN THE MIDDLE WEST
Edward Sales Co.
Dept. TR HAMMOND, IND.

TERRY
H-HOW DID THESE MEN GET HERE? THIS WAS SUPPOSED TO BE THE SAFEST PLACE IN THE TOWN!
THAT NATIVE YOU SENT TO ARRANGE A DEAL WITH THE JAP HOLDOUTS... HE KNEW ALL THE TUNNELS UNDER THE VILLAGE. REMEMBER, BRUTHER.
THEY MUST HAVE FORCED HIM TO SHOW THEM THE PASSAGE...
AND THE NOISE OF THE FIGHT OUTSIDE MAKES IT SILLY FOR US TO YELL FOR HELP!...YOU FIXED US GOOD, MISTER!
WOMEN GO IN TUNNEL!
MILTON CANIFF
MEANWHILE...
WEATHER EIGHT TWO, THIS IS MAJOR PAULEY—COMMANDING AN AIRBORNE RELIEF FORCE...CAN YOU CLEAR YOUR RADIO SIGNAL? TOO MUCH STATIC!.. OVER
YIPES, MAJOR, THAT'S MY PARTNER PUMPIN' LEAD OUT THE WINDOW! HURRY!
DICK TRACY
LOOKS LIKE PLANKS THAT HAD BEEN SPLICED TOGETHER —AND A COAT.
THERE'RE ROPES ON 'EM, TOO.
THERE'S A LABEL IN THIS INSIDE COAT POCKET. HEY! LOOK AT THIS NAME.
Copyright, 1945, by The Chicago Tribune
I THINK YOU'D BETTER TAKE THINGS A LITTLE EASY FOR AWHILE, TRACY. TILL YOU GET BACK YOUR STRENGTH AND WEIGHT.
YEAH, THINGS ARE QUIET NOW. YOU CAN REST, TRACY.
YES, I'M DEFINITELY GOING TO HAVE A REST. I THINK I'LL SPEND THE NEXT TWO WEEKS IN SOME GOOD RESTAURANT! I'M HUNGRY!
CHESTER GOULD

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Dec. 26--Washington Crosses Delaware

HAIL pelted down and the night was bitterly cold—the kind of night a man would prefer to pass in his own warm home, reliving the happiness of Christmas.

Yet here was a great group of men on the night of Dec. 25-26, 1776, inching their frail boats across the ice packed Delaware river. For 10 hours the fearful toil went on. By 2 a. m. on the 26th the group on the Pennsylvania side of the river had vanished and that on the New Jersey shore had grown to 2,500.

⊸

These shivering soldiers then began the nine mile trudge to British held Trenton, N. J. Gen. Washington, their commander, was with them, hoping to hit the overextended and overconfident enemy a sharp blow and thus make up in some measure for the series of defeats he had suffered the preceding summer and fall.

After an arduous march, the Americans approached Trenton. A half mile out they surprised the enemy sentries, then rushed pell-mell into town. Their noisy arrival roused the sleepy Hessians — three regiments of them—who were quartered there.

⊸

"The hurry, fright, and confusion of the enemy was not unlike that which it will be when the last trumpet shall sound," an eye-witness said later. American guns cleared the streets "in the twinkling of an eye." American muskets dislodged those enemy snipers who had taken refuge behind houses.

More than 900 enemy soldiers were captured. The Hessians' commander, Col. Rall, and about 30 others were mortally wounded. Among the Americans, two men had died of cold on the march and three had suffered wounds.

FORMER MARINE ROBBED

Returning from a Christmas party early yesterday, Robert Mullin, 24, of 7252 Constance av., a former marine, was attacked and robbed by an armed man at 71st st. and Constance av., he reported to police.

2 BUDDIES SLAIN, YANKS IN BERLIN DEMAND PISTOLS

Insist on Protection from Russians

[Continued from first page]

two men in Russian uniforms running away.

Military police found a revolver which had not been fired in Cranston's pocket. Bauer was unarmed. Each man wore wristwatch and carried several thousand marks.

Police believe the assailants killed Bauer first and that Cranston and Irmgard came along before they had time to search the sergeant's pockets and they shot him, intending to rob him also, but were frightened by the girl's screams. Six empty shells were found near-by.

Comrades of Bauer asked THE TRIBUNE to support their case and back up their demands that either Red army troopers in Berlin be disarmed or else the American garrison be permitted to carry weapons.

"We may be busted and never get home for squawking, but we believe the United States army should permit us to protect ourselves," was the unanimous opinion voiced.

"The Stars and Stripes is not even half staffed for our buddies. They lowered the flag for Patton, but these guys gave their lives, too, so why don't they get recognition?" they asked.

"Tempelhof is right on the edge of the Russian sector and the Russkies swarm over here every night and nearly every one carries a gun—lots of them carry submachine guns," said the GIs. "If they catch us carrying weapons, they throw the book at us and we lose our points and the chance to get home. They lock our carbines in the gunroom and search us for bullets, but apparently the Russians can pack weapons any time, anywhere."

Men File Protest

The men insisted there have been many shooting affrays with GIs killed by Russians, altho army authorities insist this is the first case in Berlin.

The following men asked THE TRIBUNE to protest on their behalf: Henry Bonneau, Detroit, Mich.; Joseph Lennon, New York; Ray Codimachio, Medford, Mass.; Leo Carey, East Orange, N. J.; John Jankowski, Perth Amboy, N. J.; Frank Delgrosso, Baltimore, Md.; Gerald Clark, Hartford, Conn.; Wesley Amos, Marshaltown, Ia.; Wallace Benson, Norwich, Conn.; Harry Sonntag, Philadelphia, Pa.; Robert Davis, Andover, Mass.; George Williamson, Widewater, Va.

Also, Sgt. Frank Kertzman, Tacoma, Wash.; John Wildermuth, Quinton, N. J.; George Alfery, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Edgar Beaudoin, Middleville, N. Y.; Leon Husson, Milford, Pa.; Marvin Stevens, Detroit, Mich.; Harvey Davison, Detroit, Mich.; Russell Jewitt, Montpelier, Idaho; Sgt. Mitchell Kattouf, Altoona, Pa.; Thomas De Angelo, Johnstown, Pa.; Joseph Carnival, New York; Raymond Theilman, Nutley, N. J.; Donald McAfee, Brockton, Mass.; Woodford Moore, Detroit, Mich.; Donald Swanson Orlean, Rochester, N. Y., and James Vermilyea, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Communists Blame Gas Bomb on 'New Fascism'

ROME, Dec. 25—As the result of a mysterious explosion in the Italian Communist party's headquarters last night, the party issued a bulletin charging that "the new fascism" had clearly shown its hand. The explosion was traced to a "gas bomb," which hurt no one seriously, but overcame Signora Giuseppe di Vittorio, wife of a director of the party.

Aerial Santa Drops Gifts to U. S. Marines in China

TIENTSIN, China, Dec. 25 (AP)—An aerial Santa Claus visited American marines on guard duty along the Peiping-Mukden railroad between Tientsin and Chingwangtao today. Transports of the 1st marine air wing carried out the role, dropping Christmas packages to the men. The packages, prepared by special service, Red Cross and post exchange units, contained turkey, the usual marine chow, candy, cigarets and reading matter.

USE 666 COLD PREPARATIONS
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
CAUTION—USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

1945 CHAMPION
The CLUB ALABAM'S famous FLAMING CRATER DINNER is still the champ for the money. Superb quality in food . . . generous quantity . . . and the smoothest service you can get . . . have prompted thousands of delighted diners to say the ALABAM DINNER is the best that money can buy. Drop in any holiday evening . . . or any night in 1946, and you will agree that there's nothing finer than the ALABAM'S
FLAMING CRATER DINNER
Shrimp Cocktail Oysters Clams Assorted Hors d'Oeuvres
Appetizers Delicious Soups
BROILED TOP SIRLOIN STEAK
ROAST PRIME RIBS OF BEEF AU JUS
ROAST TURKEY ROAST Long Island DUCK MILK-FED CHICKEN
BROILED ROYAL SQUAB ROAST PHILADELPHIA CAPON
Broiled Whole 20-Oz. LOBSTER Chopped TENDERLOIN STEAK
BROILED PORK CHOPS VEAL STEAK
Potatoes Fresh Vegetable Salads
Delicious Desserts
EVERYTHING for the unbelievable LOW PRICE OF..... $1.75
ABSOLUTELY NO EXTRAS — NO TAX UNTIL 9:30 P. M.
DINNER SERVED FROM 5 TO 11, INCLUDING SUNDAY
NEW YEAR'S EVE
VICTORY CELEBRATION
Includes the ALABAM'S FAMOUS FLAMING CRATER DINNER. No substitution on the ALABAM'S quality . . . No cutting down on the ALABAM'S generous quantity
NOISEMAKERS . . . FAVORS . . . NOVELTIES
FUN . . . EVERYTHING YOU WANT
ALL FOR THE PRICE OF ONLY.....$5.00
Federal and State Tax..... 1.10
YOU PAY ONLY . . . NO EXTRAS
THAT'S ALL . . . NOTHING ELSE.....$6.10
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS RIGHT NOW
THERE ARE NOT MANY LEFT
PHONE WHITEHALL 9600
PROMPTLY AT 9:30, 12:30 AND 2:30 A. M.
Spectacular Show Starring
ALVIRA MORTON
Mistress of Ceremonies
BOB DEU CAL HERBERT WANDA LA VONNE
DOROTHY MAAS PAULETTE LA PIERRE
Dotty Dallas Dell Estes Alan Coe and an ALL-GIRL SHOW
CONTINUOUS DANCING from 9:30 P. M. to 2 ORCHESTRAS
NO CHANGE IN OUR MODERATELY-PRICED DRINKS
GET THE GASTRONOMIC TREAT OF YOUR LIFETIME
Visit Tonight Chicago's Oldest and Most Famous Club
Open 5 p. m. 'til closing
CLUB ALABAM
747 RUSH STREET, AT CHICAGO AVE. WHI. 9600

WE BUY DIAMONDS
Get Our Prices Before You Sell
FIDELITY
5 South Clark St.
Ground Floor, Morrison Hotel Bldg.

SEEK AID FOR KIN TRIBUNE WRITER FOUND IN BERLIN

Learning of the location of their nephew, Alfred Karl Ex, 15, in the Teltowerdamn camp in Berlin thru a news story by Henry Wales in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Chicago relatives had appealed to state department officials to obtain passage to Chicago for him.

The relatives here include three aunts and an uncle, Richard Schuler, 4200 Lincoln av.; Mrs. Helen Dupon, 606 Surf st.; Mrs. Emma Hurst, 1360 Sunnyside av., and Mrs. Carl Brinkmann, 1208 W. Draper st.

They also are seeking information as to the whereabouts of their sister, Anne, and her husband, Alfred Ex, parents of the younger Alfred, who left Chicago for Germany seven years ago. In their last letter the Exes said they were living in a Berlin suburb and were almost destitute after Russian soldiers had taken nearly all their possessions. Efforts of Chicago relatives to aid Mr. and Mrs. Ex by sending food or money have been unsuccessful.

AUSSIES TO MOVE INTO JAPAN NEXT MONTH: GENERAL

MELBOURNE, Australia, Dec. 25 [Reuters]—Lt. Gen. John Northcott, commander designate of British empire occupation forces in Japan, said on his return from Japan today that Australian troops would begin moving to Japan from the Dutch Pacific Island of Morotai in the second half of January. He added that the whole force would be in Japan early next March. The force will occupy the area of Kure, former naval base 400 miles southwest of Tokyo on Honshu island, Northcott said.

WHEN IN THE Loop
Luncheons from 45c
Dinners from 85c
BREAKFAST in the Coffee Shop
LOUNGE ADJOINING
TERRACE RESTAURANT
55 W. Washington
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[ADVERTISEMENT]
Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights
Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

WHY BE FAT?
Get slimmer without exercise
You may lose pounds and have a more slender, graceful figure. No exercising. No laxatives. No drugs. With this AYDS plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter, you simply cut them down. It's easier when you enjoy delicious (vitamin fortified) AYDS before meals. Absolutely harmless.
Try a large size box of AYDS. 30-day supply only $2.25. Money back on the very first box if you don't get results. Phone
Netcher's Boston Store The Fair Wieboldt's
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Walgreens Liggett's Stinoway's
Leading Drug Counters Everywhere
Tear This Ad Out as a Reminder

[ADVERTISEMENT]
Amazing New Odorless SPOT REMOVER
Dries Almost Instantly! Leaves No Ring!
No other spot remover removes spots as fast and dries as quickly as WELTY'S CLEANING FLUID. Rub the spot with WELTY'S and presto—it disappears like magic. Even removes hard to remove spots like gum, grease, etc. Dries almost instantly. And that's not all—it leaves no ring, no odor. WELTY'S—only 25c a bottle. DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK if you don't say it's the best cleaning fluid you ever used. At all leading druggists. Also available in gallon lots for professional use—only $2.00 per gal.
The WELTY COMPANY, Chicago 9, Illinois

Advertise in The Tribune

What's the news about cheese for 1946?

It's been 4 months since V-J Day!

Perhaps you thought that as soon as peace came you'd be able to get all your favorite cheeses in abundance. But . . .

The cheese industry, like so many others, is recovering from reconversion. Here's what it's had to reconvert from . . .

What happened to cheese during the war?

Cheese has always been a favorite American food — and with good reason! We love the flavor of fine cheese. And equally important, we appreciate its food value—in one small 4-oz. piece of cheese there are the essential nutrients of more than 3 glasses of milk.

So no wonder cheese was important and in great demand in wartime!

In March 1941, the U.S. Government asked the cheese industry to provide 10,000 tons of American Cheddar cheese every month for allied nations. That represents 100,000,000 quarts of milk made into cheese each month.

The dairy farmers and cheese makers met the challenge. Production was increased in spite of shortages of labor and equipment.

Under government policy, many cheese factories changed from making Swiss, Brick, Limburger, and Muenster to making Cheddar. From 537,000,000 pounds of American Cheddar in 1939, the cheese industry increased its output to an estimate of more than *850,000,000 pounds in 1945*—an increase of more than 50% in the cheese most needed as a wartime food.

Since the need for more cheese was immediate, the storing of American Cheddar cheese for aging was discouraged.

Cheese really did a war job!

But why can't I get more cheese now?

This is a natural question for any consumer to ask.

The answer to it involves some facts about cheese making . . .

Cheese production is at its peak during the months of May, June, and July, when cows graze on fresh, green grass.

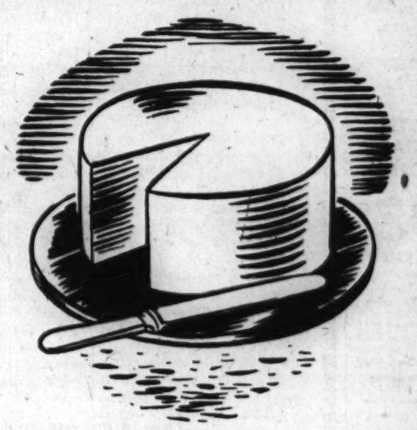
When V-J Day came last August, 75% of the 1945 American Cheddar cheese output had been made. And of this output about 55% had been set aside for government use.

So the cheese industry had no large stocks in inventory for civilian use during the winter of 1945-1946.

When will there be more cheese?

Each month, from January till July, more cheese of all kinds should appear at the dairy counter of your food store.

And when cows go out on pasture next spring, large quantities of cheese will be made and put aside for aging. By next Christmas you should be able to get liberal supplies of that sharp, aged, natural American Cheddar cheese we've all missed so much.



Gradually the supplies of Swiss, Brick, Limburger, Muenster, and other natural cheeses will increase. And process cheese, cream cheese, and dessert cheeses will also be more plentiful.

Is cheese going to cost more money?

The reason why cheese prices have in general remained the same since 1942 has been because the government has provided *subsidies.*

What is a cheese subsidy? It is a payment by the Federal government to the dairy farmer who produces milk for cheese making. It is paid for by the taxes collected from everyone.

In late 1942—to increase cheese production—the government began paying the producers of milk for American Cheddar cheese a direct subsidy of 3¼ cents for every pound made.

And in addition, the producers of all milk have received another subsidy in the form of aid on feed purchases—an average of about 4 cents for every pound of cheese produced—to help meet rising production costs.

Because of these subsidies, the price of cheese to the consumer remained about the same.

Now, if all or part of the present subsidy on cheese is removed, the price of cheese may increase. This price increase will go directly to the dairy farmer in place of a subsidy payment by the government.

So, if cheese prices should be higher when subsidies are removed, don't scold your retailer! He is simply helping us all to get on a "Pay As We Eat Basis." The law of supply and demand, modified by government controls, will determine the eventual price of all cheese.

All kinds of cheese—brought you by Borden's

As fast as possible, Borden's will bring you all you want of your favorite cheeses—natural cheeses, a wide assortment of process cheeses, and *all* cheeses as they become available.

Yes! The cheese industry is recovering from reconversion! So keep an eye out, and your appetite ready, for your favorite cheeses bearing the honored name of *Borden's!*

Borden's Fine Cheeses

IF IT'S BORDEN'S—IT'S GOT TO BE GOOD!

★ Tune in Ginny Simms Big Radio Show on Friday Evenings, CBS.

● Borden Co.

CHINESE ASKING SETTLEMENT OF HONG KONG ISSUE

Want Britain to Give Up Rights to Port

BY HAROLD SMITH
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

HONG KONG, Dec. 25—The eventual fate of Hong Kong, main funnel of south China's trade with the world, is the subject of much discussion on this fourth anniversary of the British crown colony's surrender to the Japanese.

It is recalled that Hong Kong, because of its special status, was exempted from the early war time agreement of the allied nations to surrender their extraterritorial rights in China. Already some Chinese, alarmed by the recent shift of Britain's Pacific fleet base from Sydney, Australia, to here instead of Singapore, are agitating for the immediate settlement of the Hong Kong question.

They argue the move was not dictated by military necessity now that the war is over, interpreting the shift as bolstering Britain's anticipated efforts to preserve the status quo in Hong Kong.

Britain Wants to Keep It

Because of Hong Kong's great importance to both China and Britain, the matter of a final settlement is not simple. Both nations regard control of this natural shipping harbor, at present the only deep water seaport in south China, as essential to the recovery of their badly upset internal economies.

China wants Hong Kong not only as a matter of pride but also because it is a corridor thru which the potentially enormous post-war trade of her southern provinces can by-pass her tariffs, upon which she counts for a big share of her future national income. Britain won't give up Hong Kong without a struggle, both because of her huge investment here and because it gives her a formidable advantage in eastern world trade.

Tho Hong Kong is technically open to all the world's commerce, actually Britain holds an effective control of international business here thru her import permit system, which governs what products are shipped in, and her exchange procedure whereby she exercises jurisdiction over the kind and amount of money leaving the colony. As a member of the sterling bloc, the colony aims to help Great Britain build up badly needed dollar credit. This it can accomplish by approving only those American imports deemed necessary for the colony itself and by assuring that the outgoing dollars are fewer than the incoming ones.

Chinese Maintain Patrol

On the face of things this would seem an arrangement of no great consequence to any one but Hong Kong. Actually, however, the case is quite different.

Technically Hong Kong trade is for and by the interests residing within the colony. The Chinese government has long maintained an anti-smuggling patrol around the colony to prevent south China trade from evading Chinese duties.

But this patrol has had highly indifferent success. Chinese traders have consistently got their nation's products into duty free Hong Kong and British merchants have followed a policy of selling them anything they have the cash to buy, leaving them with the problem of getting it back to China past the customs guards. Reports say they seem to have done all right, saving themselves the sizable duties they would have to pay by dealing thru Chinese controled ports.

Could Regain Prestige

Chinese have tried other schemes for plugging the Hong Kong trade leakage. A few years ago several hundred thousand dollars were spent in trying to cut thru two natural bars which now prevent deep draught ships from reaching the excellent river port of Canton, 75 miles northwest of here. The work was never completed, and there is talk now of raising $2,000,000 or so necessary to finish the job. This done, the Chinese could recapture most of the bootleg commerce flowing thru Hong Kong.

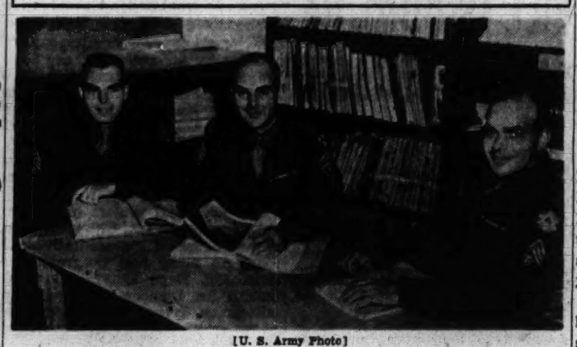
The Chinese are saying that Britain by renouncing her present claims to Hong Kong would regain overnight the prestige in the orient she lost with the colony's easy surrender four years ago today. They feel, however, that there are only two apparent ways to overcome handicaps present in the territory they ceded to Britain after defeat in the Opium war in 1841.

One is by negotiation, which the Chinese say they would prefer. The other is by counter-measures such as the development of Canton as a seaport, or by cancellation of the 99 year lease on the Kowloon area across Victoria harbor from Hong Kong, a source of much of Hong Kong's fresh water supply, site of its airport, and important storage facilities, and home of many of the colonists. This lease will expire in 1997.

BROTHER SHOOTS BROTHER

Harvey Gaffney, 28, Negro, of 1440 S. Spaulding av., was shot in the abdomen yesterday during a quarrel with his brother, Fred, 38. The shooting took place in the home of their sister, Mrs. Julia Young, 17 E. 63d st.

The Smith Brothers in Japan



[U. S. Army Photo]

Tech. 4th Grade Kenneth Smith, Tech. 3d Grade Eugene Smith, and Tech. 4th Grade Keith Smith (left to right) in Kyoto, Japan.

Trio Broken Up

A formidable trio of Smith brothers who served 29 months together in the army, much of the time in the Pacific, was broken up recently when Gene, the eldest, reached the age of 35 and was ordered back to the United States from Kyoto, Japan. Still serving with the 6th army on occupation duty are twins, Keith, and Kenneth.

All brothers were inducted the same day—Friday the 13th in August, 1943, altho their draft boards were more than 100 miles apart. Kenneth resided at 5812 N. Wayne av. His brothers were inducted at Bismarck, Vermilion county, Ill.

Four other Friday the 13ths figured in their military careers. On June 13, 1944, they sailed from the United States and landed at New Guinea Friday, July 13. On Oct. 13 they sailed for Luzon and reached there on Jan. 13, 1945. Brothers Keith and Kenneth are wondering if next Sept. 13 will have any significance for them.

WITHDRAW U.S. ARMY! CHINESE RALLY DEMANDS

4,000 Students Stage Demonstration

YENAN, China, Dec. 25 (AP)—A crowd of 4,000 students and professors from six Chengtu universities demonstrated before the United States information service building in that city on Dec. 9, shouting "withdraw American troops from China; let the Chinese settle matters themselves," says a Communist dispatch.

The crowd, which formed the "stop civil war association," gathered in memory of Chinese students slain in Kunming a few days earlier, according to the New China news agency.

Chengtu is a university city in non-communist China.

Hope for Jan. 1 Truce

Chungking, China, Dec. 25 (AP)—China hoped today for a New Year's truce between central government and communist forces as a prelude to unity talks slated for January.

A communist spokesman said the Communists would submit in writing tomorrow their verbal proposal of Dec. 19 for an unconditional truce freezing troops of both sides in present positions.

The communist proposal was considered important because it represented a withdrawal from the earlier demand that government troops return to points they occupied when Japan surrendered. Should a truce be declared it would facilitate work of the political consultative council, the all-party body now expected to meet next month.

The truce proposal is to be delivered at a scheduled formal meeting of leaders of the communist and central government delegations to the council meeting, the communist spokesman said. Tomorrow's meeting will be the first formal session of the two groups since mid-November.

50,000 Reds Attack

Government dispatches reported 50,000 Communists attacking Kaoyu on the Grand Canal, 60 miles north of Nanking, with other communist forces striking at Shaopo, south of Kaoyu, and at Taihsien to the southeast. The reported move was described as a forerunner to an attempt to cut the Yangtze river between Nanking and Shanghai.

Another government dispatch said troops repulsed Communists in severe fighting in western Shansi province Dec. 22-23. Communist efforts to take two towns were reported defeated.

Gen. Marshall, President Truman's envoy to China, tonight attended a Christmas dinner party given by Walter Robertson, United States charge d'affairs. He ate luncheon with Chiang and Mme. Chiang, in his first meeting with them since his arrival.

HOSPITAL FIRE'S TOLL 17 DEAD, 26 OTHERS INJURED

(Picture on back page)

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 25 (AP)—Seventeen persons are dead following a Christmas eve fire at the Niles Street hospital which also sent 26 others, including 10 firemen, to other hospitals, where at least five remained in a critical condition.

State police commissioner Edward J. Hickey said the blaze resulted from a short circuit that ignited cotton decorations on a Christmas tree in the hospital's first floor office. Commissioner Hickey instructed all state police to advise supervisors of all convalescent homes in Connecticut to take extra precautions against Christmas tree fire hazards. After a night of inquiry, Hickey said at noon today that the investigation had been postponed until 10 a. m. tomorrow.

YOUTH HANGS SELF IN SEARCH FOR PRESENTS

Sunnydale, Utah, Dec. 25 (AP)—Joseph Carl Fahl, 11, went to the closet to bring out some Christmas presents last night.

He climbed up on a box to reach the gifts on the closet shelf.

When Joseph's mother went to look for him 15 minutes later, the youth was dead, hanging from a leather strap.

Deputy Sheriff Frank Ellis said the boy apparently slipped and in falling caught his neck in the strap hanging in the closet.

$200,000 BLAZE AT LEAD PLANT STILL SMOLDERS

(Pictures on back page)

The Eagle-Picher Lead company fire at 4401 S. Western blvd. still was smoldering yesterday and firemen from engine company 123 remained at the scene. Trees and nearby buildings were draped with ice from the streams of water played on the blaze by firemen. More than half of the city's fire fighting equipment was called to fight that blaze and a fire at 300 Lake st., where a five story building burned. Damage in the Eagle-Picher fire was estimated at about $200,000. The flames were believed to have been rekindled from a 4-11 alarm fire which attacked the building last Friday.

Mrs. Patton Back in U. S. After Husband's Funeral

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25 (AP)—Mrs. George S. Patton Jr. landed here in an army plane today, completing a fast trip home from the funeral of her famous husband in Luxemburg. The general was buried yesterday.

YEAR AFTER YEAR ONLY Fine BEER" Schmidt's City Club
Ask for it ANYWHERE — EVERYWHERE

Cough all night? GLYCERINE-plus gives Quick relief

10¢

Pure glycerine, combined with other helpful ingredients, has made Pine Bros. Glycerine Tablets the *quick, safe* cough relief for 76 years. They coat dry, irritated throat tissues with a moist, *soothing* film—bringing quick throat comfort. Use Pine Bros. freely. They won't upset your stomach.

STEVENS
Open Today, 9:45 to 5:45

25.00

Remarkably Glamorous

for really "big evenings" a glitter-studded dance dress!

Dance the night away glamorously in this sparkle-sprinkled long dress. Both romantic and sophisticated it combines a nailhead-studded, rayon taffeta bodice with a filmy Black rayon net skirt. Pink or Blue with Black. 9 to 15. It's a beau-dazzling dream dress all men will remember. 25.00

Sorry, no mail or phone orders!

Jr. Deb Salon—5th Floor

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
State Street Open 9:45 to 5:45

IRAN MINISTER QUITS BECAUSE 'SHAH ASKED IT'

TEHRAN, Iran, Dec. 25 (AP)—Khalil Fahimi resigned today as Iran's minister of the interior while leftist forces fought on for recognition of the autonomous government set up in Russian occupied Azerbaijan province.

Fahimi said he quit because he had been "asked to do so by the shah." His successor, Allahyar Saleh, former minister without portfolio, was appointed to fill the interior post last week, when the refusal of Fahimi to resign almost precipitated a cabinet crisis.

Calls for Socialism

Dr. M. Rudmanesh, a Tudeh [leftist] party member, told parliament that Iran was "fighting democracy" in resisting the autonomy movement in Azerbaijan. He declared Iran was sticking to old traditions "when every country is reforming itself on lines of socialism."

He said Russia's interest in Azerbaijan was a "wish to have a neutral and democratic power" at her side, and added: "We cannot keep 15,000,000 people [Azerbaijanis] starved and unclothed side by side with the 200,000,000 people of the soviets."

Police Join New Regime

MOSCOW, Dec. 25 (AP)—A Tass dispatch from Tehran today said gendarmes and police in the cities of Maku and Shahpur—both situated in northwestern Iran near the Turkish border—had placed themselves under the new self-proclaimed autonomous government of Azerbaijan province.

Tass also quoted the Tehran trade union newspaper Zafar as reporting that 30 Azerbaijanis had been wounded and 28 others arrested in a disturbance at coal mines at Shemshek and Kadzher, near Tehran.

The dispatch said Zafar and two other "democratic" papers later had been suspended by the Iranian government.

"Dear, isn't it about time we made plans for our New Year's Eve celebration?"

'LITTLE GLASS EYE' ADMITS HE SLAPPED YANKS

TOKYO, Dec. 26 [Wednesday] (AP)—Former prison guard Tatsuo Tsuchiya admitted today in Japan's first war crimes trial he "struck prisoners eight or nine times with the open palm." The defense then rested its case.

The Japanese whom his ex-prisoners dubbed "Little Glass Eye" denied prosecution allegations that he used his fists or instruments against American prisoners. He asserted he did not recollect Pvt. Robert Gordon Teas, Streator, Ill., of whose death he is accused.

Tsuchiya testified for two and one-half hours as the trial was resumed after a Christmas recess. A decision today by the American military commission hearing his case was considered possible.

Heat Hits 105 Degrees on Australian Christmas

SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 25 (AP)—Southern Australia had one of its hottest Christmas days on record today, with temperatures at 103.8 degrees in Melbourne and 105 degrees in Adelaide from the summer sun. Big crowds went to the beaches. Church attendance however, was generally large.

COMPANY REPORTS CAB STOLEN

The theft of a Yellow cab from 63d st. and Cottage Grove av. was reported to police yesterday by company officials.

BRITAIN'S KING TELLS YOUTH: BELIEVE IN BEST

LONDON, Dec. 25 [Reuters]—King George VI. of Great Britain today broadcast his first peace time Christmas message since 1938 to his people and the world. He appealed to the young for faith in life despite the savagery of the war and stressed the better understanding of brotherhood won in the fire of battle. In speaking to youth, he said:

King George VI.

"Do not judge life by what you have seen of it in the grimness and waste of war.

"Have faith in life at its best and bring to it your courage, your hopes, and your sense of humor.

"The same dauntless resolve, which you have shown so abundantly in the years of danger, that the power of darkness shall not prevail, must now be turned to a happier purpose to making the light shine more brightly everywhere. The light of joy can be most surely kindled by the fireside."

Promises Eire's Help

DUBLIN, Eire, Dec. 25 [Reuters]—President Sean T. O'Kelly of Eire struck a solemn note in his Christmas broadcast today, reminding his listeners of the starving and homeless in the world "on this the anniversary of the birth of our Savior." Promising help for "our distracted neighbors at home and abroad," O'Kelly declared:

"We have tried to come to the help of those engulfed in that great distress. What little we have been able to do has been received in many lands with deepest appreciation and warmest thankfulness, but resources like ours are very limited and there remains much misery and suffering."

TAVERN LOOTED BY BURGLARS

Burglars took $18, a pistol, and $199 worth of whisky from a tavern at 2832 Madison st., Ben Weinstein, owner, told police yesterday.

Drive Over Tonight for BARBECUED SPARERIBS
They're Delicious! They're Filling!
Golden browned spareribs roasted to a turn over our open barbecue and served with delicious spicy barbecue sauce, crisp cole slaw and tender French Fried potatoes! It's a treat you'll come back for again and again!
OPEN ALL NIGHT
RICKETTS
"That Popular Restaurant"
at the Watertower
103 East CHICAGO

LipAde
Aid for Chapped Lips
Invisible film brings quick relief. Contains no castor oil or other irritant. Handy pocket-size tube. Best lip protection for over 80 years. 25c per tube.

The Original Lip Pomade
ROGER & GALLET

EDUCATIONAL
Expert Radio Training
School of RADIO TECHNIQUE
238 S. Wabash Ave. WAbash 0712

Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45 — Marshall Field & Company

Save money on a handy, shortie robe!

CLEARANCE!

shortie lounge coats

Rayon prints reduced to $11

Cotton twills reduced to $6

See these and many more outstanding values tomorrow!

a. Rayon print wrap-around short robe. Lovely paisley prints on navy, wine or brown ground. Sizes 12 to 20. $11.

b. Double-breasted cotton twill short robe in coral, aqua, yellow, ivory or navy. Sizes 10 to 20—but not all sizes in every color. $6.

Lounging Apparel, Fifth Floor

SURVEY SHOWS HOW BUILDING CODE HURTS CITY

Complete Revision Held Only Way to Relief

BY LEWIS HUNT

Building is big business in Chicago and the cost of construction directly affects the city's social and economic life, the city council is reminded by the Chicago Association of Commerce in its report on a year's study of the building code.

The report, which reached the city hall nearly a month ago, now reposes in the subcommittee on code revision. Ald Duffy [19th], chairman, has promised that it will receive thoughtful study, probably with public hearings, soon after the first of the year.

In the meantime, building interests are urging speed in modernizing the code in preparation for a building boom expected to continue for a decade at a yearly rate beyond any in the city's history. The report recommends complete revision, principally to permit the use of new, cost saving devices.

Magnitude of Building Shown

"An idea of the effect of building legislation in Chicago may be had from the volume of construction of buildings," the report states. "For the 20 year period from 1920 thru 1939, Chicago's average volume exceeded 154 million dollars a year. The average for the '20s was almost 275 million dollars.

"Further indication of the effect of building regulations on the operation and maintenance of buildings may be had by a realization that the annual rent for all residential property in Chicago amounts to almost 400 million dollars."

The report asserts that Chicago's restrictive regulations contribute to high building costs "in many instances and in two principal ways:

"1. By specifying higher requirements than necessary for safety and health, thereby requiring the use of more material or more expensive material.

Monopoly Is Fostered

"2. By establishing requirements which restrict the use of adequate alternative materials, thereby creating monopolistic conditions with attendant increases in cost.

"Building regulation, to accomplish the proper purpose of governmental regulation, cannot prohibit the use of materials and methods which are equivalent or superior to permitted materials and methods."

The report contains the warning that special interests may seek to influence the proposed code revision. Standards of building regulation, it states, "should not be determined as a result of political considerations or compromises between various pressure groups representing elements in the industry."

How City Life Is Affected

Discussing the effect of construction costs on the city's social and economic affairs, the report states:

"For Chicago the level of building costs has an important influence on its present and future development. It affects directly its ability to compete with other areas in the production of goods and services. The level of building costs also affects trade in Chicago by the effect it has on prices. High building costs tend to reduce that trade.

"High rentals resulting from high building costs when unsupported by a high wage level mean the overcrowding of dwelling accommodations, with resulting ill effect on the standard of living."

BISHOP SHEIL IN BERLIN ON HIS WAY TO ROME

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

BERLIN, Dec. 25—Bishop Sheil of Chicago was guest of honor at a dinner tonight with Lt. Gen. Lucius Clay, and expects to leave Berlin for Munich, Frankfurt, and Vienna, on Friday.

"I had an excellent flight over the Atlantic," said Bishop Sheil. "I left Chicago Dec. 12 and arrived at Orly field, Paris, the next day. I would like to acknowledge the courtesy extended by the state department and the war department and army authorities here in facilitating my journey. I will proceed to Rome, then London, and expect to be in Chicago by Feb. 10."

The bishop held Christmas mass this morning in the huge Titania palace movie house for thousands of officers, GIs, and some civilians who managed to get seats also.

OWNER REPORTS AUTO STOLEN

The theft of his car parked in front of 5012 Diversey av. was reported to police yesterday by A. E. Heidrich, 6256 Glenwood.

BRENDA STARR
DOES EVERY GUEST RATE THESE?
BLACK ORCHIDS!
EEEEEE!
IF IT'S THE LAST THING I EVER DO, I'M GOING TO FIND OUT WHO'S SENDING ME THESE BLACK ORCHIDS! TORNADO, WE'RE GOING TO HAVE A CHAT WITH THE MANAGER OF SKY-PEAK INN.
THE GUMPS
WHEW! WHAT A RANCH! AFTER ALL OUR HEADACHES GETTING HERE, LOOK WHAT WE FIND? A RUN-DOWN JUNK PILE.
WELL ANYWAY- WE DID GET HERE IN TIME.
YES. AND IT OUGHT TO MAKE YOU FEEL ASHAMED FOR DISTRUSTING HANDSOME.
I STILL DON'T TRUST THAT GUY any FARTHER THAN I COULD FLIP MOLASSES OFF OF A FORK!
GUS EDSON
- SO I OKAYED YOUR PLAN FOR NO-VIOLENCE. AND LET THOSE BOOBS TAKE POSSESSION OF THE RANCH. NOW, WHAT?
JUST A FEW MORE DAYS.
SMITTY
HEY, YUTCH, COME IN AND THEE WHAT I GOT FOR CHRISTMAS
OKAY
THUM THWELL SCARF, HEY?
--AND A DANDY BALL--
YEOW! WHAT A CANDY STICK!!
--AND LOOK AT THE BIG BAT I GOT!
EXPRESS

VALUE OF FRANC IS SET AT 119.1 TO THE DOLLAR

Quotation Cut More Than Half

[Continued from first page]

valuation might affect the French domestic economy.

Move Essential, Vinson says

Washington, D. C. Dec. 25 (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Vinson said tonight that "a change in the franc rate was an essential step in the French program of economic reconstruction."

In a letter to Rene Pleven, French finance minister, Vinson added that "it has been generally recognized that the foreign exchange value of the franc was out of line."

FIFTH CUT IN 9 YEARS

On Sept. 26, 1936, France, in an effort to stop the heavy drain on her gold supply, suspended the gold standard and authorized a reduction in the gold value of the franc from 65.5 milligrams of gold .900 fine to a range of 43 to 49 milligrams. This fixed the value at 20.15 to 22.96 francs to the American dollar. On June 29, 1937, the French gold reserve was revalued at 43 milligrams. Another revaluation on Nov. 17, 1938, put the franc on the basis of 27½ milligrams of gold, and in March, 1940, the basis was dropped to 23.34. The last open market trading in the franc at the start of World War II. established a value slightly above 2 cents.

During World War I. the franc was held at about 19.3 cents, its old parity. The latest devaluation sets a franc value of .84 cent.

CHASERS
Kill Alcoholic Breath 5¢
(Tobacco and Onion, too)

Charges Hotel Valet Used Gun in Threat at Garage

David M. Bruce, 35, of 638 Groveland Park st., was arrested last night on charges of assault with a deadly weapon, disorderly conduct, and carrying a concealed weapon after he is alleged to have threatened Burris Bonhan, attendant in a garage at 839 E. 43d st., with a .32 caliber revolver. Bonhan told police Bruce threatened him when he refused to divulge information about a car parked in the garage.

RIGHT TO WORK BILL IS GOAL OF ARTHUR SPRAGUE

BY GEORGE TAGGE

With six battle stars on his navy ribbons, Arthur W. Sprague of La Grange plans a return to the state legislature with definite ideas about the rights and wrongs of labor unions. Sprague was a sponsor of private enterprise slum clearance bills and super-highway legislation during his two terms as state representative.

Labor's responsibilities should be specified in legislation implementing the privileges of labor unions, he said.

"In the long run our only salvation is work," Sprague said. "Continued bickering between organized labor and management is not helping and will not benefit the country. I want this country to be one where any of my five children or yours can join a union or not join one, can work in a white collar job, teach in a school, or run a shoe shine parlor, getting a fair return without fear, coercion or intimidation from any one — whether from unions, business, politicians, or any one else."

Served on U. S. S. Essex

Sprague had been nominated for a third term when he withdrew to enter the navy. He is entitled to wear four battle stars on his Asiatic-Pacific ribbons and two stars on the Liberation of the Philippines ribbon. He served aboard the U. S. S. Essex thru the first and second battles of the Philippine sea.

Frederick A. Virkus of La Grange this week will notify Republican organizations thruout the 7th or "shoestring" district fringing Chicago that he will not run for re-election. He will support Sprague. Virkus is national chairman of the Conference of American Small Business organizations and president of the Illinois Small Business Men's association.

Organization support is expected to go to Sprague and Rep. Van der Vries of Winnetka for the two G. O. P. house seats. Leaders met last week and endorsed Sen. Bidwell [R., River Forest] for re-election but kept hands off the house race. Rep. McGrath of Brookfield is the Democratic member from the district.

Two Announced Candidacies

Congressional district candidacies are expected to burgeon right after New Year's day. Already announced as running for reelection are Rep. Chiperfield [R., Canton] and Rep. Reed [R., West Chicago]. There is talk that Mayor Walter E. Miller of Elgin and Capt. James Bella, Joliet marine, may contest Reed's bid for a sixth term in the overwhelmingly Republican 11th district.

The perennial project of unseating Rep. Sabath [D., Chicago], dean of the house of representatives, is likely to make real progress this time. Ald. Ropa [21st], who beat Sabath for Democratic ward committeeman last year, will back a World War II. veteran, Henry Sakwich, unless there are unforeseen developments.

Few of Sabath's constituents have seen him in years. He does not reside in the district, smallest in the nation. But he is chairman of the powerful house rules committee.

Czech Politicians Told to Avoid 'Soviet Issue'

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Dec. 26 [Delayed] (AP)—President Benes today advised Czechoslovak politicians in a broadcast to avoid making a bitter parliamentary campaign issue of the nation's alliance with Russia. The president, reiterating a promise of free, secret elections next spring, said the alliance with Russia should be regarded as a cornerstone of Czechoslovakia's policy.

STEVENS

WONDERFUL TO "LIVE IN" WHEREVER THE COMPASS POINTS

our "soft," new Farmington classic in rayon gabardine!

The kind of dress you really like to live in—good any season, anywhere. Simple, comfortable, smart, it's faultlessly done with fly-front, short push-up sleeves, "easy" skirt. Royal, Sea Aqua, Salmon or Grey. 10 to 18.

Wise and wonderful to wear wherever your compass points. 12.95

Sorry, no mail or phone orders!

CHAS. A. STEVENS & CO., STATE STREET

Farmington Shop—3rd Floor Open 9:45 to 5:45

Among 10 W motor oils, the FASTEST STARTING is ISO-VIS...

STANDARD SERVICE

Fastest-starting . . . yes . . . and that means easiest-on-the-battery. It also means instant, sure cold weather protection.

NOW AT YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER'S

Look! Save 50%—buy Craig-Martin Tooth Paste with this Seal

Millions have bought CRAIG-MARTIN Tooth Paste for quality—efficiency—refreshing flavor—AND REAL ECONOMY. Big 5-1/5 oz. tube, 25c. Compare the size... compare the value.

Compounded with magnesium hydroxide, the active ingredient in MILK OF MAGNESIA.

Bears the Seal of Acceptance of the Council on Dental Therapeutics of American Dental Association. Ask your dentist. Insist on and buy CRAIG-MARTIN Tooth Paste today.

Craig-Martin TOOTH PASTE

At all Walgreen, Stineway and Neighborhood Drug Stores. Also at Dept. and all 10c stores.

52 TROOPSHIPS DUE TO ARRIVE; 33,000 ABOARD

Over 19,000 Expected in New York

[By the Associated Press]

More than 33,000 service men on 52 transports are scheduled to arrive today at east and west coast ports.

Scheduled to arrive at New York are more than 19,000; at Boston, 3,000; Newport News, Va., 4,763; Los Angeles, 2,703; San Francisco, 1,915; San Diego, Cal., 675, and 949 at Tacoma, Wash.

Ships and units arriving:

AT NEW YORK: Claymont Victory from Marseille, 1,611 including headquarters and headquarters company, 2d battalion, 257th infantry regiment; companies D and K, 358th infantry regiment; company D and service company, 359th infantry regiment; 181st engineer combat battalion. Frederick Victory from Antwerp, 1,652 including 391st anti-aircraft artillery air warning battalion; 463d quartermaster laundry company; 3621st quartermaster truck company; 3068th quartermaster railhead company; 3612th quartermaster company; 3509th ordnance medium auto maintenance companies. Newburn Victory from Southampton, 1,533 including 257th and 656th port companies; 599th ordnance company; 3561st heavy ordnance company; 500th port battalion. Coaldale Victory from Le Havre, 1,513 including 671st medical collection company; 552d medium motor ambulance company; 708th railway grand division; 5051st, 3978th quartermaster truck companies; 140th ordnance heavy auto maintenance battalion. Wilson Victory from Le Havre, 1,508 including 623d ordnance company; 982d quartermaster service company; 555th port company. Josiah Bartlett from Antwerp, 676 including 313th, 347th ordnance depot companies; 9111th ordnance company. Alfred Moore from Marseille, 580 including companies G, I, and M of 357th infantry regiment. Athos II. from Le Havre, 3,074 including 1st battalion, headquarters and special troops 2d battalion, 118th infantry regiment; 160th station hospital, and miscellaneous troops. Miscellaneous troops on following: Gen. Bliss from Calcutta, 3,348; Gen. Hase from Calcutta, 2,530; William and Mary Victory from Le Havre, 1,527; R. J. Reynolds from Leghorn, 41; Clarence King from Newport, 38; Leonardo Romero from Newport, 23; Walter R. Moore from Swansea, 18; Negley Cochran from London, 18; and the Ville d'Anvers from Antwerp, 147.

AT NEWPORT NEWS: Westminster Victory, 1,518 including 126th anti-aircraft artillery gun battalion; John Jay, 518 including 131st field artillery battalion; La Crosse Victory, 1,585 including 892d air engineer squadron; Matthew Maury, 547 including 598th bomb squadron; Alexander G. Bell, 562 including service company, Companies C and K, 357th infantry regiment. Miscellaneous troops on following: James McHenry, 31; Thomas Kearns, 23; Redstone Seam, 9.

AT BOSTON: Lincoln Victory from Le Havre, 1,535 including 93d quartermaster railroad company, 3914th quartermaster gas supply company, 763d railway shop battalion—transportation corps. Miscellaneous troops on following: Irvin S. Cobb from Leghorn, 38; John M. Moffit from Barry, Wales, 23; Wheaton Victory from Marseille, 1,554; Belgian Victory from Antwerp, 29.

AT SAN FRANCISCO: Miscellaneous personnel on following: Highland from Okinawa, 1,590 army; Flint from Kwajalein, 325 navy.

AT LOS ANGELES: Miscellaneous personnel on following: Evangeline from Honolulu, 1,000 army; Meteor, 1,703 army.

AT SAN DIEGO: Seventeen small craft carrying 675 men are scheduled to arrive.

AT TACOMA: Arlington from Yokohama, 949 army.

Ships Damaged by Storms

New York, Dec. 25 (AP)—The light cruiser Philadelphia and the aircraft carrier Randolph, battered and ripped by icy Atlantic storms, arrived today with 8,029 service men.

Heavy storms and giant waves forced the Essex class carrier to reduce its speed for three days, carried away sections of the flight deck railing, walkways to gun platforms and some life rafts, and flooded some staterooms.

But the 6,761 high point officers, enlisted men and army nurses aboard were in jubilant holiday spirits. Capt. Jackson R. Tate, Madison, N. J., skipper of the carrier, ascribed the good humor to navy food, a holiday celebration, and "because we kept our promise to get them home—at least to the United States—by Christmas."

The Philadelphia arrived in port with her fo'castle deck buckled, her hull plating ripped, and her gun shields and fittings twisted by wind and waves. She carried 1,268 troops.

'46 PHOTO FLASH BEAUTY CONTEST HAS 60 ENTRIES

Approximately 60 candidates for "Miss Photo Flash of 1946" have been entered in the contest sponsored by the Chicago Press Photographers' association, it was announced yesterday. The contest was opened last week and entries will be accepted for another month. The photo queen will be chosen Feb. 16 at the 2d annual dinner dance of the association to be held in the Terrace Casino room of the Morrison hotel. Prospective contestants may send photographs to room 1915, Tribune tower.

The Inquiring Camera Girl

BY MARYON ZYLSTRA

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Jim Montemurro, 9418 S. Leavitt st.]

THE QUESTION

How do you remember people's names?

WHERE ASKED

Union station.

THE ANSWERS

Mrs. Robert Kautzer, housewife, Hancock, Mich.—When I am introduced to someone, I make a particular point to hear the name right. Then I associate it with something in my mind. After I have the association made and know the proper pronunciation, I repeat the name to myself several times.

Mrs. Helene Boesel, housewife, 3850 N. Port Washington rd., Milwaukee, Wis.—Persons feel flattered when you remember their names. It's a good habit to get into, so I always think, "It's important that I remember." If I have the opportunity I write the name and then I remember the way it's spelled.

Mrs. Dorothy Krause, housewife, 2660-A N. 7th st., Milwaukee, Wis.—If I associate persons with the kind of work they are doing, it's easy for me to remember their names. I don't know why it makes me remember, but I think of a person as being "Jean, the secretary," or "Mr. Griffiths, the banker."

Mrs. Phyllis Szuczewski, housewife, 2161 S. 26th st., Milwaukee, Wis.—If I'm interested in the person, I remember his name. When I'm away from the person, I write his or her name in a little book. Then I study the name and make a mental note of the person's appearance, where we met, and what we talked about.

Aileen Monroe, 1733 W. Washington st., Milwaukee, Wis.—I connect the face with the name: Just a case of having a good memory for people's names and faces. I also remember house numbers and street addresses. I worked with figures for several years and got into the habit of remembering them.

Mrs. G. M. Clarke, 1719 N. 49th st., Milwaukee, Wis.—Remembering names is difficult. I know I like to have persons remember my name and I try to remember theirs. Thinking of the name over and over until I associate it with its owner is the only method that works satisfactorily for me.

SPAIN MAY BUY ELECTRIC UNITS FROM U. S. ARMY

MADRID, Spain, Dec. 25 [Reuters]—Spain, suffering from an acute shortage of electricity owing to the drouth, may buy a number of mobile thermo-electric stations from the United States. These stations, used during the war to supply current to devastated regions, are mounted on railway trucks and are run on fuel oil.

It is reported that the National Institute of Industry, Spanish state organization for industry control, will be granted $4,000,000 by the Spanish Foreign Exchange institute for the purchase of four of these mobile stations. Towns said to be in the running for a station when bought are Cartagena, Seville, and Bilbao.

NAME CHICAGO VETS ARRIVING FROM MANILA

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 25 [Special]—The following Chicago soldiers are scheduled to arrive here tomorrow aboard the transport Cape Newenham from Manila:

Blatt, Sgt. Arthur R., 1507 W. Schrei av.
Carrigan, Tech. Sgt. Edward W., 8107 Rhodes av.
Sorenson, Tech. Sgt. Harold M., 8245 Dante.
Greenman, Staff Sgt. Jerome, 5330 S. Hyde Park blvd.
Hercik, Staff Sgt. Roy R., 4064 W. 31st st.
Nelson, Staff Sgt. Harry C., 6697 Olmsted av.
Napoli, Sgt. Angelo, 1803 N. Winchester av.
Carroll, Tech. 5th Grade Desmond J., 2937 W. Jackson blvd.
Jablonski, Tech. 5th Grade Edward F., 1710 W. 48th st.
Nunez, Pvt. 1st Class Henry G., 1129 W. Jackson blvd.
Ruoti, Pvt. 1st Class Benjamin F., 6222 W. Waveland av.
Sanders, Pvt. 1st Class David, 1316 S. Troy.
Wolin, Pvt. 1st Class Alvin M., 3757 Arthington st.
Wooten, Sgt. James H., 1751 Steuben st.
Stepney, Corp Albert, 545 E. 36th st.
Lane, Pvt. 1st Class Ernest, 5002 Calumet av.
Wright, Pvt. 1st Class Herman D., 462 E. 35th st.
Hall, Pvt. Rufus, 4908 Lawrence av.
Love, Tech. 4th Grade William L., 3113 Rhodes av.
Willet, Tech. 4th Grade James J., 5334 S. State st.
King, Tech 5th Grade Richard H., 537 E. 38th st.
Wood, Tech. 5th Grade Elbert, 936 Wilcott av.

Brown, Pvt. 1st Class Casey, 3029 South Park av.
Phillips, Pvt. 1st Class Manuel, 5155 Wabash av.
Wilson, Pvt. 1st Class James, 5329 Federal st.
Nickerson, Pvt. Ray F., 4603 St. Lawrence av.
Quarles, Pvt. Burnie E., 636 E. 50th st.
Collins, 1st Sgt. Ernest, 5313 Vernon av.
Burnett, Staff Sgt. James R., 4233 Wabash av.
Thorn, Staff Sgt. Albert, 455 E. 42 pl.
Burchett, Tech 3d Grade Lawrence S., 6135 Calumet av.
Macklin, Sgt. John E., 128 E. 43d st.
Oliver, Sgt. Cecil, 3303 W. Roosevelt rd.
Tinsley, Sgt. Leon J., 1157 W. Washburne av.
Brandon, Cpl. Ernest, 3647 S. State st.
Lee, Cpl. James L., 641 E. 64th st.
Turner, Corp. Lee, 5404 S. La Salle st.
Wilkins, Corp. Horace H., 3338 S. State st.
Adams, Tech 5th Grade Joel, 121 E. 46th st.
Francis, Tech. 5th Grade Maurice S., 9302 S. Harvard av.
Griffin, Tech. 5th Grade Calvin, 4618 Evans st.
Holder, Tech. 5th Grade Robert, 9120 Urbana av.
Kincade, Tech. 5th Grade John L., 359 E. 59th st.
McGhee, Tech. 5th Grade Earsel T., 5658 Michigan av.
Peoples, Tech. 5th Grade John D., 1259 Roosevelt rd.
Rais, Tech. 5th Grade Richard E., 5645 Federal st.
Royal, Tech. 5th Grade Oliver, 5616 Normal blvd.
Simpson, Tech. 5th Grade Eugene D., 455 Bowen av.
Stewart, Tech. 5th Grade Edward, 4402 Dearborn st.
Tate, Tech. 5th Grade Nolan W., 6124 South Park Way.
Vilmer, Tech. 5th Grade Roosevelt, 4637 S. Michigan av.
Woods, Tech. 5th Grade Martin L., 3625 La Salle st.
Hopkins, Pvt. 1st Class Henry, 3120 Cottage Grove av.
McKenzie, Pvt. 1st Class James, 4621 Champlain av.
Perkins, Pvt. 1st Class Highie L., 5230 Calumet av.
Bradshaw, Pvt. Venitius E., 6200 Champlain av.
Woods, Tech. 5th Grade Martin L., 3625 La Salle st.
Hopkins, Pvt. 1st Class Henry, 3120 Cottage Grove av.
McKenzie, Pvt. 1st Class James, 4621 Champlain av.
Perkins, Pvt. 1st Class Highie L., 5230 Calumet av.
Bradshaw, Pvt. Venitius E., 6200 Champlain av.
Burnett, Pvt. Samuel W. Jr., 357 E. 57th st.
Hopper, Pvt. William H. Jr., 4846 Calumet av.
Hunt, Pvt. Laverne H., 436 E. 48th st.
McCoach, Pvt. John, 4428 Prairie av.
Miles, Pvt John, 4755 Forestville av.
Thompson, Pvt. Elmer J., 6249 S. State st.
Waters, Pvt. Enos F., 1105 S. Hermitage av.
Leturno, Tech. 5th Grade Denver J., 708 Johnson st.

TRAVELER LOSES TICKET, $175

A wallet containing transportation to New York and $175 was reported lost at 30 S. State st. by Miss Nancy Gould of Brookline, Mass., to police.

HUNGARIANS FACE THREAT OF STARVATION

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Dec. 25 [Reuters]—Hungary is facing a threat of starvation.

A poor harvest combined with inefficient administration of available supplies has brought the country, traditionally agricultural, to a daily diet of 888 calories compared with 2,095 in peace time.

Transport difficulties, the advantageous situation of farmers who can draw on their own produce and preferential rations to heavy workers prevent the ordinary man in the street from getting even this meagre total.

The grain harvest this year amounted to 8,750,000 quintals. Of this, 5,540,000 quintals are available for food supplies and the remainder must be set aside for seed. About 400,000 quintals are needed for the Red army occupation forces, but this figure does not include reparations liabilities.

In this situation the daily bread ration has been reduced from about four and a half ounces to three ounces. Fat supplies are even worse. If supplies were rationed equally each would have about one pound a year, but miners and heavy workers have more, so that the ration of the ordinary citizen is almost nothing.

YANKS IN MOSCOW OBSERVE YULE AS REDS AWAIT JAN. 7

MOSCOW, Dec. 25 (AP)—For Americans here Christmas day passed quietly. There were Christmas trees in the United States embassy and in Spasso house, home of Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, as well as in a number of other American residences. A visiting delegation of American Youth found a tree had been set up for them in their quarters at the Hotel Moscow.

For the Russians it was just Dec. 25. Their big holiday is New Year's day but the Russian church Christmas is not celebrated until Jan. 7.

The Rev. Leopold Braun, Catholic chaplain to the American colony, and pastor of the Church of St. Louis des France, who will return shortly to the United States after an uninterrupted stay of 12 years in the soviet union, officiated at early masses here today. He was assisted by the Rev. George Laberq, who will succeed him.

25° AND MORE SNOW FORECAST; ICE STORM ENDS

Snow flurries, cloudy skies, and temperatures near 25 degrees were predicted for today by Forecaster E. S. Hanlon, who said the ice storm that snarled traffic and grounded planes Sunday and early yesterday was over.

The light snowfall on the slush-covered sidewalks and streets, he said, will make walking and driving easier. Police stations in Chicago and the suburbs yesterday had received reports of more than 100 persons falling on slippery walks, but there were no critical injuries. They also reported a deluge of traffic mishaps, all of a minor nature.

Officials of the street car lines, bus company, and the 'L' reported late yesterday that their schedules had been restored to normal.

Gun Toter Wearing Army Uniform Seized by Police

Joseph Lowe, 20, of 1335 N. Kildare av., a civilian, was arrested by Shakespeare av. police, who said he was wearing an army private's uniform and carrying a .45 caliber revolver with 40 rounds of ammunition.

THE STORE FOR MEN
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY
Washington and Wabash
Store Hours 9:45 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.

Beginning this morning at 9:45

CLEARANCE
MEN'S HOSE

Broken lots from our regular lines sharply reduced for quick clearaway

Rayon and cotton mixtures in assorted solid colors. Regular lengths. Not all sizes in every color but all sizes in the group. Now reduced to . . . . . **35c** *a pair*

Wool anklets in khaki shade only. Knit from long wearing yarns. In sizes 10½ to 13. Now reduced to . . . . **85c** *a pair*

First Floor

THE STORE FOR MEN—MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45 **Marshall Field & Company**

AMERICA'S FAVORITE COAT—THE TUXEDO!

Trimmed with
Sheared Canadian beaver!
Silver-dyed muskrat!
Black-dyed Persian lamb!
Mink-dyed muskrat!

$119.95 to $239.75*

Honeys, these coats—so luxurious, with their twin ripples of fur cascading down the front—so warm, because of their wonderful heavyweight woolens—and so terrific, at these prices! Full and swagger lengths, bright and dark colors, sizes 10 to 18! Really—*this* is a coat-buying opportunity you just don't want to miss!

Coat Shop—Sixth Floor, North, State

1. Lustrous black-dyed Persian lamb—a chic narrow width of it down the front on both sides—and bordering the cuffs! Black, white wine or red wool. Sizes 10-18. $119.95. Non-taxable.

2. Mink-dyed muskrat, wide and rich on black or green wool, silver-dyed muskrat on white wine wool. A luscious coat that will go as well over tailored suits as it will over dressy things. Sizes 10 to 18. $185*

3. Rich, sheared Canadian beaver, soft as kitten-fluff, sturdy, too—beautiful on a black, blue or white wine wool. Full-length swagger style. Sizes 12 to 18. $239.75*

4. Silver-dyed muskrat on white wine wool, mink-dyed muskrat on black—two delicious combinations for an anywhere, any time swagger-length tuxedo. Sizes 10 to 16. $195*

**Plus federal excise tax*

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

10 ★★ WEDNESDAY, DEC. 26 1945

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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ENGLISH WARS AND YANKEE MONEY

To Americans the English behavior in receiving the loan agreement negotiated by Keynes and Halifax is incomprehensible. Uncle Shylock is back in foreign affairs again. Observers report that the United States is even more abused now by Englishmen than it was during and after the English default on the other war debt settlement. There appears an almost universal feeling in England that America has done something extraordinarily disgraceful in offering the loan for 50 years at an adjusted interest rate of 1.62 per cent.

Mr. Churchill, denouncing the agreement as unjust and harsh, wondered that the Americans could want to squeeze out that 1.62. Labor government officials were almost apologetic to public opinion in explaining that America had already forgiven 15 billions of lend-lease gifts. Our figures of the forgiven debt are much larger but 15 billions the British concede. The recipients of this and the beneficiaries of an American army which saved them in Europe and of American amphibious forces which saved them in Asia, gripe because they are not made a clean gift of nearly 5 billion dollars as a peace offering.

The English haven't got the money yet and if the abuse of the creditor is continued congress may feel it is wise to withdraw from relations which have such unfortunate consequences. If the agreement is, as represented in England, discreditable and unworthy of an honorable nation, the better course would be not to ratify it. If congress should say No, we could retire with honor and profit. Ratification will cost our good name and our good money. The money never will be repaid and if it is not advanced there'll be no need to repay it. Congress may conclude that we should be more thoughtful of our reputation and not enter into scandalous transactions. If the English do not get the loan there should be no dispute about its terms. And even if they do not like us then, we might bear up better with our folding money in our own pocket.

It's a fair question to ask how the English get this way and the answer is not complimentary to the United States. The English appear at the door of the American treasury with trucks because they have been told, even by some Americans, that they are our front line troops and that they fight our wars until we somehow manage to get in. This notion that England bleeds itself white fighting America's wars while we grope around in moral confusion and selfish unwillingness to get in and do our duty has become a tradition and a memorial to humbug.

We never know when and how we start these wars which Britain fights for us until the island is exhausted and we tardily reach the front lines. Our moral dereliction may begin with a pistol shot in Sarajevo and the discovery by a British cabinet that its somewhat shaken foreign minister had, in his own opinion, irrevocably committed himself to the defense of France. The question then of whether Slav or German interests should prevail in the Balkans put a moral obligation on Iowa farmers, Indiana steel workers, and Pennsylvania miners. We didn't jump the gun in August, 1914, but waited until April, 1917, to recognize that England was fighting our war.

In the nineteen thirties English statesmen seemed to think that Herr Hitler might turn out to be a very respectable sort of fellow. They thought better of him than they did of Stalin. It may be that in 1936 Mr. Baldwin, the prime minister, was so interested in keeping an American woman from becoming queen of England that he didn't have time to observe Adolf the Terror start his career of devastation by rearming and marching into the Rhineland. The gang leader could have been stopped at the time, but the British government thought it was unimportant to drive him out and destroy his treaty breaking dictatorship.

Our war started then. We didn't know it. It was advanced a step when Mr. Chamberlain thought Herr Hitler could be merged into an orderly Europe by giving him the Sudetenland in Czechoslovakia. It was a British decision not to invite Russia to the Munich negotiations and have Stalin as a party to the agreement. The Iowa farmer was only remotely disturbed by the problem of a German corridor across the Polish corridor but his war was warming up. We know now that Hitler was bent on widespread conquest. At every step he had a little British assistance. Month by month the moral responsibility grew on the shoulders of the Iowa farmer and when the storm broke it was our war, according to the legend of American financial responsibility for British needs.

The myth that an American war begins when an English statesman guesses wrong is the work of a creative genius and it can be cashed at the American treasury. In English opinion the Americans are a lousy lot. They fight too late and they don't give away enough. Their European wars ruin England and the Americans are surly when asked to make cash reparations. Nothing we do is cricket.

THE SANTA CLAUS BOYS OUTDO THEMSELVES

Commissioner Daniel Ryan, who because he can read, write, and figure, falls naturally into the role of spokesman for his fellow members of the county board, says the budget the board has just passed needs no apologies. Shucks, Daniel, if Cook county commissioners were capable of apologizing for their official acts, they long ago would have strung themselves up in a grove of penitential oaks somewhere in the forest preserves.

All that the board has done this time is pass the biggest budget in history. This, of course, is not news. For several years the board has been passing the biggest budgets in history, but as the years roll along the Santa Claus boys always manage to outdo themselves. Maybe it's the Christmas spirit. The taxpayers might suffer less if the department heads' requests were considered in the light of a New Year hangover.

It was last year, if memory serves, that an increase of several millions in the budget was excused on the ground that that would clear up all back bills and put the county on a solvent, discount-taking basis. The bills, presumably, have been paid, but don't take our word for it. Anyway, with no excuse of back bills, the budget this year is still higher. Those guys ought to be in the pole vault.

This year's excuse is that it is necessary to raise employes' pay. The raise is 10 per cent. It might be justified if [a] county employes could prove that they worked for it, which a good many can't, and [b] they could prove that what they are doing is useful to the taxpayers of the county, which a lot more can't. The county government is Chicago's lushest ground for patronage hunting because few of the commissioners are political figures in their own right. Most of them have to keep the ward committeemen buttered if they want to continue their careers as public jokers.

In consequence, every year sees the creation of scores of new jobs, but it is a rare year when the board abolishes more than one or two positions, as no longer needed. This year there are 80 new jobs. The result of this policy is that Cook county has a collection of vestigial organs of government that would throw a governmental anatomist into a dither of delight.

Altho the city and the state long ago took over poor relief, the county bureau of public welfare, which once dispensed family relief, shows no appreciable shrinkage. What started out 15 years ago as a scheme to reform and reorganize tax records ended up as a duplicate system of records, one official and incomprehensible and the other unofficial and incomplete. Meanwhile, it would be worth the price to buy the learned Dr. Einstein a tax delinquent lot, just to watch him try to figure out what he owed on it.

The commissioners even appropriate salaries for themselves. They ought to be collecting them from Lake, Kane and Du Page counties. The suburban counties could well afford to reimburse them for the citizens they run across the county line every year. A lot of us, unfortunately, can't move.

PLANNING THE AIRPORT SUPER-HIGHWAY

Cook county officials are seeking a grant of $320,000 from the state post-war planning commission to pay for half of the preliminary planning of the airport super-highway which will connect Chicago's projected new Douglas air terminal with the loop.

The grant should be made without question, since it is expected that the state will assume half of the cost of the project outside the city limits, and a third of the cost inside the city. The planning appropriation was set up by Gov. Green for the specific purpose of assisting local governments in planning post-war improvements.

Chicago has had impressed on it recently the necessity of completing its new airport at the Douglas site with all speed, if it expects to be able to serve international air lines operating out of the middle west. Of the two projects, the super-highway will probably take longer to finish than the airport, assuming that each is pressed with the energy that should be devoted to it. Prompt preparation of plans will thus speed the day when contracts can be let for the highway, and the airport provided with the traffic facilities essential to its maximum utility.

A SORRY LOT

The delegation which President Truman is sending as America's representatives to the united nations organization is a poor and inglorious collection. Edward R. Stettinius, the ranking member as this country's spokesman on the security council, represents predatory wealth. Eleanor Roosevelt, who shares the family penchant for exploiting high office in the interest of petty graft, has made a career of concerning herself with other people's business and is now given the opportunity of practicing ubiquity on a world-wide basis.

From these the figures carved by Mr. Truman on the totem pole are, in descending order, former Postmaster General Frank Walker, a New Deal party hack whose understanding of world affairs could be set forth with room to spare on a penny post card, and two senators, Tom Connally and Arthur H. Vandenberg, of whom it can only be said that the senate's loss is perhaps easier to bear than the united nations' gain. Their appointments represent the sacrifice of principle for jobs which they expect to enjoy more than they did the obligation of representing the interests of the American people in Washington.

These people are what can be dubiously described as the "first team." The second string consists of John Foster Dulles, the Wall street lawyer who, as adviser to Gov. Dewey, deprived Republicans of any foreign policy issue in the last election; Rep. Eaton of New Jersey, born and educated in Canada, and Sen. Townsend of Delaware, another seaboard internationalist. With the exception of Vandenberg, every one in the delegation is from an east coast state.

It is pitiful indeed if this is the best that this country can seat in world councils. The country has fallen into the hands of lightweights, foreign minded do-gooders, and cunning small time politicians.

A widely heralded silent celery seems not to have caught on. There is a sense of something missing in a celery you can't hear; like smoking in the dark.—Detroit News.

The United Auto Workers have asked the British government to take their side in the General Motors strike. The British might refuse to accept the loan unless the CIO gets its way.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. In planting wheat, how much seed does the farmer allow per acre?
   ½ bu. 1½ bu. 3 bu. 5 bu.
2. How many corners are found on a cube?
   Four Six Eight Twelve
3. A continental breakfast would normally be which one of these?
   Cereal and eggs Rolls and coffee
   Steak and potatoes Ham and eggs
4. Pork hocks are taken from which part of the hog?
   Leg Neck Back Shoulder
5. If the scoreboard showed a long row of goose eggs, you should expect to hear which term?
   Squeeze play Offside Personal Spare
6. The athletic teams of various colleges have often acquired very colorful and dramatic nicknames, as you will observe in the left hand column below. Try to match these sport monikers with the appropriate school to which each one pertains. You deserve one point for each correct judgment.

[a] Wildcats	[v] Cornell
[b] Panthers	[w] Duke
[c] Boilermakers	[x] Pittsburgh
[d] Blue Devils	[y] Northwestern
[e] Big Red	[z] Purdue

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune]

ANSWERS

1. 1½ bushels. 2. Eight. 3. Rolls and coffee. 4. Leg. 5 Squeeze play [baseball]. 6. [a] Wildcats—Northwestern [y]. [b] Panthers—Pittsburgh [x]. [c] Boilermakers—Purdue [z]. [d] Blue Devils—Duke [w]. [e] Big Red—Cornell [v].

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

SPEAKING OF TREES

If any one is intrepid enough to announce his judgment on the ten best public Christmas trees in this region, we hope that he will not omit the effulgent specimen that stands at the portal of the Art institute. It is first on our list, altho we make no pretense of having surveyed the entire Yuletide forest.

* * *

If the Institute's tree, radiant with silvery brightness, were mounted upon a hill, it could serve as an aviation beacon. Its candle power runs into astronomical figures. Its pearly whiteness seems almost supernatural. But it is a tree for futurists as well as mystics. It seems to be saying something about a brave new world, without the gadget-making pose. We do not know who designed and engineered this Michigan av. miracle, but we're ready to applaud. Golly, what a tree!

* * *

Charles Dickens, chief literary spokesman for the Christmas season, published in 1850 an essay called "A Christmas Tree," which is seldom mentioned or quoted, altho it is an admirable example of his vein. The general use of Christmas trees must have been fairly new in English-speaking countries at that time, for Dickens' opening sentence runs:

"I have been looking on, this evening, at a merry company of children assembled around that pretty German toy, a Christmas tree."

* * *

The reverie closes with a message that the tree's leaves seemed to whisper:

"This, in commemoration of the law of love and kindness, mercy and compassion. This, in remembrance of Me."

—‡—

BIRTHDAY PLUS ONE

Once more the precious pageantries unfold:
The Magi leave the hallowed manger's side
To find a homeward road; the gifts of gold,
And frankincense, and myrrh alone abide.
A world in anguish weeps, nor yet may hear
The wondrous message that the wise men bore;
They sought another way, forewarned in fear,
And silent centuries know them no more.
Must we forever seek another way?
Shall wisdom never own that simple birth?
Must hate and strife eternally betray
Our stumbling steps down stricken paths of earth?
When shall we know the truth He understood,
Nor turn away from peace and brotherhood?

Quizzicuss

—‡—

Founder of Steel Mill Land

Every one in South Chicago is familiar with the name of James H. Bowen because the high school bears it, yet few know that he was the founder and promoter of the district. It was after the fire of 1871, in which he lost nearly a half million dollars, that he came to the region of the Calumet and saw beyond its swamps and willow brush a land of opportunity and adventure.

He had been instrumental in having the harbor protected and dredged, and he piloted the first schooner into the river in 1871. He helped to establish the first steel mill, whose cornerstone said: "Established and located thru the liberality and energy of James H. Bowen." At the Paris exposition his exhibit of a model Illinois school and farmhouses was admired. He was in charge of the train that brought the body of Abraham Lincoln back to Illinois.

On May 1, 1881, he was on his way home from a meeting of the board of trustees of the village of Hyde Park. He was riding leisurely down Commercial av. in a buggy when, as he approached a railroad crossing, a locomotive frightened his horse, which bolted. He was instantly killed, but his spirit is still in South Chicago, urging and encouraging.

Frieda K. Zimmerman

—‡—

TREE OF CHILDHOOD

Our Christmas tree is like a paisley shawl
I wrap about my shoulders eagerly;
Dim years rush back and I am very small
As stored-up sacredness returns to me.

I see again the vivid candy canes,
Fat popcorn balls and cranberries on strings,
The impish loops of colored paper chains,
Enchanting loveliness of angels' wings.

I hear the voices of the family rise
As they sing hymns; I thrill to scent of spice,
And riding in the sculptured Christmas skies
Are reindeer galloping on silver ice.

Annette Victorin

—‡—

Since the lights have come on again all over the world, more or less, I want new words to the song: "When the shirts come down again all under the waist." Maxellus

—‡—

After three consecutive Saturdays of Christmas shopping in the loop, I know I'll have a happy new year. Slap happy. Elaine Johnson

—‡—

Global news dispatches foretell our coming theme song: "When the Fights Go On Again All Over the World." Irene Koenig

—‡—

Dumb Dora thinks a clip joint is where rich men buy those gorgeous diamond clips they give to wives or sweethearts. Sally B.

—‡—

My wife thinks civil service is something you get in restaurants in between wars. Shanty Al

—‡—

Was that a post-war Christmas, or the battle of the railway stations?

CHARLES COLLINS

Friend of the Yanks

[The Friend of the Yanks will answer questions of service men, veterans, and their dependents by mail if stamped envelop is sent to 435 N. Michigan av. The Tribune's veterans' bureau, 1 S. Dearborn st., Superior 0200, gives personal interviews.]

Mrs. R. V. writes: "My son has been in the merchant marine for three years. He is 23 years old and wants to get out so he can come home and complete his college education. If he is released and returns home will he be subject to the draft for service in the army?"

Local draft boards were notified Nov. 5 that they may place a discharged merchant marine seaman in a deferred classification, provided that he has had 32 months of service and that his certificate of release bears a notation that he is eligible to be relieved from any future consideration for classification into a selective service class available for service.

T. B. asks: "Where can I apply to buy a surplus camera from the government?"

Surplus property being offered for sale by the government is not available for personal use. This includes such items as cameras, automobiles, and radios. To get a certificate of entitlement to buy such property the veteran must show that it is necessary for use in his business.

H. S. asks: "If I convert my national service life insurance to some form of permanent government insurance will I have to pay the premium for my present age or will it be based upon my age at the time I took out the NSLI policy three years ago?"

Your premium will be based on your age at the time the original policy was issued.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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GRADUAL THAWING IN FROSTBITE

OLD man winter has left his card and as usual we are in suspense as to what he has in store for us. Northern residents have a good idea and can anticipate numerous bitter days. Thru experience they have learned to protect themselves but now and then are caught unprepared. Many catastrophies occur among those left to the mercy of the elements. An individual may become snowbound while driving over the prairies; others get lost during storms or while tramping thru the woods. Chilling may be so complete that bodily processes can no longer function.

The tissues are sensitive to changes in temperature. When exposed to frigid blasts, the skin capillaries constrict in an attempt to drive the blood within the deeper, more vital structures. In this way energy cannot be lost thru radiation from the surface. As a result, the epidermis is almost bloodless and acts as an additional covering to keep us comfortable. It is cool to the touch but the internal temperature remains constant.

But this mechanism can be strained and should overexposure be encountered, there is danger of frostbite. Subzero weather is not always required. Such accidents may arise when the mercury reading is not extreme, as super-cooling takes place when the air contains considerable moisture or the wind is high. Other factors are length of exposure, activity, and clothing. This type of casualty is common in armies during winter campaigns and the results seen in Europe today are similar to the sufferings of Napoleon's men more than a century ago.

In mild cases the skin becomes numb and white but this is only temporary for, as soon as the victim reaches a warm place, he observes redness, tingling, or burning. The favorite sites are the tip of the nose, the cheeks, the ears, and the extremities. When moderately severe, the capillaries and nerve endings can actually undergo destruction. Warmth may be followed by considerable swelling; pain may be present for a long time until healing is complete. In the worst form, gangrene ensues.

Those who have once encountered this mishap are often sensitive to cold thereafter and symptoms may return under conditions which were well tolerated before. If frostbite appears imminent, every effort must be made to guard the threatened regions until a suitable environment can be located. Crossing the arms and placing the hands in the armpits is beneficial. Should the ears or portions of the face be in danger, they may be covered with the hands.

The disorder, like many others, enjoys the distinction of having numerous pet remedies. Some advocate applying snow or ice water, massaging, or rubbing briskly with a towel. Others prefer to immerse the parts in tepid or hot water. In general, these plans are scientifically unsound and a more conservative course is indicated.

After reaching a point of safety, gradual thawing is recommended. In most instances, all that need be done is to sit or walk about the room. If the legs or feet are involved, bed rest with the extremities elevated and uncovered, is the procedure of choice. The room should not be too warm or discomfort will be enhanced. Stimulants and warm drinks are helpful. Should the skin exhibit lesions, careful cleansing and wrapping in cotton is suggested. In serious freezing, where gangrene is exhibited, expert care is demanded.

DECREASED FUNCTION

N. W. K. writes: What is general visceral congestion?

REPLY

A generalized congestion of the abdominal organs is usually secondary to heart or kidney failure or cirrhosis of the liver. In these circumstances, the congestion is only a small part of the picture and is overshadowed by the causative condition. On the other hand, this term frequently is used loosely to indicate an irritation of this area.

BONE T. B.

V. B. N. writes: What is Pott's abscess?

REPLY

This refers to a tuberculous infection of bone, particularly in the spine. When an abscess develops, it may rupture into other organs or seek an opening thru the skin, sometimes at a site quite far distant from the original infection. The condition often leads to deformity [hunchback].

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below and mark your score:

1. A love potion plays an important part in Gilbert and Sullivan's opera [a] "The Sorcerer." [b] "Pirates of Penzance." [c] "Iolanthe."
2. Haymarket is a famous street in [a] Dublin. [b] New York. [c] London.
3. What insect does the most harm to the cotton crop? [a] the borer. [b] The boll weevil. [c] The termite.
4. How many of the United States names start with the letter "W" [a] Two. [b] Three. [c] Four.

ANSWERS

1. [a] "The Sorcerer." 2. [c] London. 3. [b] The boll weevil. 4. [c] Four. [Washington, Wyoming, West Virginia, and Wisconsin.]

"WELL, GOOD LUCK ANYWAY, TEAM!"

Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

On Hearing a Swing Version of "Loch Lomond"

Who warps a fine poetic thing
To make it fit his barbarous swing,
Sterile scribe, or crooning churl,
Should be close plucked and boiled in erl.
For, help me Pete, I do detest
A bird who, by the muse unblessed,
Lays his small egg in an old nest—
Excepting, always, chaps like me,
who sometimes do a parody.

H. H. H.

Keeping Up with the Joneses'

The two well upholstered ladies on the suburban train were really taking care of Mary. Was *she* a slipshod housekeeper? My dear, you haven't heard a thing yet. Neither have you, my dear. Now, just the other day, I . . . "Do you know," the larger of the two was saying in a voice that boomed from beneath her pouter pigeon bosom, "she doesn't even *pretend* to straighten that place when company comes? Coats not hung up, dust an inch thick, books cluttering up everything, and she as blithe as a bird about it all!" "Yes," the other agreed mournfully, "You know when the club used to meet at my house, I'd start going over that place a week in advance. I'd wash all the curtains and scrub all the woodwork. I wouldn't leave even a speck of dust on the venetian blinds. I didn't care where the girls peeked, they couldn't find anything out of place. But after two or three times at Mary's, when every one seemed to have a good time, regardless, my dear, *regardless*, I just said to myself, 'Well, if *she* can, why can't I?' So now when the club comes I just see to it that every girl has a good stiff drink the minute she gets there, and after that they don't bother to look for the dust!"

Federal Crack-Up

A Chicago lawyer passed along five magnificently engraved announcements the other day. "The enclosed," he wrote, "were among the news items I received in my mail this morning."

The first was an announcement of the formation of the firm of Poletti, Diamond, Rabin, Freidin & Mackay in New York.

The second was an announcement by Poletti, Diamond, Rabin, Freidin & Mackay that Jesse Freidin, formerly general counsel and public member of the national war labor board, had become a member of the firm.

The third was an announcement by Poletti, etc., that Irving P. Turman, formerly assistant director of the trading and exchange division of the securities and exchange commission, had become a member of the firm.

The fourth was an announcement by these boys that Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. had become associated with their firm in the general practice of law.

The fifth was an announcement of the formation of the law firm [in Washington and New York] of Wolf, Popper, Ross & Wolf, specializing in practice before government agencies. An inside page elaborated:

"Benedict Wolf, industrial relations consultant, formerly executive secretary, national relations board.

"Martin Popper, national executive secretary, National Lawyers' guild.

"Paul L. Ross, recently regional enforcement executive, office of price administration, formerly assistant general counsel, New York City board of transportation.

"Henry H. Wolf, formerly general deputy collector of internal revenue, United States treasury department, more recently chief of fuel and consumer goods enforcement, surplus goods enforcement coördinator, and chief price adjustment attorney, office of price administration."

The sole comment of the lawyer who directed it all this way was, "My gosh, the government must be going to pieces."

Candor

Nancy, who is 12, had insisted the family sing "Good King Wenceslaus," all five verses of it. When they had finished, she turned with a wry, "Morbid, isn't it?"

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE, Chicago, 11.

HOME OWNING IS PASSE

Oak Park, Ill., Dec. 19—Tucked away in yesterday's paper you had a small story about Dr. Wirth, University of Chicago sociologist, which was quite insignificant in itself, but which assumes some slight import when we consider that our colleges and universities are being jammed by the "GI bill of rights" and this is the sort of stuff our leaders of tomorrow are being taught. Dr. Wirth is quoted as saying a positive government approach to economic problems is necessary to avoid chaos, with the simple facts of life all proving the contrary. Such avoidance of all contact with what has happened in collectivist countries and in our own noncollectivist country, which was called on to save the whole mess, is not uncommon on the campus; but it should be confined to subjects like philosophy, and not taught by sociologists who explain [quite unnecessarily] that they know nothing about economics.

Dr. Wirth is quoted as saying, "There are no longer any intelligent conservatives and I can document that statement." Now this is simply absurd. Even admitting that the worthy doctor could prove his statement to his own satisfaction, were he allowed Marxist latitude in his definition of terms, he would yet find his hands full when it came to producing documentary proof that would convince any one not already of his way of thinking.

The fact that 1,200,000 pieces of Chicago property [his figures, and quite probably wrong] are separately owned, he says is evidence of a "hangover" of the individualistic era. In other words: The individualistic era is dead and gone, but we are "too damn dumb to understand," to quote another prophet of this school. The fact that people own their own homes and want to continue to own their own homes means that we are hanging onto illusions, because "the individualistic approach in economics [sic] has been outmoded." As Max Lerner said, "It Is Later than You Think"—the boys have taken us into communism, but we don't suspect it until our college professors tell us so. This is education in the bright new world and I say the hell with it.

H. E. S.

"NO BOATS" AUXILIARY

Ishpeming, Mich., Dec. 10—Thanks to Sgt. M. G. Munn for his letter to THE TRIBUNE a short time ago, we wives and mothers have at last seen the light. His "No Boat, No Vote" pledge speaks for the GI's—but how about the women behind these men? It is also a woman's privilege to mark a ballot. If, within the 30 days specified by Sgt. Munn, action isn't taken to speed demobilization we will remember our pledge. It is, in short, "No Husbands, No Sons, No Votes, You Bums."

MRS. GEORGE FRANCIS,
MRS. EUGENE YOUNG,
MRS. ARVID NELSON

HOUSEWIVES' STRIKE

Chicago, Dec. 18—Mothers and housewives, what say we call a strike? Seems like we have been pushed around long enough.

No underwear for husbands or children. No butter. No sugar [altho the grocery shelves are well stocked with it]. It seems to me we are the ones who are going to have to lift our voices. If we yell loud enough it might do some good. MRS. E. R. BROWN

THE NEW WATCHWORD

Cleveland, O., Dec. 13—The new watchword that will be the basis for rascality, and perhaps another world war, is "uplift." Hector McNeil, British undersecretary for foreign affairs, announced it yesterday, according to an AP dispatch:

"Our policy is now based upon a principle which no other country ever has proclaimed as a basis of its foreign policy—to uplift conditions of common men and women in every country with whom we retain friendly relations."

The next world war will not be for "liberty," "democracy," or four freedoms. It will be conducted to "uplift" the common men and women of the world. We should begin to hear the word frequently from speakers at foreign policy meetings, at meetings of the English-Speaking union, and in the editorials of the Rhodes scholar press.

LEON WOLFE

JOB OPPORTUNITIES ON OKINAWA

OKINAWA, Dec. 14—We men stationed here on typhoon swept Okinawa, laboring at $60 a month to build up this island, are told by a seven man panel of government lecturers traveling thru the Pacific to tell GI's of labor conditions at home, that we should forget white collar jobs when we return and turn to construction work at $1.35 to $1.75 an hour. When we hear them talk, we ask ourselves what we are doing 10,000 miles away from home at a wage of $60 a month. We elected men in congress to represent us, not a gang of brass hats to run us over here while we labor for $60.

We believe, now that the war is over, that these bases should be built up under civilian contract, by civilian labor, and at a civilian rate of wages, as a lot of bases were built during the war, and not at slave labor wages. Let most of us, outside of garrison troops, return to our wives and families where we belong. FORGOTTEN MEN

ENOUGH FOR 880,000 HOMES

Winnetka, Ill., Dec. 7—As you probably know, the 4 billion 400 million loan that England wants would pay for 880,000 new $5,000 homes for needy, returning GIs, and with this situation of badly needed housing, it's a crime for the political gold-bricks in Washington to pass that need up and sell out to Britain. M. R. BEVIER

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

The volume of Legal Friend mail necessitates printed statements on common questions. No copies or records of the letters or answers are kept. Hence follow-up letters should be complete in themselves. If questions are based on some previously printed problem a clipping of the article should accompany. Most of the replies are mailed. Letters bearing no name are disregarded. A self-addressed envelope will expedite handling.

LIABILITY OF DRIVER

Chicago, Dec. 20—1. If a passenger in an automobile has been seriously injured in an accident, resulting from negligence of the driver, and is left with a permanent injury, can he collect for damages? 2. Is it compulsory for a car owner to carry passenger insurance in the state of Illinois? S. H.

1. Under the so-called guest law, the driver is not liable for ordinary negligence if the transportation was gratuitous. 2. No. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

SOMETHING OUGHT TO BE DONE ABOUT THIS

Reprinted from Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

SAY, POP, I'VE GOT YOUR HAT AN' OVERCOAT AND SIS HAS MA'S FUR COAT ON AN' YOU MIGHT AS WELL LET US HAVE TH' CAR.
THERE SEEMS TO BE A SHORTAGE OF EVERYTHING DURING THE CHRISTMAS VACATION
GAAR WILLIAMS

Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45

Marshall Field & Company

Delectable cottons! Delicious colors! Delightful patterns! You'll want every one of these

BANDBOX-CRISP McMULLENS

$17.95 to $22.95

All in sizes 10 to 20!

Like lots of colors, crisp stripes? Wait till you see (1)! Black-and-slate with yellow, blue or pink! Fly-front, convertible sports collar. $19.95. Another (2) is a pale gray stripe on pink or yellow or blue. Very simple, very crisp, luscious! $17.95. And three (3) is a sweet little cross-bar check with a Chinese influence in its tiny, standup collar, its short, kimona sleeves. Shocking-and-pink or blue-and-light green on white. $17.95. And if you run to classics (4) is your dish! A casual with cleverly mitered stripes, a convertible neckline and fly-front, star yoke. White on blue or yellow or pink. $22.95.

Right out of the Bandbox! Sports Room

If you can't come in, write or phone Personal Shopping Service—State 1000 from Chicago; Enterprise 4242, our toll-free number, from most suburban towns.

Sixth Floor. Also Evanston, Oak Park, Lake Forest

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: 12 ★★★★ Wed., Dec. 26, 1945

ETHEL V. MARS OF CANDY, RACING NOTE, DIES AT 61

Succumbs in California After Long Illness

Mrs. Ethel Veronica Mars, 61, of 930 Ashland av., River Forest, president of the Mars Candy company of Chicago and owner of the Milky Way racing stable, whose Gallahadion won the Kentucky Derby in 1940, died yesterday at a hospital in La Jolla, Cal., after a long illness.

Mrs. Ethel V. Mars

She had been visiting at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Mars Feeney.

Mrs. Mars inherited the candy business founded by her husband, Frank C. Mars, upon his death in 1934. He left an estate of $2,900,000, including the Milky Way farms near Pulaski, Tenn.

Manages Candy Business

Upon his death, Mrs. Mars assumed active charge of the business, and also carried on her husband's racing interests so successfully that in 1934 and 1936 the Milky Way stable made her the leading money winner on the American turf.

She was a familiar figure at the annual yearling sales at Saratoga, N. Y., and consistently paid good prices for promising yearlings, which were then shipped to the Milky Way farms.

Services to Be Friday

A requiem high mass will be celebrated Friday in the Church of St. Mary at La Jolla, after which the body will be taken to Minneapolis, Minn., for entombment in Lakewood cemetery there. It was in Minneapolis that her husband began making candy bars.

All Ends Well

[Acme Photo]

Pvt. William Sykucki and Miss Mildred Operman look at recovered engagement ring.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 25 (AP)—Newspaper readers and radio listeners—millions of them—knew all about the "lost" engagement ring long before the soldier-suitor even missed it Christmas eve.

The soldier had asked a salesgirl, Miss Betty Kuhn, to hide a small box containing the diamond ring in a package of candy he was taking to his girl friend. "That's how I'm going to pop the question," he explained.

But the ring fell out of the box unnoticed while the clerk was packing it and she didn't discover it until the soldier had left. She expected him to return, but when he didn't, she told police and an alarm was spread.

Just after midnight Christmas eve, Betty's telephone rang.

"Did I leave a ring there last Saturday?" a voice asked.

"I've been searching for you for four days," Miss Kuhn exclaimed and an hour later the story had a happy ending.

The soldier, Pvt. Walter Sykucki, of 11206 Christiana av., Chicago, said he hadn't missed the ring until his girl friend, Miss Mildred Operman of Philadelphia, opened the candy package and found the empty ring box. After recovering the ring, Miss Operman said "yes."

CONGRESSMAN ENDS LIFE WITH GAS IN HOME

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25 (AP)—Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said tonight he issued a certificate of suicide in the asphyxiation death of Congressman Joseph Wilson Ervin, 44, North Carolina Democrat.

Rep. Ervin

Ervin's body was found at 1:15 p. m. today in his gas filled kitchen, and Dr. MacDonald said death occurred some time Christmas eve.

The discovery was made by a close friend, Theron L. Caudle, assistant attorney general, and his son, Theron Jr., 17, who were calling to pick Ervin up for Christmas dinner at their home. A note on the doorstep addressed to the elder Caudle warned them the house would be full of gas.

Caudle, chief of the justice department's criminal investigation bureau, told a reporter that the freshman congressman from Charlotte was slumped over in a chair with a pistol and a straight edged razor in his hand.

Other Notes Found

He said the kitchen doorway was stuffed with blankets, the window shades down, and the radio playing softly. Two other notes were found on the dining room table, Caudle said, one addressed to Ervin's wife, Susan, who is visiting in Morganton, N. C., for the holidays, and the other to his brother, Samuel, former Superior court judge at Morganton. Police did not disclose the contents of the notes.

Ervin, Caudle delated, had just been released from Walter Reed Army General hospital. He had fallen outside his home several days ago, injuring again a leg which had undergone five operations for osteomyelitis, a bone disease. The fall had prevented his making the trip with his wife.

"I spent 30 minutes with the congressman Christmas eve," the assistant attorney general said. "He complained of his injury and mentioned recent heart trouble, but he was cheerful."

The note found on the doorstep addressed to Caudle requested that the congressman's aged mother be told he died of a heart attack, Caudle said, and asked him to make funeral arrangements.

Practiced Law 15 Years

Rep. Ervin was born in Morganton, and was graduated from the University of North Carolina. For about 15 years he practiced law in Charlotte. He was a member of the American Bar association.

He was one of 10 children. His father, who died last summer, was a lawyer in Morganton. Ervin was elected to congress last November from the 10th district.

Found Dead in Subway, Lying Beside Third Rail

The body of Thomas Manley, 55, of 720 W. 64th st., was found yesterday lying beside the third rail in the Congress st. subway.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

CAPELLANI—John Capellani. A tribute to the beautiful memory of my husband and our father, who passed away four years ago today.
LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

CAPPETTA—Angeline Cappetta, Dec. 26, 1942.
We mourn her in silence,
No eyes can see us weep,
But many a silent tear is shed,
While others are asleep.
LOVING HUSBAND AND DAUGHTER
LORELI.

CAPPETTA—Angeline Cappetta, Dec. 26, 1942.
Loving and kind in all her ways,
Upright and just to the end of her days,
Sincere and true in heart and mind,
Beautiful memories she left behind.
LOVING SISTERS AND BROTHERS.

JOHNSON—Charles A. Johnson, June 26, 1945. Six months ago today our daddy went away to join our mother dear, who left us this month three years. A silent thought, a secret tear keeps their memory ever near.
DAUGHTERS GERTRUDE AND
MARY BELLE.

LEWIN—Marcus Lewin. In memory of our dearly beloved one, who passed away 21 years ago today.
LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

MALCHIODI—Joseph Malchiodi, Dec. 26, 1943. The blow was hard, the shock severe,
I never thought his death so near;
Only those who have loved and lost can tell
The pain of parting without farewell.
LOVING WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

MORAN—Cora Katherine Moran. In loving memory of my beloved sister, who passed away two years ago today. Gone but not forgotten.
Deep in the heart lies a picture
Of a loved one laid to rest.
In memory's frame we shall keep it
Because she was one of the best.
DEVOTED BROTHER JAMES, SISTERS
LILLIAN AND MARIE.

SCHMIDT—Pvt. 1st Class John P. Schmidt. In fond remembrance on his 25th birthday, Dec. 26, 1945, who was killed Nov. 1, 1944.
Each day brings back memories,
Every memory brings a tear.
Deep in my heart I cherish
Thoughts of one I loved so dear.
MRS. FALMER.

SEBASTIAN—Staff Sgt. Charles S. Sebastian, 345 bomb. group, 500 sqd., killed Dec. 26, 1943, over New Britain, S. W. P., beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sebastian.

WARNSTEDT—Carole June Warnstedt, passed away one year ago today. In loving memory of our dear daughter. You are always in our hearts.
MOMMIE, DADDY, AND GRANDMA.

WARNSTEDT—Carole June Warnstedt. In loving memory of my dear niece, who passed away one year ago today.
AUNT MARIE.

Fraternal Notices

CONGREGATION RODFEI ZEDEK—Members of congregation, sisterhood, and men's club, please attend funeral of our late beloved Betty Perelman, Wednesday, Dec. 26, 2 p. m., at chapel, 6935 Stony Island avenue.
SAM COHN, President.

ADAMS—Percy R. Adams, of Tichigan Lake, Dec. 25, in the age of 67 years; husband of Jessie V., father of Sgt. Barton of the Pacific, and Maynard D. of Chicago, brother of Dr. Leslen Adams of Washington, D. C., father-in-law of Mrs. Martin Adams and Mrs. Maynard Adams, one grandson, Robert. Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 26, at 2 p. m. from Mealy Funeral Home, Waterford, Wis. Interment Waterford.

ADOLPH—Herman Adolph, passed away Dec. 24, dear father of Adeline Heckiman, Blanche Smith, Caroline Leslie, Helen Jacobsen, Lillian Ettinger, and Syd Adolph. Funeral 1 p. m., Wednesday, at chapel, 3654 W. Roosevelt road. Interment Waldheim.

AHERN—Eugene W. Ahern, Dec. 24, beloved husband of Ethel, father of Eugene and Joan A. Ahern. Funeral Thursday, 9:45 a. m., from chapel, 5522 S. Halsted street, to St Sabina's church. Mass at 10:30 a. m. Local Interment.

ANDERSON—Anton Anderson, Dec. 25, 1945, of 4820 W. Chicago avenue, cousin of Ebba Crowley and Andrew T. Berg. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin. Services Friday, 1 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

ANDERSON—Eric Anderson, formerly of Winnetka, husband of the late Minnie Anderson, father of Mrs. Ellen Westberg, and Albert Anderson. Resting at funeral home, Linden avenue and Tower road, Hubbard Woods. Services Thursday, Dec. 27 at 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Park.

ANDERSON—Evelyn Marie Anderson, dearly beloved daughter of Bernard and Evelyn Runyan Anderson. At funeral home, 69th at Justine street. Funeral services Wednesday, 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's.

ANGST—Anna L. Angst of Fox Lake, Ill., Dec. 24, 1945, beloved wife of Fred. Resting at late residence in Fox Lake. Services there at 2 p. m. Thursday, Dec. 27. Interment East Fox Lake cemetery.

BACKOURIS—William C. Backouris, late of 1118 W. 69th street, beloved husband of Mary, Cebuliski, father of Donald and Constantine, Helen, Frances, Olga, and Sylvia. Resting at funeral home, 7018 South Park avenue. Services Thursday, 2 p. m., at St. Constantine Hellenic Orthodox church, 61st and Michigan. Interment Evergreen cemetery. Inf., Tri. 9055.

BARNARD—George H. Barnard, beloved husband of Anna, nee Montgomery; son of the late P. A. and Lydia Barnard, brother of the late Charles H. and Frank Barnard. Resting at his home, 214 Wesley avenue, Oak Park, where services will be held Wednesday at 1 p. m. Interment Forest Home. Aus. 2012.

BEEDY—Pearl Katherine Beedy, nee Gibbs, of Blue Island, beloved wife of Adna Sanger, fond mother of Julia Sanger, John Sanger, Russell Gibbs, Ardith Pearl Benzing, and Ruth Eleanor Beauch. Resting at funeral home, 13080 S. Greenwood. Services Friday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Oak Hill cemetery.

BENNETT—Hulda Bennett, wife of the late Svante, beloved mother of Dr. Paul, Martin, and Signe, grandmother of Robert, Ralph, Phillip, and Virginia. Funeral services 2 p. m., Thursday, Dec. 27, at chapel, 4821 N. Damen avenue. Interment Rosehill.

BIGELOW—Lillian E. Bigelow, Dec. 23, 1945, of 640 Lake Shore drive, beloved wife of Louis M. Services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark street, Thursday, at 11 a. m. Interment Ridgewood cemetery. Please omit flowers.

BIRKENSTEIN—Florence Weil Birkenstein, Dec. 25, beloved wife of the late Harry Birkenstein, mother of Harry, Jr., grandmother of Sally Flo, sister of Leon Weil and Mildred Stern. Funeral notice later.

BLADH—Vanda M. Bladh, Dec. 25, 1945, late of 4136 N. Drake avenue, beloved wife of Erik, dear mother of Walter and Herbert, fond sister of Britta Lager and Ruth Gord. Also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral Friday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 5149-51 N. Ashland avenue at Foster. Interment Ridgewood. Longbeach 5147.

BLOOMENTHAL—Dr. Jacob Bloomenthal, beloved husband of Rose, fond father of Dr. Ernest Bloomenthal and Carolyn Chaimson. Funeral Wednesday at 3 p. m. at chapel, 8206 Broadway. Interment Rosehill. Family at residence of Dr. Ernest Bloomenthal, 5320 University avenue, through Dec. 30. Phone Fairfax 5330. Baltimore and New York papers please copy.

BOGIE—Ella M. Bogie, beloved wife of the late James, fond mother of Andrew J. and John F., sister of Charles and Elizabeth Lewis, Mrs. Beth Rath, Mrs. Minnie Hill, and Mrs. Hammet, grandmother of Jon and Douglas. Resting at funeral home, 3918 Irving Park road. Service Thursday, Dec. 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Emblem. Member of Rhodesia chapter, No. 189, O. E. S.

BOWE—Lydia Harriett Bowe, nee Monks, Dec. 23, 1945, at Shelbyville, Ind., wife of the late Charles N. Bowe. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin. Services Thursday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

BOWES—Leon M. Bowes, physician, late residence, 6024 N. Neva avenue, beloved husband of Elsa A. Bowes, nee Hoffman; fond father of Theodore L. and Kenyon D. Bowes. Services Thursday, Dec. 27, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 6744 Northwest highway. Cemetery services private.

BRENNAN—Margaret Brennan, nee Milligan, beloved wife of Edward, fond mother of Mrs. Mervin Steves Toohey, Mrs. Dorothy O'Connor, and the late Grace and Charles Steves, sister of Mrs. Thomas Colter and the late Josephine, Catherine, John, Julia, Edward, and Robert, grandmother of Mrs. Dorothy Allen, Mary Grace, Bill and Peggy Toohey, Barbara and Billy O'Connor. Resting at funeral home, 13080 S. Greenwood. Services Friday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Oak Hill cemetery.

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BRENNAN—Margaret Brennan, nee Milligan, beloved wife of Edward, fond mother of Mrs. Mervin Steves Toohey, Mrs. Dorothy O'Connor, and the late Grace and Charles Steves, sister of Mrs. Thomas Colter and the late Josephine, Catherine, John, Julia, Edward, and Robert, grandmother of Mrs. Dorothy Allen, Mary Grace, Bill and Peggy Toohey, Barbara and Billy O'Connor. Resting at funeral home, 13080 S. Greenwood. Services Friday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Oak Hill cemetery.

BUCCIERE—Amelia M. Bucciere, nee Spizzirri, of 1115 S. Harvey avenue, Oak Park, Ill., beloved wife of Charles Sr., fond mother of Attorney Albert, Charles Jr., John, Rose Scungli, and Mary Clanni, also left one brother and two sisters. Funeral Saturday at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 6126 W. Roosevelt road, to St. Frances of Rome church. Interment Mount Carmel.

BUNDSCHUH—Samuel Bundschuh, Dec. 24, beloved husband of Mary, fond father of Mary Schoenfeldinger and Frank, grandfather of William, Erma, Lorraine, and Betty Jane Schoenfeldinger and Bobby Bundschuh. Services Thursday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2449 Lincoln avenue. Interment Wunders cemetery.

BURKE—Michael Burke, beloved son of the late William and Anna Burke, brother of James, John, the late Martin Burke, and Mary Agnes Toomey, uncle of Patrick Toomey, brother-in-law of Thomas Toomey. Funeral Friday, 10:30 a. m. from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted street, to Visitation church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Boulevard 0662. Native of Scarff, County Clare, Ireland.

CAMPBELL—Chester Morton Campbell Sr., 7947 Vernon avenue, Dec. 23, 1945, husband of Gertrude Campbell, father of Chester Morton Jr. and Ruth Beverly, brother of J. E. Campbell and George Campbell. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Wednesday, Dec. 26, at 4 p. m., under the auspices of Normal Park lodge, No. 797, A. F. & A. M. Interment private.

CARLSON—Eva Carlson, Dec. 24, 1945, late of 4514 Lake Park avenue, beloved wife of Nels E., dear mother of Vivi Astrid; also survived by father, mother, one sister, and one brother in Sweden. Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5149-51 N. Ashland avenue at Foster. Interment Rosehill. Longbeach 5147.

CONRAD—Walter H. Conrad, husband of Jane L., father of Mrs. Henry Buckham of Des Moines, Ia., and Walter Rudd Conrad, brother of Mrs. Fred Stocker. Resting at late residence, 45 Thatcher avenue, River Forest. Funeral Thursday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 720 Lake street, Oak Park. Interment Waldheim.

COOK—Harlan S. Cook, late of 10318 Calumet avenue, dearly beloved husband of Mary Gaffney Cook, devoted father of Thomas, brother of Ann White, Mary Casey, Thadeus, Helen Warfield, and Ruth Cook. Funeral Friday, Dec. 28, at 10:30 a. m., from parlors, 2438 W. 63d street to St. Rita's church. Interment St. Mary's, Springfield, Ill., papers please copy. Prospect 8300.

CORRIGAN—Mary C. Corrigan, nee Kearns, beloved wife of the late James J., dear sister of Joseph T. and Frank J. Kearns, aunt of Thomas J. Kearns. Member of Joan of Arc court, W. C. O. F.; St. Charles branch, L. C. B. A.; Illinois Club for Catholic Women, and Blessed Sacrament society. Funeral from chapel, 4138 Madison street, Thursday, at 9 a. m., to St. Mel's church. Interment Calvary.

COWEN—Margaret J. Cowen, nee Mulvihill, beloved wife of the late Rollia, fond mother of Mrs. William E. Lorden and grandmother of William C. Lorden. At residence, 7344 S. Union avenue. Funeral Thursday, Dec. 27, at 9:30 a. m. at St. Leo's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Austin 8020.

CRANE—Albert G. ("Bert") Crane, Dec. 23, 1945, of 719 9th street, Wilmette, Ill., son of the late Albert G. and Flora Belle Crane. Service 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at chapel, 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston. Interment Ackley, Iowa.

CRILLY—James C. Crilly, beloved husband of the late Marguerite Messett Crilly, devoted father of Mary Kelly, Bernice M. Crilly, Patricia Kester and Veronica Roels, brother of Patricia Crilly, Helen Jacoby, and the late John Crilly. Funeral Friday, Dec. 28, at 9:30 a. m. from residence, 7301 S. Paulina street, to St. Justin Martyr church. Mass, 10 a. m. Interment St. Mary's. Vincennes 0600.

DANA—Julia Ethel Dana of 4064 Lawn avenue, Western Springs, loving daughter of Luther and Laura, fond sister of Mildred and Walter Dana. Services Thursday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 606 Hillgrove avenue, Western Springs. Interment Bronswood. Please omit flowers.

DART—Mary Ellen Dart, Dec. 25, 1945, at her home, 616 Hinman avenue, Evanston, Ill., wife of the late Alfred John Dart, mother of Mrs. A. C. Patterson and Mrs. Paul B. Holme, Robert E. and Isabel Dart. Funeral notice later.

DEMING—Anna Deming, beloved wife of William A., loving sister of Mrs. Mary Pence, Mrs. Goldie Wilson, William and Fredrick Lewis. Resting at chapel, 851 E. 75th street, where services will be held Thursday, 1 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

DI CIANNI—See Amelia M. Bucciere notice.

DUCKHORN—George Harry Duckhorn, beloved husband of Annette, nee Witek, dear father of Dorothy, Audrey, and Carol, brother of Fred and Paul. Resting at funeral home, 3440 N. Central avenue. Funeral notice later. Kildare 5420.

DUFAULT—Frank Dufault, beloved husband of the late Cordelia, fond father of Mrs. Maybelle Mouzard, Marie, Phillip, and Edward Dufault, dear uncle of the Rev. Peter Dufault. Funeral Friday, Dec. 28, at 10:30 a. m. from funeral home, 3246 Jackson boulevard, to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mount Carmel. Kedzie 2304.

DUNKLE—Sarah A. Dunkle, in her 100th year, of 7924 Jeffery avenue, grandmother of Mrs. Norman Hardinger, L. O. Gambell, and K. V. Gambell. At chapel, 7838 Cottage Grove avenue, until 3 p. m. Wednesday. Interment Monmouth, Ill. Past worthy matron of Monmouth chapter, No. 277, O. E. S. Please omit flowers. Radcliffe 0220.

ERB—Caroline Erb, late of 2138 W. 21st street, beloved wife of the late Charles, fond mother of George, Mrs. Elme Heidenway, Mrs. Percy Glover, and Edwin. Service Wednesday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 5908 W. Roosevelt road. Interment Concordia. Information, Mansfield 0130.

FABIS—Dominick Fabis of 813 S. Oakley blvd., beloved husband of Edith, nee Brady; son of the late Annunzista, Vincenzo, dear father of James, Nancy, and Joseph, Pvt. U. S. A., brother of Sister Mary Gilbertetta, B. V. M., Mrs. Mary Tarsitano, George, Mrs. Josephine Turano, and John, father-in-law of Mrs. Louise Esposito Fabis, grandfather of Patricia Ann. Funeral from chapel, 739 S. Western avenue, Thursday, 9 a. m., to St. Callisto church. Interment Mount Carmel. Seeley 7422.

FANIZZA—See Theresa Pascuciello notice.

FLEISCHMAN—Max Fleischman, beloved husband of Rose, nee Cohen; fond father of Joseph, Fried, Berkowitz, Emma Friedman, Abram, Blanche Neuchiller, Bernard, Sara Spear, Isabel Davis, and the late Sylvia Elaine, eight grandchildren. Funeral Thursday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 3654 W. Roosevelt road. Interment Suwalk Congregation cemetery, Forest Park. Please omit flowers.

FOREMAN—Georgena Jessup Foreman, wife of Charles E., mother of Mrs. Mary Bauer, grandmother of Julius Bauer III., and Mrs. Millard E. Mogy of Coral Gables, Fla. Funeral from home for funerals, Erie at Wabash avenue, Thursday, Dec. 27, at 9:30 a. m., to Holy Name Cathedral. Interment Mount Olivet.

FORSLIN—John Forslin, beloved husband of Marie E. O'Connor, beloved father of Mrs. Evelyn Moore, brother of Emanuel, Mrs. Ellen Edholm, Mrs. Olga Soldmann, and Joseph Forslin. Funeral at his late residence, 2210 W. Jackson boulevard, at 9:30 a. m. Thursday, Dec. 27. Burial Mount Carmel.

FORZLEY—Hykel Forzley, beloved husband of Rachel, nee Trad; fond father of Margaret, Mildred, Charles, and George, brother of Salim. Funeral Thursday at chapel, 212 Main street, Lemont, at 2 p. m. Interment Fairmount cemetery, Willow Springs.

FURMAN—Martin S. Furman, of 8735 Houston avenue, beloved father of Capt. Jerome M., Dr. Leon M., Edwin Mark, and Joann M. Furman, brother of Anna Rydzewski, Cecelia Dudek, Martha Krajewski, Lottie Kraysaniak, seven grandchildren. Funeral notice later. For information call South Chicago 0249.

GARLING—William Garling of 5626 N. Wayne avenue, Dec. 24, 1945, beloved husband of the late Emma Garling, fond father of Brunhilde G., Anita Hatheway-in-law of Austin M. Copp. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Friday, Dec. 28, at 3 p. m., under auspices of Germania lodge, No. 182, A. F. & A. M. Interment Rosehill.

GERACI—John [Giovanni] Geraci, beloved husband of the late Vita, dear father of Dr. Samuel A. Geraci, Maj. Angelo S. Geraci, U. S. A. medical corps, Joseph and Anthony of Los Angeles, Stella Lissusso, and Lena Wood. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 624 N. Western avenue, to Addolorata church. Entombment Mount Carmel. Armitage 7800.

GIORDINO—Rose Giordino, beloved wife of Michael, granddaughter of Faustino Pastore, fond sister of Susie Dongillo and Frank Buongiorno. Funeral from chapel, 1624 W. Grand avenue, Thursday, Dec. 27, to Sancta Maria Addolorata church. Mass at 8:30 a. m. Interment Mount Carmel.

GRANEY—See Lillie Fleming Miles notice.

GREEN—Harry M. Green of 7635 Coles avenue, beloved husband of Mabel M., fond father of Arthur W. At rest in parlors, 2024 E. 78th street. Services Thursday, 2 p. m. Interment private.

GRIECO—Pasquale Grieco, suddenly, beloved husband of the late Maria Antonia, nee Dalesandro; loving father of Joseph, Mrs. Mary Nasti, Mrs. Angelina Cucci, Anthony Grieco, and the late Michael, fond brother of Michael and Joseph. At rest at funeral home, 1810 W. Lake street, Melrose Park. Funeral 1810 W. Lake street, Melrose Park. Funeral

GUANGI—See Catherine Nitti notice.

GUARDINO—See Theresa Pascuciello notice.

GURGONE—Mario Gurgone, beloved son of Vincenzo and Theresa, nee Agazino; darling brother of Joseph. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from residence, 5001 S. Keeler, to St. Richard's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Information, Prospect 0600.

HAHN—Joseph B. Hahn, Dec. 25, 1945, at his home, 1129 Maple avenue, Evanston, Ill., husband of Vina E. Hahn, father of the late Vernon J. Hahn, brother of Mrs. Eva A. Bartle, Max A. and Will J. Hahn. Resting at chapel, 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston. Requiem mass 10 a. m. Friday at St. Mary's church, Lake and Oak, Evanston. Interment All Saints' cemetery.

HANNON—Mary A. Corcoran Hannon, dearly beloved wife of Mark, devoted mother of Mary Cavanaugh, Bernice Ginnane, Thomas F., the late Mark Jr., Patrick, John, and James, loving grandmother of Mary, Patricia, and James Ginnane, fond sister of John, Thomas of Baltimore, Md., and Bridget of Ireland. Native of County Galway, Ireland. Funeral Friday, Dec. 28, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 5930 S. Rockwell street, to St. Rita's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Prospect 8000.

HANSEN — Margaret Hansen, beloved wife of the late Capt. A. T. Hansen, fond sister of Josephine Jensen. Services Wednesday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 4920-24 Irving Park road. Interment Mount Olive. Kil. 6220.

HARDISON—Buena V. Hardison, Dec. 25, late of 6332 N. Talman avenue, beloved wife of Ola Hadison, dear mother of Mrs. Estelle Johnson, Mrs. Ruth Grant, and Joseph Mardison, grandmother of five grandchildren, sister of Mrs. Blanche Coles and Mrs. Hughes of Mayfield, Ky. Resting at funeral home, 4817 Chicago avenue. Funeral Friday, Dec. 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

HARTE—See Frances Hartford notice.

HARTFORD—Frances Hartford, nee Jelly, beloved wife of the late James, fond mother of William, James, Mrs. Mame Hennessy, Edward, and Mrs. Frances Harte. Funeral Thursday, Dec. 27, at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 1315 N. Austin boulevard, to St. Angela's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Merrimac 9890.

HEDERMAN—See Michael J. Revane notice.

HEENEY—Frances M. Heeney, Dec. 24, 1945, daughter of the late Bernard and Bridget, sister of Mrs. Theresa A. Hughes, Mrs. Julia A. Baggot, and the late Rev. B. C. Heeney, Mrs. Rose A. Trainor, and John B. Funeral Thursday, 10 a. m., from chapel, Jeffery boulevard at 77th street, to St. Thomas the Apostle church. Mass, 10:30 a. m. Interment Calvary. South Shore 8822.

HEINZEN—Mary Heinzen, Dec. 24, of 1466 Lake avenue, Wilmette, wife of the late Joseph and mother of Joseph H. Heinzen Jr. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 725 Ridge road, Wilmette, to St. Joseph's church. Interment All Saints'.

HERHOLD—Edward F. Herhold, 124 N. Mason avenue, Dec. 22, 1945, at Phoenix Ariz., husband of Helen, brother of Amelia M. Schreiber. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Thursday, Dec. 27 at 1 p. m. Interment Rosehill mausoleum.

HINCKER—See Oscar Seeger notice.

HOLTMANN—Otto Holtmann, suddenly, fond son of the late Chris and Catherine, dear brother of Emma Zuhlke, Arthur, Alma Maierhofer, Erna Rossmann, and the late William. At chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln avenue, where services will be held Thursday, 1 p. m. Interment Montrose.

HORTON—Everett F. Horton, beloved husband of Maybell A., fond father of William R. and Robert Lee Horton, son of Frank R. and Marion Horton of Elgin, brother of Frank R. Jr., Mrs. R. V. Hopp, and Mrs. E. F. Rakow. Services Wednesday, 4 p. m., at parlors, 67th at. and Dorchester av.

HOSSACK—Alexander W. Hossack, Dec. 24, of 5960 N. Neva avenue, Norwood Park, beloved son of John and Margaret, fond brother of Dudley L. Hossack. Services Wednesday, Dec. 26, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 301 S. Fifth avenue, at Maple street, Maywood. Interment Union Ridge cemetery, Norwood Park. Maywood 100.

HUGHES—Patrick Hughes, beloved husband of Bessie Hughes, fond father of Daniel, brother of the late Ellen Oates, John, Michael, Thomas, and Della Hughes. At funeral home, 69th at Justine street. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Justin Martyr church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

HURLBURT—Ella L. Hurlburt, Woodstock, Ill., Dec. 25, 1945, beloved wife of Curtis B. Hurlburt, fond mother of Mrs. Mabie M. Reese, Howard C. Hurlburt, and Mrs. Madge Crawford. At chapel, 2121 W. 95th street, where services will be held Thursday, Dec. 27, at 11 a. m. Interment Mount Greenwood.

ISLER—Marie Estelle Isler, nee Brown, of 1236 N. State street, beloved sister of Bert and Will Brown, fond aunt of Curtis, Eugene, and Irene Brown, all of Columbus, O. Member of D. A. R., O. E. S., and Ch. Sc. O. W. At chapel, 2906 W. Madison street. Interment Columbus, O. Columbus papers please copy.

IVES—Bert W. Ives of 2509 E. 78th street, Dec. 24, 1945, dearly beloved husband of Elizabeth Wolfe Ives, fond brother of Grace Perkins, Ada Pinder, Marion Culver, Nelson E., Raymond W., and Delbert H. Ives. At chapel, 2700 E. 75th street, where services will be held Thursday, 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope. Saginaw 3737.

IZBAN—Agnes Izban, beloved mother of William, Helen, Sophie, James, Stanley, Agnes, Lillian, and Henry. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3642 George street, to St. Hyacinth's church. Interment St. Adalbert's.

JACKSON—Jacob Jackson, beloved son of the late Morris and Hannah, brother of George. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3031 Fullerton avenue. Interment Westlawn.

JACOBSEN—Martin Jacobsen, beloved husband of Florence E., nee Jacobs; brother of Hans, Jacob, Knud, Anna, Greta, and Esther, all in Denmark. At chapel, 13300 Huston avenue, Wednesday afternoon and evening, Dec. 26, 1945. Burial services at Neenah, Wis., Friday, Dec. 28, 1945. Neenah, Wis. and Oshkosh Wis. papers please copy.

JANE—Edgar [Happy] Jane, beloved husband of Florence, nee Kroon; dear brother of Edith Saupe, Olive Dill, and Ellen Patterson, fond son of Thomas and the late Eliza Jane Services at chapel, 3100 Irving Park road, Friday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Montrose cemetery.

JOHNSON—Albert [Patsy] Johnson, beloved son of the late Isador and late Etta, brother of Ida Kaplan, Beatrice Levitt, William, Sophie, Jack, Lou Angeles, and Mary Levine. Funeral service 3 p. m., Wednesday from chapel, 3654 W. Roosevelt road, to O. B. A. cemetery, Waldheim. Members of Newspaper Drivers union please attend.

JOHNSON—Frank G., 4945 Ferdinand street, dear friend of Mr. and Mrs. Albin Anderson, former employe of Charles Porter & Co. Funeral Thursday, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 4617 W. Madison street. Burial Acacia Park cemetery. Member of Linden Park lodge, No. 15, Independent Order of Swithiod. Austin 1137.

JOHNSON—Ida V. Johnson, Dec. 25, 1945, of 930 Logan street, Highland Park, Ill., wife of William P., mother of Ralph P. of Philadelphia, and Marshall L. Services 2 p. m. Friday, Dec. 28, 1945, at chapel, 27 N. Sheridan road, Highland Park. Interment Waukesha, Wis.

JOHNSON—Luther J. Johnson Sr. of 7222 Berwyn avenue and McHenry, Ill., Dec. 24, 1945, beloved husband of Louise Johnson, fond father of Estelle Schear and Luther J. Jr., fond father-in-law of Frank A. Schear and Amalda Marie Johnson, dear grandfather of William and Robert Johnson. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, Chicago, where services will be held Thursday, Dec. 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Emblem.

JOHNSON—See Michael J. Revane notice.

JORDANO—Josephine Jordano, nee Giardina, late of 4431 Gravois avenue, beloved wife of Sam, fond daughter of the late Paul and Anna Giardina, dear sister of Mrs. Anna Tomasello, Sam, Lena, Mrs. Mary Tagarelli, and the late Philip Giardina, dear aunt of Anthony and Paul Tomasello. Resting at chapel, 1158-60 W. Grand avenue. Funeral Thursday, Dec. 27, 9 a. m., to St. Columbkille's church at Paulina and Grand avenue. Interment Mount Carmel.

KANTER—Jacob Kanter, late residence, 4319 W. Richmond street, beloved husband of Ida, fond father of Irving & Harriette Roman, George G., and Shirley Kepner, brother of Anna Geverman and Sam Kanter. Funeral Thursday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 3031 Lawrence avenue.

KELLEY—Arthur L. Kelley of 7944 Rhodes avenue, beloved husband of Ida, fond father of Edith Jane, brother of Florence. Services at chapel, 7838 Cottage Grove avenue, Thursday, Dec. 28, at 3 p. m. Interment St. Louis, Mo. Radcliffe 0220.

KLEIN—Alice M. Klein, beloved wife of the late Frederick, fond mother of William, John, and Albert. At chapel, 3150 W. Harrison street. Funeral Friday, Dec. 28, 1945, at 9:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mount Carmel.

KLOEPFER—Mary Kloepfer, nee Deda, beloved wife of Albert P., fond mother of Earl J., Estelle M. Weber,

Her Engagement Announced

MISS HELEN HOUX
[Betty Stuart Photo]

Miss Helen Houx's engagement to James Windsor Hubbell Jr., son of Mr. Hubbell of Des Moines, Ia., was announced recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shelton R. Houx of Evanston, at a cocktail party in the Georgian hotel. Miss Houx attended the University of Minnesota and was graduated in June from Northwestern university. Her fiancé studied at the St. Mark's school and Harvard university, where he was a member of the Hasty Pudding club. He recently was released from the navy air forces, in which he served as an ensign.

Two Top Notch New Movies Are Among Holiday Offerings

By Mae Tinee

There is no dearth of new movies in Chicago's loop. Almost every theater is offering a new picture, and you should have no trouble selecting a movie treat for yourself and guests during the holidays. Here are two of the watchers that arrived in Santa's overflowing bag:

Tense and Turbulent

"MILDRED PIERCE"

Produced by Warner Brothers, directed by Michael Curtiz, featuring Joan Crawford, Jack Carson, Zachary Scott, Eve Arden, Bruce Bennett, Ann Blyth, Jo Ann Marlowe, Manart Kippen, Lee Patrick, Moroni Olsen, Barbara Brown, Charles Trowbridge, John Compton, Butterfly McQueen, and Chester Clute. Presented at the Roosevelt.

There are few films which run 120 minutes which do not find me acutely restless for at least the last half hour. When any such long opus holds complete interest for that two full hours, it has something!

That is true of "Mildred Pierce"—it has a lot, most noticeable of which is Joan Crawford, who has graduated from the starry-eyed jazz-age ingenue and the slick clothes horse stages and emerged a quietly competent actress and a handsome woman of poise and charm.

The story is a tense and turbulent tale, perhaps a candid mirror of many modern marriages. This particular union was one of complete frustration, for husband, wife, and child—each suffering and inflicting pain in turn and each following his own blind path without intending to hurt. Mildred Pierce thought she was unselfish when she sacrificed everything for her beautiful first-born; husband and younger daughter played second fiddle. Veda must have everything, and how worldly her everything was is clearly and cruelly portrayed in the production—a selfish, scheming, spoiled, and unscrupulous girl, with money and power her only gods. The child's father saw the ominous signs, but, since he was economically unfortunate and friendly with another woman, his words fell on deaf ears.

There are times when you want to kick Mildred, others when you long to set Miss Veda straight on her sense of values, both of which prove the pull of the film. If you wish, you can read much into the story: Why does any woman who has earned her living hide it as something shameful from a child? It has been and probably always will be done by mothers ambitious for their children, eager to give them what they themselves never had and therefore cherish, and they frequently find the result a two-edged sword—the parent's own dashed hopes and their inadequate, unhappy children.

Bruce Bennett is the ill-at-ease father who is easily swept out of a wife's path, partly because, unsure of him, she has devoted the full forces of her love and ambition to her child. He does his work well, looking slightly embittered and embarrassed at all times. Jack Carson turns in an excellent Wally, an opportunist who casually fails to resist any good opportunity, be it a romance or a business deal, but he's open and good humored about it all.

Zachary Scott, who did such fine work in "The Southerner," is a very smooth cad who knows a softie when he sees one; its remarkable what one of those nasty little hairline mustaches can do to an open, handsome face. Eve Arden helps to lighten things with one of her usual roles as a cynical, capable, and candid secretary, and you're certain to get a chuckle out of Butterfly McQueen as an ever-amiable maid of all work.

However, the film definitely is Miss Crawford's, and no one could withhold praise for her work in a difficult and dramatic role. Ann Blyth is an excellent Veda, and she looks her prettiest in this meanie role.

The director had a light and skilful hand on the reins and never allowed any character to bolt. To attempt to tell the plot would be to reduce it to an old, old story, a tedious and hard-to-understand one. The film does a much better job of it, and I'm sure it will enthrall most movie fans.

Realistic War Drama

"THEY WERE EXPENDABLE"

Produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, directed by John Ford, featuring Robert Montgomery, John Wayne, Donna Reed, Jack Holt, Ward Bond, Marshall Thompson, Paul Langton, Leon Ames, Arthur Walsh, Donald Curtis, Cameron Mitchell, Jepp York, Murray Alper, Harry Tenbrook, Jack Pennick, Alex Havier, Charles Trowbridge, Robert Barrat, Bruce Kellogg, Tim Murdock, Louis Jean Heydt, Russell Simpson, and Vernon Steele. Presented at the United Artists.

William L. White's story of the PT boats was skilfully handled and eagerly read; the movie version has been forcefully interpreted and recreates a sad and true story.

The intervening years slip away quietly as the film opens, and you feel that same cold chill you felt on Dec. 7, 1941, when the fateful word of the Pearl Harbor attack broke the Sunday quiet. You later feel the same tenseness and sense of futility as our forces were slowly surrounded and battered into surrender, that sickness at the thought of the thousands, wounded, hungry, and helpless, who waited like rats caught in a trap and fought as best they could.

The film is the story of our defeat, of the furious and sometimes futile battles fought by large and small groups in an effort to stave it off. It tells of a squadron of the small powerful ships which were regarded with doubt by high naval authorities until they proved that with brazen courage, lightning speed, and a few well placed torpedos, they could inflict more damage on the enemy than ships superior in size and strength. The PT boats darted in, spat fire where it would do the most harm, and were away, or lost.

When war came and Comdr. Bulkley thought he would have a chance to prove the worth of his squadron, its work shop was one of the first casualties from Japanese fire, and there were no spare parts, no supplies, "no nuthin'," as a petty officer aptly put it. Eager for battle, members of the squadron were assigned to messenger service, and they accepted this humiliation as good soldiers, until given a chance to fight—they were expendable, as other ships and personnel were not at the time, and no group ever expended itself with more telling results.

One of the most remarkable features of this film is the photography—the maneuvers of the blunt, strong little boats, the eager brunt of a torpedo thru the water, the glare and smoke and sudden death of battle, the flame and fury in which many of the gallant little ships went down. There are the lined faces of the men, the unshaven officers, the wide eyed fear in the eyes of some of the baby faced kids who rushed into service.

The camera tells almost more of the story than the dialog, but the lines are realistic and honest, and the banter and rivalry as well as the pain are all there.

The cast is just right for the story. It is headed by Robert Montgomery, who gives a beautifully restrained but well rounded performance as the commander, and John Wayne as Rusty, second in command.

There are relieving bits of rollicking humor, and, taken as a whole, the film has a great deal to offer. However, it is overly long, and a judicious cutting certainly would have improved and intensified some excellent materials.

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Ellen Ryerson Makes Debut at Tea Today

BY JUDITH CASS

THE largest of today's four debut parties will be a tea which Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Turner Ryerson will give from 4 to 7 p. m. in their large Astor st. residence to introduce the youngest of their three daughters, Miss Ellen Larner Ryerson, to society. Three generations of family friends have been invited to meet the bud, whose family has been identified with the history of Chicago since the city's early days.

Assisting Miss Ryerson will be the Misses Laura Broeksmit, Joan Farwell, Betsy Stone, Betty Swift, Barbara Priebe, Cynthia Wirtz, Margie Salsman, Jean Carney, Mary Lamberton, whose family just has moved here from Washington, D. C.; Kay Reynolds, Mari Bahe, Katherine Ann Kittleman, Ruth Lee, and Elise Frick of Rockford, Ill., who is a student at Vassar college with Miss Ryerson. The assistants and their beaux will have dinner in the Casino club before going back to the Ryersons' home, where they will be joined by a group of young people for dancing at 10:30 p. m.

Mrs. Paul Walker will give a small dinner before the Ryersons' evening party tonight for Miss Marguerite Ann Norris, who made her debut yesterday.

Other Debut News

One of the gayest households on the north shore over this Christmas holiday is that of Mrs. Francis T. Wilson, who is busy welcoming not only her three children but their six house guests as well. Mrs. Wilson's daughter, Eleanor, at first decided against a debut this year, but when she found that her brothers, Lt. Francis R. Wilson Jr. and Lt. John Wilson, would be home for Christmas with their discharges from the marine air forces, the Wilsons hurriedly planned a debut supper-dance for 10 o'clock tonight in the Winnetka Woman's club.

Here for the party are four of Miss Wilson's Wells college classmates, Miss Barbara Barrows of Boston, Mass., Miss Ann Genette Groton of Philadelphia, Pa., Miss Suzanne Owens of Utica, N. Y., and Miss Mary MacTaggert of Port Huron, Mich., as well as Thomas Paffenbarger of Columbus, O., and Gene Shumway, whose home is in Arizona. The young house guests will go to dinner before the dance in the Richard Bergmanns' home. The white mousseline de sole gown which Miss Wilson will wear to the party will be trimmed with black lace which belonged to her great-grandmother, Mrs. Newhall Johnson of Boston.

The John C. Lindops' luncheon at 1 p. m. today in the French room of the Drake hotel, to be given to introduce their daughter, Betty, to society, will start the day's debutante festivities. About 65 young women have been invited to the gathering. Here for the party are Miss Patricia Smith of Sturgeon Bay, Wis., and the bud's aunt, Mrs. Everett Jerome Murphy of Los Angeles, Cal. Miss Lindop attends Pine Manor.

Miss Phoebe Pierce of New York City is here to spend several weeks with her Bennington college classmate, Miss Mary Elizabeth Sherwin, and to share in the festivities surrounding Miss Sherwin's debut tea from 5 to 7 p. m. today in the Glencoe home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis James Sherwin. The Sherwin home will be decorated with cypress and lighted by candlelight for the party. After the tea some of the young people will stay for supper and dancing.

Birth News

The most thrilling Christmas present that Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Owings [Emily Otis] could have hoped for was the arrival on Christmas eve of a son, their fourth child. The baby, their first son, has not yet been named. He has 6 year old twin sisters, Emily and Natalie, and a 4 year old sister, Jennifer.

Here and There

One of the gayest spots in the holiday week for the younger generation in Lake Forest will be the Assembly dinner-dance in the Onwentsia club tonight. Mrs. William A. P. Pullman is chairman of the party, which is being given for high school age boys and girls. There

[Continued on page 15, column 5]

$5 PRIZE RECIPE

Gingered Pork Chops

[Serves six]

½ teaspoon salt
1½ cups ginger cooky crumbs
6 rib pork chops, ¾ inch thick
1 egg, well beaten
2 cups pineapple juice
2 tablespoons flour

Add salt to cooky crumbs. Wipe chops, dip in crumbs, then in egg, and again in crumbs. Brown chops on both sides in small amount of fat in hot frying pan. Add one cup pineapple juice, cover, and cook slowly 45 minutes. Place chops on a hot platter and add remaining crumbs and pineapple juice to drippings in pan. Mix flour with a small amount of cold water and add to fruit juice. Stir until thickened and serve over chops.

MISS POLLY SOUTH,
489 Fifth av., Suite 527, New York

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

It's those we love we think about—

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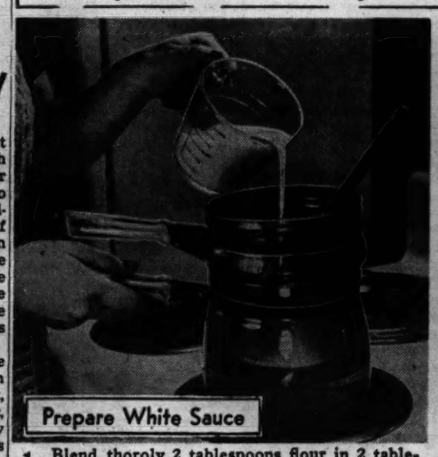
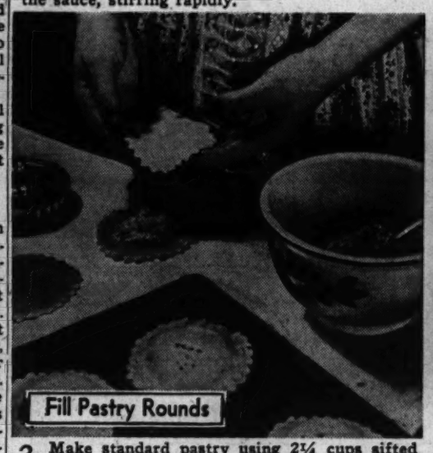
Mary Meade's Turkey Pie Solves Left-Over Problem



1 Blend thoroly 2 tablespoons flour in 2 tablespoons melted butter in the top of a double boiler. Gradually stir in 1 cup hot milk and cook until thick. Add 2 slightly beaten egg yolks to the sauce, stirring rapidly.

2. Mix 2 cups cooked diced turkey, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 1 teaspoon grated onion, a few grains of ginger, ½ teaspoon lemon juice, and salt and pepper to taste with sauce. Cook over hot water for about 10 minutes.



3. Make standard pastry using 2¼ cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon salt, ⅔ cup lard, and ⅓ cup cold water. Roll ⅛ inch thick and cut with a large cooky cutter. Put a spoonful of cooled turkey mixture between pastry.

4. Pinch edges together, prick tops, and place on a greased cooky sheet. Brush tops with an egg yolk beaten with 2 tablespoons cream and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) for 30 minutes. Serve immediately with mushroom sauce.

(Prepared by Mary Meade)

[Tribune Studio Photos]

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

No Chaser

I like my coffee creamed and sweet,
My conversation smart and neat.
I like no music that's extreme,
Nor movies with a horror theme.
I like my cocktails very mild,
My clothes conservatively styled.
And when I judge what's wrong or right,
I mix some gray with black or white.

But if your love starts to abate,
Then tell me so—I'll take that straight. CULLIE

The Millennium

The millennium has arrived. The Rock Island railroad recently received a check for $550 from a woman who had filed a claim back in 1907 for a lost trunk, which later turned up. She sent a check covering the original payment by the railroad, plus 6 per cent interest for 38 years. The payoff: As the result of reorganization, the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific of 1907 no longer exists. The check was returned to the conscious stricken traveler with thanks.

Office Irks

The office pest who makes things hum by singing thruout the day until we'd like to throw a ledger at him. F.

Co-workers who wear my galoshes on their noon hour. MARION.

The Cash Drawer

Can some one explain the business procedure of handling cash today? Shouldn't a cash drawer be checked when going on and off duty, no matter whom one is working for?

One clerk where I work gives me a signed statement. The other two always check the drawer but never give me a statement. Which one of us is correct about this matter? Also, what can a new clerk do when she starts to check a drawer and one of the older employes pushes her aside and does the checking instead? Upon whom rests the responsibility? CONFUSED.

She Thought He Lisped

And then there was the man who telephoned a WCG in The Tribune classified advertising department. "It's true," he said indignantly, "that the cemetery lots I advertised are in the nicest and prettiest section, but what I said was that they are in the Knights of Pythias section!"

Extra, Extra

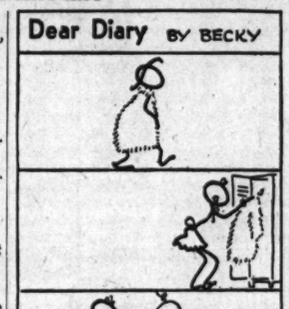
We have it on good authority that Bill Gloer is reorganizing his board of strategy for the vice presidential race against Nosey Parker. Bill, 'tis said, does not intend to have this race won by a nose. DEE.

The Book Shelf

With the inescapable assumption that "women are here to stay," Elizabeth Kidd begins her interesting book, "Just Like a Woman." Altho primarily written from an advertising counsel's standpoint, it nevertheless constitutes a delightful exposé of the feminine mind.

If men continue to cling to their tattered and time worn misapprehensions about women after this book—then it's not Mrs. Kidd's fault, because she's not kidding! [I particularly enjoyed her treatment of the fallacy that women like to suffer.] Published by D. Appleton-Century, it's $2.

Dear Diary BY BECKY



Marquette Manor Club to Hear Book Reviews

A book review afternoon is planned for tomorrow by the Marquette Manor Woman's club, with Miss Alma Sullivan, member of the Chicago Lawn library staff, as speaker. The meeting will be held in the Marquette park fieldhouse. Mrs. Thomas Greenwood, literary chairman, will be in charge and will have as a special guest Mrs. J. J. Leonard, 3d district literature chairman of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs.

You Can Find Uses Aplenty for Gift Cash

BY REA SEEGER

Pessimists are mixing with the optimists today, some exchanging sizes, others spending Christmas cash or gift certificates. This gift check and certificate business is a brilliant idea. It permits exacting shoppers to buy their own, and every one is satisfied.

Left from the pre-Christmas loot are enough supplies to give shoppers a wide choice in spending their money. Party dresses and accessories for the coming holiday parties, climaxed with the New Year's eve balls, new midseason hats, and plenty of pastel colored resort clothes if you're heading south for a winter vacation—all are still to be found in the shops.

Resort fashions are highlighted early this time. It's the first winter people can go south or take a vacation without a twinge of the conscience. So the gay cotton and linen dresses and suits, and the even brighter prints and ensembles of thin wool coats with print dresses vie with the swim, sun, and beach clothes for gift dollars. Add the knowledge that such cottons easily play a return engagement, come spring and summer up north, and you have a doubly good reason for buying clothes with gift checks.

If you're a winter sports enthusiast, there are the winter sports clothes collections to check. Ski pants that can be worn for virtually every active winter sport, brilliant colored snow and wind repellent jackets, cozy warm sweaters, socks, mittens, hats, caps, and after sports lounging clothes are now at peak assortments. Mittens, scarfs, and even long underwear, indispensables for comfort, are also included in the current showings. But, this week is the time to replenish or assemble a 1945 winter sports wardrobe as everything is whisked out of sight if you stand around and hesitate.

For further information call Rea Seeger, Superior 0200.

ON THE AISLE

By Claudia Cassidy

Gay Novelty, "On Stage," Fares Better Than "Swan Lake" at Ballet Theater Opening

Chicago could scarcely ask a gayer gift than the holiday engagement of Ballet Theater, back at the Civic Opera house with a bag full of novelties and favorites, topped by the gala return of Alicia Markova and Anton Dolin to the stellar fold. True, Markova's true luster was dimmed by a second rate "Swan Lake" and Dolin did not appear until the aftermath of his sardonic "Bluebeard," but give them time and they will dance together at their brilliant best. Meanwhile, we had the crisp freshness of "On Stage," Michael Kidd's new ballet, a delight to the eye and ear, a lasting addition to the repertory.

For this is more than high jinks at rehearsal. It is a sly jest at choreographers, a poke in the ribs at temperament, a nose thumbed at stuffiness and a dream in the dusk, fluently spun into a beguiling ballet with a supple and delightful score by Norman Dello Joio, a gay backstage set by Oliver Smith, and costumes engagingly blended of practice clothes and props by Alvin Colt. It has scraps of talk, but it understands that dancing is the universal language.

Mr. Kidd is, at least in dreams, his own hero. A handyman who juggles as he works, a small Chaplinesque figure in a rakish felt hat, he fancies himself dancing with the ballerina, who is Nora Kaye at her most black browed and beautiful, and he does dance with lovely little Janet Reed, just long enough to send her timidity scooting so that when the ballet master looks a second time he sees no frightened child failing at an audition, but a satiny girl dancing like a ribbon spilling from a spool. Kidd was dancing, too, but remember that Chaplin complex. She goes on to fame, touching him gently in farewell, and he is lonely on the big stage, but not quite alone. He has his dreams and he knows you can dream anything you like.

There is so much good dancing in the ballet I have no hope of catching it all in one brief review. Mr. Kidd's own dancing is quick, light, sometimes a little breath-taking. Miss Kaye's, in Tudor vein, is clean and strong and brilliant. John Kriza's as her partner is supple and brilliant, so that you want to see him at once in a big role to discover just how much he has developed. And all of them were helped by the conducting of Daniel Saidenberg, who has a flair for the special orchestral needs of dancing.

Comparatively "Swan Lake" was asleep at the Tschaikowsky switch. The exquisite Markova had great elegance of style and flawless technique, but the grand adagio is a three way piece of teamwork, and it didn't work. André Eglevsky danced his solo well, but as a partner he was warm and unhappy, and John Taras kept catching Markova ahead of the beat so that the line of the dance was spoiled. It isn't a true "Swan Lake" unless that adagio gives you a catch in the throat. Can we have it that way, please, the next time?

* *

Christopher House Board Names Shryock President

At a recent dinner meeting in the First Presbyterian church in Evanston James N. Shryock was elected president of the Christopher House board, succeeding Clyde A. Horn, who has served for three years. Also elected to the new board are John T. Zatteau, Mrs. John A. Donaldson, and Mrs. Edwin W. Zipse. The board voted to give temporary aid to the nursery school program, in which Christopher House has been a pioneer. The annual benefit to raise money for the community house will be repeated April 6 and 13, when Burton Holmes will give some of his newest travelogues in Scott hall, Evanston.

Lectures Today

Roberta Cramer, "Fact and Fantasies—Solved and Unsolved Mysteries in Natural History," guide tour, 2 p. m., Chicago Natural History [Field] museum, 30 cents.

Sylvia Burke, "A Realistic Idea of God," 8:30 p. m., Biosophical institute, 624 S. Michigan av., 25 cents.

Dr. Preston Bradley, "Sholem Asch's 'One Destiny,'" 8 p. m., People's church, 941 Lawrence av., free.

Thursday Menu

BREAKFAST
Broiled Grapefruit Halves
Griddlecakes Sirup
Bacon Strips
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Creamed Hard-Cooked Eggs on Toast Points
Carrot Sticks, Radishes, Pickles
Chilled Canned Peaches
Milk

DINNER
*Gingered Pork Chops
Oven-Fried Potatoes Baked Squash
Sliced Onion and Cucumber Salad
Cranberry Muffins
Mincemeat Tarts
Milk Tea or Coffee

*See today's prize recipe.

Ballet Opening is Profitable to Bartelme Club

BY HARRIETT PRIBBLE

The sparkling Yuletide dress of the Opera house, including a 12 foot tree hung with cellophane icicles and variegated lights, and the holiday costumes of the good sized audience which filled its seats last night gave an added air of gayety to the Christmas night opening of the Ballet theater, sponsored by the Mary Bartelme club board. Santa Claus' gift to the club, which maintains homes for dependent girls in Chicago, Evanston, and Austin, must have been an especially bountiful one, for altho the final count has not been made on the receipts of the benefit, the board so far has chalked up the sale of 23 boxes at $150 apiece and between $4,000 and $5,000 in program advertising.

Mrs. Roy L. Davis, the board's president, watched the Christmas night audience hurry to its seats from her post in the lobby, wearing a smoke gray chiffon gown sprinkled in rhinestones, an emerald green velvet jacket, and a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Don Hayden Rose and Mrs. Harry A. Dow Jr., who served as co-chairmen of the first benefit of such magnitude sponsored by the board, also were in festive holiday attire. Mrs. Dow's raspberry crepe dinner gown provided a background for her corsage of red camellias and gardenias, and Mrs. Rose was in chocolate brown crepe, its pink bodice encrusted with iridescent sequins.

The costumes of the audience ranged all the way from the sensible cold weather attire of the Freeman Hinckleys and Mrs. Hinckley's daughters, Miss Eleanor and Miss Barbara McClurg, which included fur coats and stadium boots, to the gala dinner dresses of many of the feminine spectators, Miss Emily and Miss Margaret Goehst and Miss Claire McCahey among them. The Abner J. Stilwells saw the performance with their daughters, Betsy and Sally, Miss Virginia Brorby, and Mrs. Stilwell's mother, Mrs. Raymond Hutchings, who came from her home in Milwaukee for Christmas.

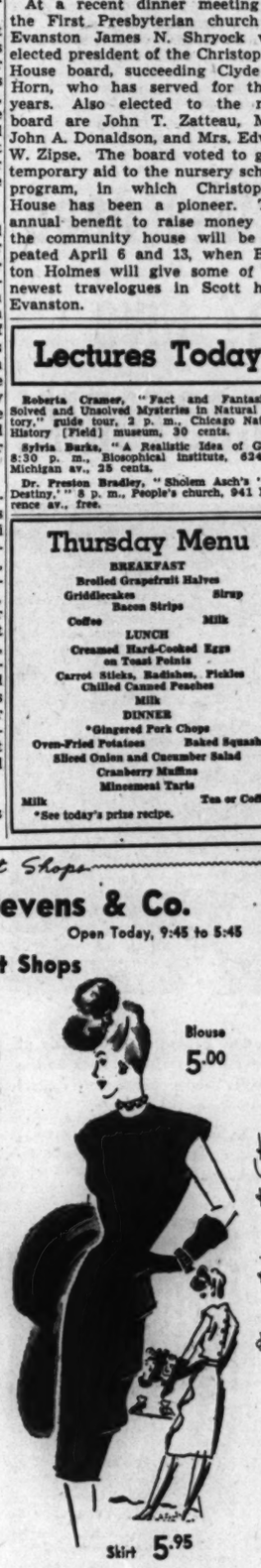
Miss Mary Jane Brummel, who was escorted by John McCortney, and Arthur Cummings split a row of seats, which was shared by a number of their contemporaries.

A few of the other box holders included the Champ Carrys, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Morse Jr., the Frank J. Durhams, the Benjamin F. Ellises, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Copeland, the Albert McCalebs, the Frank Landreths, who turned their box over to a group of service men when they went to Kansas City for Christmas, and the Fred I. Raymonds. Mrs. Raymond is the niece of Judge Bartelme, thru whose inspiration the club was founded.

Budget Shops
Stevens
State near Washington
Budget Shops
Open Today, 9:45 to 5:45

13.95
'Shine' at the Party
in our pretty holiday dress sparkling with nailheads!
You'll be glowing company on "big" holiday afternoons—"little" evenings—in this smart stud-trimmed dress. Deeply sleeved and gently pleated, it has nailheads gleaming at the neck and belt. Rayon crepe in Fuchsia, Aqua, Blue, Grey or Black. 12 to 20. It's a perfect dress to choose for "special" holiday parties. 13.95
Sorry, no mail or phone orders!
Downstairs Floor—State
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Downstairs at Stevens

Budget Shops
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
State Near Washington
Open Today 9:45 to 5:45
After Christmas Clearance
Budget Shops
Downstairs Floor
COATS SUITS DRESSES
Greatly Reduced!
Downstairs Floor—State
Sport Dresses Millinery Corsets
Reduced!
Downstairs Floor—Wabash
No refunds, credits or exchanges! No mail or phone orders!
All Sales Final!
Downstairs at Stevens

Budget Shops
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
State near Washington
Open Today, 9:45 to 5:45
Budget Shops
Dress-Up After Noon
in a simply elegant blouse and side-wrapped skirt
Tea dance at five and on into the night in this simply wonderful blouse and wraparound skirt. The high, plain neckline makes the blouse jewelry accessory-able—cap sleeves add to its glamor. Black, Aqua, White or Cherry. 32 to 40. The slim skirt falls into a flattering side drape. Black or Brown. 24 to 30. Both in rayon crepe—together very "dress-up". Blouse, 5.00; skirt, 5.95.
Mail and phone orders invited!
Downstairs Floor—Sports
Direct Subway Entrance

Blouse 5.00
Skirt 5.95
Downstairs at Stevens

"With Bated Breath"

By Alice Campbell

(Copyright: 1945: By Mrs. Alice Ormond Campbell)

INSTALMENT XLV.

FIVE YEAR POSE

Avis was bursting with her news. "Maud was in this room, inspector. The gun roared as I was passing this lower door. She turned around from the side window. I thought she was going to pass out. Before and afterward I was watching her. Have you found the gun?"

He made a negative sign.

Here they all were again in the draughty lounge. Olive and Maud in two clumsy black armchairs, Cam and the sergeant standing expressionless guard, Moravian composed, Robin shivering in his gray sweater. As Avis rejoined them they looked furtively at her, then away. Even Cam. It was as if an insuperable chasm had yawned between them. Her throat ached. She couldn't make it out, but her urge to stand by Robin was unabated. She moved toward him, by the overshadowing mantel, all at once noticing the long, angrily red line of dots on his right hand.

"How did you get that scratch?" she whispered.

"What? O, nettles!" he grumbled.

Nettles? But there weren't any nettles in the front garden. In fact, none at all anywhere within.

The flat jangle of the door bell brought seven heads round expectantly. Robin and the sergeant started for the front door, but the inspector appeared, fending them back. He took in the telegram. "It's for Marks."

Olive on her feet darted forward. "Give that to me!"

She would have torn the buff envelope from the inspector's hold, only a stern arm motioned her aside. Every eye tensed as the Yard detective ripped open the covering, scanned the enclosure.

"Mrs. Marks," he announced, "your statement concerning your husband is correct. Harry Marks is dead."

"Didn't I say he was? Let me see!"

"The date is the interesting feature, Mrs. Marks. Your husband, suffering from tubercular throat, died in a Nairobi hospital on the 8th of last month. You had then been posing as his widow for five years."

"It's a lie. I don't believe it! When was this cable sent?"

On Oct. 10, the inspector informed her, adding what every one knew that in these disorganized days a cable often took longer than a letter. He dismissed them.

"You, Mrs. Marks, I will see presently in your room."

Olive, first on the stair, began crazily to laugh.

-•-

The caged company seemed to melt. Maud had not uttered a sound, but she followed Olive's clumsy progress up above and then, still mute but strangely satisfied, stalked again toward the study. Moravian faded quietly in the direction of his room; Robin moved in a sightless way thru the baize door.

"Cam!" Avis whispered, but the doctor was no longer in the lounge. Every blood vessel felt bursting, she was unable to think, only bemusedly conscious now of the thing which, till the bell rang, had been gigantic in her mind.

Cam! She must find him. He must have gone out by the telephone table, while she was concentrated on Olive's lightning struck face. The door to the library was open. Robin spoke thru it. "Come here."

Avis went in.

"Robin," she said, "did it never occur to you Olive's husband might still be alive?"

"Never," he jarred, at a standstill, his eyes on hers. "Besides . . . Rot! I know what you're thinking, this fool of an inspector, too, but it couldn't make a pin's difference, because Maud's certain to have made her will."

"I'm almost sure she hasn't, Robin. That, you see, is just the whole point. With Erica dead and then Maud, this Harry Marks would have come into all the Bolles money. And his wife would have hung on to him like grim death—or else stuck him for alimony. She's known all along he was alive, only as it's panned out he's dead too soon."

Far back in his gray eyes incandescence lit. "So! If what you're saying is true."

"Exactly. You'd never have needed to confess."

"Go on," he growled savagely.

There was no faintest doubt of his sincerity. She mustn't, in pity, say more. It was he who spoke jerkily, fumbling for a cigaret.

"I think YOU were shot at thru the stair window that night."

"It never entered my head that bullet was aimed at me."

"Why not? You just came from seeing Trimble. There's no telling what she might have said, poor snooping fool."

"Who told you I'd been to Heath Villas?" she asked curiously.

"O," impatiently, "it's all over the shop! Emily Barksdale, explicitly. I met her in the lane. The perfect gas-bag. Yes, and if Bruce was attacked, that would account for him too."

"Miss Trimble never gave anything away to either me or Cam. But you! What's made you a menace? Was it something you said in that idiotic confession?" she whispered. "Was Olive herself being blackmailed? Somehow there does seem a chance we're getting this all wrong. For one thing, what has happened to that other gun?"

"In one of the upper rooms, obviously," he snapped. "Bound to be."

Hidden, like the little pearl handled weapon he'd found, tho in a less conspicuous place?

"The suitcase, too," she urged. "Where's it gone? Last night at 7 I saw it in the boxroom, jammed under the eaves, but——"

"Suitcase? Whose?"

His onslaught made her bite her tongue. Suddenly, over the stretch of damp carpet, she caught sight of the doctor, in the twilit doorway, his black eyes sending her warning. Comfort surged. So he was still here. And the unspoken message became clear as Moravian came soft soling up from nowhere and moved on toward the baize door.

"Oscar," she murmured as Robin quickly turned his head on a cavity now blank. "I know I'd ruled him out of things, but . . . Listen! My yarn will have to wait."

She fled, aware that Robin hadn't pressed her for an explanation of the suitcase, and that back there in the darkening room he wore a look that in a single flash had raised a new doubt and confirmed it. She was getting hot on the trail.

"O," she said lamely. "I was afraid you'd cleared out."

The doctor hesitated in the unlighted lobby, and said: "Not too late to change your mind about staying. I'll square it with Headcorn. You better know there's not been an arrest."

"There will be. Isn't it just a matter of time?"

"Time. How many seconds does it take to pull a trigger? Of a gun that can't be found. It's true Headcorn and a sergeant are both camping here tonight, but——"

"Two full sized detectives! What more do you want?"

[Continued tomorrow]

Pick Mrs. Mortimer as Best Dressed in U. S. for 2d Year

New York, Dec. 25 (AP)—Mrs. Stanley Mortimer was named the best dressed woman in the world for the second consecutive year today while Mrs. Edward Windsor, who made last year's list "by the skin of her teeth," moved up to fifth place.

The selections were announced by the New York dress institute which conducts an annual poll to select the world's best dressed woman.

The list:

Mrs. Mortimer, the former Barbara Cushing, sister of Mrs. John Hay Whitney and Mrs. Vincent Astor.

Mrs. Byron Foy, daughter of the late Walter Chrysler. Mrs. Foy was second last year.

Mrs. Millicent Rogers, socially prominent in New York.

Mrs. Lawrence Tibbett, wife of the opera star.

Mrs. Windsor.

Mrs. George Schlee, fashion designer known professionally as Valentina.

Mrs. Harry Hopkins, the former Louise Macy.

Rosalind Russell, film star.

Mrs. Robert Sarnoff, the former Esme O'Brien.

Clare Booth Luce, Connecticut congresswoman. Mrs. Luce placed fifth on last year's poll.

Does your child need a laxative? Give FLETCHER'S CASTORIA!

Fletcher's Castoria is the laxative to give your child because it is made *especially* for children.

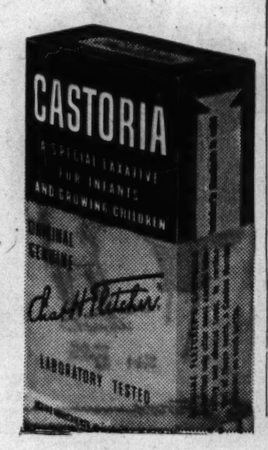
It's safe and gentle—as a child's laxative should be—and it works thoroughly and effectively.

There are no harsh drugs in Fletcher's Castoria. It will not cause griping or discomfort.

Moreover, Fletcher's Castoria is pleasant-tasting. Children like it, so you don't have to fight with your child to get it down.

Get Fletcher's Castoria at your drugstore today. Look for the green band and laboratory control number on the package.

Always take a laxative only as directed on the package or by your physician.



Chas. H. Fletcher

CASTORIA

The original and genuine

ORPHAN ANNIE

GASOLINE ALLEY

DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

CHICAGO — HEP "HOTCHA" HEAVENLY! BETTY HUTTON, BARRY FITZGERALD, DON DeFORE in "STORK CLUB" Extra! 8:30 and 9:30 Shows. Bill GOODWIN, Mikhail RASUMNY, ANDY RUSSELL. ON STAGE Gay Holiday Festival TITO GUIZAR and his songs, Bob EVANS with Jerry O'Leary, LANE BROS., THE 4 EVANS, Lou BREESE and Chicago Theater Orch. DOORS OPEN 9:30 a. m.

STATE-LAKE — GINGER ROGERS • LANA "Star" TURNER in "Weekend at the Waldorf" • WALTER PIDGEON • VAN JOHNSON. LAST DAY! OPEN 8:45 a. m.

GARRICK — "AND THEN THERE WERE NONE" 20th Century-Fox's thriller from the stage smash "TEN LITTLE INDIANS" Barry FITZGERALD • Walter HUSTON • Louis HAYWARD • June DUPREZ. DOORS OPEN 8:45 a. m.

APOLLO — Impassioned Love... Burn of Perilous Adventure! Charles BOYER • Lauren BACALL in "CONFIDENTIAL AGENT" WARNERS' SHOCKER. Peter LORRE • Katina PAXINOU • Victor FRANCEN. DOORS OPEN 8:45 a. m.

BUY V BONDS ★ V BONDS ★ BUY V BONDS

Mildred Pierce — Knew what she wanted... and wasn't particular how she got it! Warners' sizzler. JOAN CRAWFORD. Jack Carson • Zachary Scott. BALABAN & KATZ ROOSEVELT STATE NR. WASHINGTON. Doors Open 8:45 a. m.

Gripping Adventure ....inscribed with GREATNESS! **"THEY WERE EXPENDABLE"** MGM's finest achievement. ROBERT MONTGOMERY, JOHN WAYNE, Donna REED, Jack Holt, Ward Bond. UNITED ARTISTS. DOORS OPEN 8:45 a.m.

DOWNTOWN

NOW PLAYING!

2 BIG HITS at McVickers

LA SALLE Madison-Clark, Op. 7:45 a.m. —EXTRA LATE SHOW— George Raft, Claire Trevor, IRENE MANNING, CRAIG STEVENS "JOHNNY ANGEL" "SPY SHIP"

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH at STATE. OPEN 9:30 A. M. STAGE. HARRY COOL & his ORCH. MARCY McGUIRE. TED & FLO VALLETT. EXTRA ADDED BUSTER WEST. GETTING GERTIES GARTER. DENNIS O'KEEFE, MARIE McDONALD

MONROE Dearborn at Monroe. Open 8:30—25c to 1—29c to 6:30 plus tax. SHINE ON, HARVEST MOON. Dennis Morgan, Ann Sheridan, Jack Carson. "RANGERS OF FORTUNE" Fred MacMurray, Patricia Morison, Albert Dekker

STUDIO Van Buren at Michigan. Adults 10:45 A.M. to Midnite Only. CHICAGO PREMIER—4th WEEK. Expose of the Vile Jap Code "SAMURAI" The Shame Story of Humanity

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. MICH. CONT. FROM 11:45 A. M. TO MIDNIGHT. Holiday Double Treat! Music by Tschaikowski "XMAS SLIPPERS" "ONCE THERE WAS A GIRL" With the Sensational Nina Ivanova

CLARK Clark at Mad. Latest News. Midnite Show. Robert Donat, "39 STEPS" Also "UNDER SECRET ORDERS"

NORTHWEST

NITA 2915 Milw. Op. 6. 'Glidersleeve's Bad Day' "THEY GOT ME COVERED" BELA LUGOSI, "GHOSTS ON LOOSE"

LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer. Open 1:30 "NAUGHTY MARIETTA" Plus "YOUNG AND WILLING"

TIFFIN 'Irish Eyes Are Smiling' JAMES CAGNEY in "FRISCO KID"

METRO 3808 Lawrence. John Garfield "PRIDE OF THE MARINES" "ADVENTURES OF RUSTY" CONRAD NAGEL

DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

NORTHWEST

HARDING Open 1:45—Bing Crosby, Betty Hutton, "DUFFY'S TAVERN" PEGGY ANN GARNER, "JUNIOR MISS"

CONGRESS / GATEWAY Open 1:45 — MARGARET O'BRIEN "OUR VINES HAVE TENDER GRAPES" Plus JANE FRAZEE "SWINGIN' ON A RAINBOW"

TERMINAL / CRYSTAL / BILTMORE / BELPARK Open 1:45 — BETTY GRABLE, JUNE HAVER, JOHN PAYNE "THE DOLLY SISTERS" Plus WILLIAM GARGAN, ANN SAVAGE "MIDNIGHT MANHUNT"

Will Rogers Open 1:45 — John Garfield, Eleanor Parker, "PRIDE of the MARINES." Ted Donaldson, 'Adventures of Rusty'

PORTAGE / DRAKE Open 1:45 — Bing Crosby, Joan Blondell 'East Side of Heaven' Plus Claudette Colbert "Imitation of Life"

ADMIRAL Open 1:45—Abbott & Costello "IN HOLLYWOOD" Plus EDWARD ARNOLD, "HIDDEN EYE"

● LIBERTY 3755 Full.—All-Jungle Show! Jon Hall, "THE LION MAN" "Tarzan's Desert Mystery," Johnny Weissmuller "ARE ANIMALS ACTORS?" & BUGS BUNNY

● EMBASSY 3940 W. Fullerton—Open 1:30 "ADVENTURES OF RUSTY" JOHN GARFIELD, "PRIDE of the MARINES" "CANINE FELINE CAPERS" & CARTOON!

● IRVING 4803 Irv. Pk.—Opens 1:30 CLAUDETTE COLBERT DON AMECHE, "GUEST WIFE," Lloyd NOLAN FRED MacMURRAY, "CAPTAIN EDDIE"

● AVON 3327 Full. BARBARA STANWYCK Open 1:30 DENNIS MORGAN "CHRISTMAS IN CONNECTICUT" & Phil Harris LESLIE BROOKS, "I LOVE A BAND LEADER" "CARAVAN," BOB HOPE, BING CROSBY, Etc.

● CROWN 1807 W. Div.—Open 10 A. M. June HAVER, John PAYNE BETTY GRABLE, "DOLLY SISTERS"—Color "EVE KNEW HER APPLES," ANN MILLER

MONT CLARE GRAND AVENUE AT HARLEM. JOAN BLONDELL, ROBERT ALDA, Alexis SMITH "RHAPSODY IN BLUE" Paul WHITEMAN, AL JOLSON, Oscar LEVANT

ALAMO 3639 Chicago Ave. Mat. Daily. Ralph Bellamy, Dave Bruce, DEANNA DURBIN "LADY ON A TRAIN" Plus Leon Errol, "MAMA LOVES PAPA"

GRAND 3433 W. North Av. OPEN 1:00. Fred MacMURRAY "CAPT. EDDIE." THOS. MITCHELL, LAUREL & HARDY, "BULL FIGHTERS"

RIVOLI 4380 Kinzie Ave.—Open 5:30 P. M. Edward Arnold, "THE HIDDEN EYE" ABBOTT AND COSTELLO, "IN HOLLYWOOD"

NORTH

Cinema CHICAGO'S SECOND ART. review 7:40—9:45. feature 6:10 8:15—10:20. CLIFTON WEBB, DANA ANDREWS. Laura. this brilliant, sophisticated detective story must be seen from the beginning.

ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark. Rog. Pk. 1035. MAT. Starts 2:00. CLAUDETTE COLBERT, WARREN WILLIAM "IMITATION OF LIFE" BING CROSBY JOAN BLONDELL "EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN"

LANE COURT ARMITAGE-CLARK. OPEN 1:30. —REQUEST NITE— SHIRLEY TEMPLE "SUSAN of the MOUNTIES" JOHN BOLES "ONE HEAVENLY NITE"

SURF Dearborn at Division—Request Films. Feature at 6:30, 8:25, 10:16. ILONA MASSEY, ALAN CURTIS "ONE ROMANTIC NIGHT" AND THE SURF DIGEST

DE LUXE 1141 Wilson. JOHN GARFIELD "PRIDE OF THE MARINES" Plus "ADVENTURES OF RUSTY"

RIDGE 1550 Devon. Op. 1:30. Dish Day. John Garfield, "PRIDE of the MARINES"

WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark St. Open 1:30. John Garfield, "PRIDE OF THE MARINES" & Deanna Durbin, "Lady on a Train"

NORTH

● JULIAN 910 Belm.—MATINEE—Op. 1:30. ALL-TECHNICOLOR SHOW! SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "BLUEBIRD" "ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER"

● SHERIDAN 4039 Sher. ROBERT ALDA as GEORGE GERSHWIN "RHAPSODY IN BLUE," JOAN LESLIE "PHANTOMS, INC." & COLOR CARTOON! STARTING FRIDAY: ERNIE PYLE'S "STORY OF G. I. JOE"

● VOGUE 3813 Broadway / ● N. CENTER 4031 Lincoln — BETTY GRABLE, JUNE HAVER, JOHN PAYNE "DOLLY SISTERS"—COLOR & BUGS BUNNY "CAMPUS MERMAIDS"—"Little White Lie"

● DEVON 6225 Bdwy.—BETTY GRABLE, JUNE HAVER, JOHN PAYNE "DOLLY SISTERS"—COLOR & BUGS BUNNY "CAMPUS MERMAIDS"—"Little White Lie"

● MODE 3912 Sher.—ALL-LAFF SHOW! Betty GRABLE, Carole LANDIS, VIC MATURE, "I WAKE UP SCREAMING" CHARLIE McCARTHY, "HERE WE GO AGAIN"

● 400 6748 Sheridan — FRANK SINATRA, Gene Kelly, "ANCHORS AWEIGH" "LITTLE WHITE LIE" & "MOVIE PESTS"

● BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln / ● DAVIS 4614 Lincoln / ● VIC Sheff.-Belm. — JOHN GARFIELD "PRIDE OF THE MARINES" BOY & DOG STORY 'ADV. of RUSTY'

● BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark—CARTOON "CALIFORNIA BOOMTOWN" LEON ERROL, "MAMA LOVES PAPA" "SHANGHAI COBRA," CHARLIE CHAN

● ARGMORE Argyle at 'HIGH POWERED' Kenmore. JOSEPH COTTEN, JENNIFER JONES in "LOVE LETTERS"

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

UPTOWN Open 1:30—ROBERT WALKER "WHAT NEXT, CORPORAL" HARGROVE" & "TOO YOUNG TO KNOW"

GRANADA Open 1:45—BING CROSBY, BETTY HUTTON, "DUFFY'S TAVERN" & "JUNIOR MISS," Allyn Joslyn

RIVIERA Open 1:30—HEDY LAMARR "HER HIGHNESS AND THE BELL BOY," Tom Neal, Ann Savage, "DETOUR"

CENTURY / NORSHORE / NORTOWN / PANTHEON / BELMONT Open 1:30 — MARGARET O'BRIEN, EDW. G. ROBINSON "OUR VINES HAVE TENDER GRAPES" Jane Frazee, Brad Taylor "SWINGIN' ON A RAINBOW"

LAKESIDE / COVENT Open 1:30 — JOHN GARFIELD "PRIDE OF THE MARINES" TED DONALDSON "ADVENTURES OF RUSTY"

CINE' Op. 6:15—JEANETTE MacDONALD, NELSON EDDY, "NAUGHTY MARIETTA" & Laurel & Hardy, "Bull Fighters"

HOWARD Open 1:30—BETTY GRABLE, JUNE HAVER, "DOLLY SISTERS" plus "MIDNIGHT MANHUNT"

The ESQUIRE. RANDOLPH at MICHIGAN. "OUR VINES HAVE TENDER GRAPES" EDW. G. ROBINSON, MARGARET O'BRIEN. And THE ESQUIRE HOUR. Feature at 1:47, 3:54, 6:01, 8:08, 10:20. Free Parking at Dearborn and Oak

LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway. Geo. Sanders "UNCLE HARRY" at 1:30, 5:03, 8:36 plus VAN JOHNSON, JUNE ALLYSON, "TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR" at 2:50, 6:23, 9:56

ROSEWOOD 1823 Montrose. Starts 2. L. Errol, "Let's Go Stepping" BING CROSBY, 'EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN' C. COLBERT, "IMITATION OF LIFE"

BRYN MAWR At Bryn Mawr "L". Op. 1:00. John Garfield, "Pride of the Marines" & Nelson Eddy, "Naughty Marietta"

CALO 5404 N. Clark. Open 5. Tom Kelly "ADVENTURES TOM SAWYER" Jeanette MacDonald, "NAUGHTY MARIETTA"

SOUTH

CORAL 95th-Cicero. Open 6. Free Parking. Fred MacMurray, 'CAPT. EDDIE' Conrad Nagel, "ADVENTURES of RUSTY"

RAMOVA 35th and Halsted Streets. "LOUISIANA PURCHASE" "ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER"

MARQUETTE 63d-Kedzie. Edward Arnold "HIDDEN EYE" John Garfield, "PRIDE of the MARINES"

HIGHWAY 63d-Western. Edward Arnold "HIDDEN EYE" John Garfield, "PRIDE of the MARINES"

DOWNTOWN

RKO PALACE RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE. OP. 8:45. Last 'Frontier' at 10:35 P. M. YVONNE DE CARLO, ROD CAMERON in "FRONTIER GAL" TECHNICOLOR with ANDY DEVINE, FUZZY KNIGHT. PLUS 2ND FEATURE "RIVER GANG" Gloria Jean • Bill Goodwin

RKO GRAND CLARK NEAR RANDOLPH. OPEN 8:45 A. M. AS BEAUTIFUL AS A DISNEY FEATURE COME TO LIFE. The Enchanted Forest. EDMUND LOWE • BRENDA JOYCE. BILLY SEVERN • BARRY MACKINNON

SOUTH

BUY U. S. VICTORY BONDS AT WARNER BROS. THEATERS

AVALON 79th-Stony—Free Parking. Op. 1:30—Peggy Ann Garner in "JUNIOR MISS" Hedy Lamarr, "HIGHNESS and BELLBOY"

CAPITOL 79th-Hals.—Free Parking. Op. 1:30—Laurel & Hardy NOTHING but TROUBLE. E.G. Robinson, 'Our Vines Have Tender Grapes'

STRATFORD 83d-Halsted—Al Jolson, Chas. Coburn, Robert Alda, Joan Leslie, "RHAPSODY IN BLUE"

BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking. Technicolor! June Haver, Betty Grable, "THE DOLLY SISTERS"

JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery / RHODES 79th-Rhodes / OGDEN 63rd-Ashland / HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland — —In Technicolor— Betty Grable, June Haver, John Payne "THE DOLLY SISTERS" Last Riot! Last Error! "MAMA LOVES PAPA"

GROVE 79th-Cottage—Deanna Durbin "LADY ON A TRAIN" Ann Miller, "EVE KNEW HER APPLES"

SHORE 79th-Kingston—John Garfield 'PRIDE OF THE MARINES' Claud. Colbert, Don Ameche, "GUEST WIFE"

FROLIC In "THE BULL FIGHTERS" Fred MacMurray in "CAPTAIN EDDIE"

COSMO 79th-Hals.—Smash Comedy Show! Laurel-Hardy, 'BULL FIGHTERS' "ABBOTT & COSTELLO IN HOLLYWOOD"

HAMILTON 71st-Pax.—Claudette Colbert "IMITATION OF LIFE" Bing Crosby, "EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN"

OAKLAND 39th-Drexel—John Garfield "PRIDE OF MARINES" Conrad Nagel, "ADVENTURES OF RUSTY"

"MET" 47th-So. Pkwy.—Ann Miller "EVE KNEW HER APPLES" Thriller! Sidney Toler, 'SHANGHAI COBRA'

★V Op. 1:30. Geo. Sanders, "Tales Manhattan" H. Fonda, P. Robeson, Ethel Waters, Chas. Boyer, Rita Hayworth, "HUDSON'S BAY" Paul Muni, Gene Tierney, 'SANTA FE OUTLAW'

★ARK Op. 12:30. "Orchestra Wives" George Montgomery, Lynn Bari, "Mystery Sea Raiders" C. Landis "Kansas" A. Dekker, R. Dix

★MIDWAY Open 1:30. FIRST SHOWING "IMITATION OF LIFE" WARREN WILLIAM, ROY ROGERS, "MAN FROM OKLAHOMA" COUNT BASIE & BAND—CHO CHOO SWING

★WOODLAWN Op. 12:30 CARY GRANT "DEERSLAYER" Joan Parker, Bruce Kellogg "MURDER IN THE BLUE ROOM" Ann Gwynn

★RAY Op. 1:30, Jas. Cagney—"Frisco Kid" John Wayne, Old California" Al Dekker, Binny Barnes, "Weird Woman" LON CHANEY

★CHELTEN Open 6. John Payne, Walter Brennan, "MARYLAND" Vic Mature, "ONE MILLION B. C." Carole Landis "RETURN OF VAMPIRES" BELA LUGOSI

★SUN Open 3:45. "3 CABALLEROS" Alan Baxter, "GUEST IN THE HOUSE" "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT" RYAN CAST

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

TIVOLI Open 1:15 / & JAMES CRAIG, — ED (ARCHIE) GARDNER "DUFFY'S TAVERN" "DANGEROUS PARTNERS"

SOUTHTOWN Op. 1:30—HEDY LAMARR "HER HIGHNESS & THE BELL-BOY" plus CO-RIOT! "JUNIOR MISS"

TOWER EDW. G. ROBINSON, MARGARET O'BRIEN, "OUR VINES HAVE TENDER GRAPES" & "Swingin' on a Rainbow"

MARYLAND Betty GRABLE, June HAVER "THE DOLLY SISTERS" JOHN PAYNE plus "MIDNIGHT MANHUNT"

REGAL EDW. G. ROBINSON, MARG. O'BRIEN, "OUR VINES HAVE TENDER GRAPES" & 'MIDNIGHT MANHUNT'

PICCADILLY. JOAN LESLIE, ROBERT ALDA. "RHAPSODY IN BLUE" Also Selected Short Subjects

MIDWEST Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche in "GUEST WIFE" Roy Rogers, Dale Evans, 'MAN from OKLAHOMA'

HARPER Fred MacMurray, Lynn Bari "CAPTAIN EDDIE" "BULL FIGHTERS"

HYDE PARK Marie Oberon, Laurence Olivier "WUTHERING HEIGHTS"

KIMBARK 6240 S. Kimbark. Op. 12:30. Edward Arnold "HIDDEN EYE" Abbott & Costello in Hollywood

KEN 1225 E. 47th. Open 1:30. Edward Arnold "HIDDEN EYE" "ABBOTT & COSTELLO IN HOLLYWOOD" Their Best!

HARVARD 63rd-Harvard. MATINEE. "Naughty Marietta" MacDonald & Eddy. Technicolor! "ADVENTURES of TOM SAWYER"

LEX 1162 E. 63rd. Open 12:30. Eleanor Parker, JOHN GARFIELD, DANE CLARK "PRIDE OF THE MARINES" LAUREL & HARDY, "BULL FIGHTERS"

JACKSON PK. Walter Brennan, Tom Kelly "LADY OF TOM SAWYER" F. MacMurray "CAPT. EDDIE" Lloyd Nolan, Lynn Bari

MICHIGAN 55th-Mich. EDWARD ARNOLD "MIDDEN EYE" "MIDNIGHT MANHUNT," WM. GARGAN "LISTEN TO 'THE BAND!'" & Negro News!

STATE 11020 S. Mich. ENDS TONITE! Laurel & Hardy, "BULL FIGHTERS" "EVE KNEW HER APPLES" TOMORROW! D. Durbin, 'Lady on a Train' & 'Mama Loves Papa'

COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial. Op. 11:30. John Garfield, "PRIDE OF THE MARINES" & "[illegible]ew Her Apples"

E. A. R. Op. 6:00—Bing Crosby, Joan Blondell, "East Side of Heaven" & Claudette Colbert, "IMITATION OF LIFE" Unforgettable!

COLONY 59th-Kedzie. JUNE HAVER, JOHN PAYNE BETTY GRABLE in "DOLLY SISTERS"

DOWNTOWN

"...all those weeks I was ill you were alone with him..."

DARRYL F. ZANUCK presents LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN in Technicolor. 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE. BALABAN & KATZ. Tomorrow 8:45 A. M. STATE-LAKE

RIALTO STATE VAN BUREN. ALL SEATS RESERVED AT BOX-OFFICE, OR PHONE HAR. 2440. SHOW OF SHOWS! MIGHTY NEW YEAR'S EVE Celebration! MIDNITE SHAMBLES OF 1946. 250 PEOPLE, 7 SCENES, MOSTLY GIRLS. THESE STAR ACTS. LYNN VANYA • SHERRY DARLANE • RENEE ANDREE. WYNETTE, DIANE DRAKE, ROSINE ROBERTS, GLADYS ZINN, DORRIT, BILLY FORD, JACK MURRAY, EDDIE ERROL, BOBBY VAN, JACK MARTIN, MANY OTHERS. ZOMBIES ON BROADWAY

WEST

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

AMERICAN 6 N. Ash. TECHNICOLOR. BETTY GRABLE, June Haver, "DOLLY SISTERS," John Payne, 3 STOOGES! & Pete Smith's "MOVIE PESTS"

B'DY STRAND 1641 Roosevelt Road. Op. 1:45—Last Feat. 2:45 JOAN LESLIE, ROBERT ALDA, "RHAPSODY IN BLUE"—Gershwin Hits

JOY 1611 W. Roosevelt. "CAPTAIN CAUTION" Mature, Alan LADD. "SNOW WHITE & 7 DWARFS" & Negro News

CRAWFORD 18 S. Crawford Avenue. "California Boomtown" LAUREL & HARDY, "BULLFIGHTERS" "SHANGHAI COBRA" & "Hollywood Scout" STARTING FRIDAY! — ERNIE PYLE'S "STORY OF G. I. JOE"

BYRD Mad.-Cicero—BOY & DOG STORY "ADVENTURES OF RUSTY" JOHN GARFIELD, "PRIDE of the MARINES" STARTING FRIDAY! — ERNIE PYLE'S "STORY OF G. I. JOE"

WEST END 121 N. Cicero Avenue. POPEYE CARTOON! Maureen O'Hara, "BUFFALO BILL"—COLOR SHIRLEY TEMPLE, "MISS ANNIE ROONEY"

CENTURY 3 Features. "Beyond the Pecos" 1431 W. Mad. TURHAN BEY MARIA MONTEZ, "SUDAN" JON HALL ANDREWS Sisters, 'ALWAYS A BRIDESMAID'

MARSHALL SQ. 2871 W. Cermak. Open 1 P. M. Wm. Gargan, "Manhunt" DEANNA DURBIN, "LADY ON A TRAIN"

SUBURBAN

EVANSTON

STADIUM Open 3:45. 25c to 6:30. Nelson EDDY, JEANETTE MacDONALD "NAUGHTY MARIETTA" JOHN GARFIELD, DANE CLARK "PRIDE of the MARINES"

B&K VARSITY Sta. 3—DICK HAYMES "STATE FAIR" plus NINA FOCH, "MY NAME IS JULIA ROSS"

B&K VALENCIA Sta. 3—Fred MacMurray "CAPTAIN EDDIE" Plus CLAUDETTE COLBERT, "GUEST WIFE"

B&K CORONET Sta. 3—JOSEPH COTTEN 8:30 JENNIFER JONES "LOVE LETTERS" plus "HIGH POWERED"

WILMETTE

WILMETTE Open 1:30. 25c to 6:30. CLAUDETTE COLBERT, DON AMECHE, "GUEST WIFE" DICK FORAN "WILDFIRE" IN TECHNICOLOR BOB STEELE

NO MAN'S LAND

TEATRO OPEN 6:00. 30c to 6:30. ROBERT ALDA, JOAN LESLIE "RHAPSODY IN BLUE"

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON "LADY on a TRAIN" Plus "SHRINE OF THE YUCATAN"

GLENCOE

GLENCOE OPEN 6:00 25c to 6:30. BETTY GRABLE, JOHN PAYNE "THE DOLLY SISTERS"

FOREST PARK

FOREST Op. 1. Deanna Durbin, David Bruce "LADY ON A TRAIN" LEON ERROL, "MAMA LOVES PAPA"

LIL 7343 Mad. "SHINE ON, HARVEST MOON" Open 6:00 Dennis Morgan, also "TARZAN'S DESERT MYSTERY" JOHNNY WEISSMULLER

BROOKFIELD

STRAND "HIDDEN EYE" 'ABBOTT & COSTELLO in HOLLYWOOD'

LA GRANGE

B&K LA GRANGE BETTY GRABLE, "DOLLY SISTERS" & Wm. Gargan, "Midnight Manhunt"

ELMHURST

YORK JOHN GARFIELD, DANE CLARK "PRIDE OF THE MARINES" DEANNA DURBIN, "LADY ON A TRAIN"

VILLA PARK

VILLARD "SCARED STIFF" 'ABBOTT & COSTELLO in HOLLYWOOD'

GLEN ELLYN

GLEN Closed Tonight. Dane Clark, John Garfield, 'PRIDE of the MARINES' LAUREL & HARDY, 'THE BULL FIGHTERS'

LOMBARD

DU PAGE LAUREL & HARDY in "THE BULL FIGHTERS" John Garfield, "PRIDE of the MARINES"

DOWNERS GROVE

TIVOLI Open 6. Deanna Durbin, R. Bellamy "LADY ON A TRAIN" plus "EVE KNEW HER APPLES" A. Miller

WEST

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

MARBRO Open 1:45—ROBERT WALKER "WHAT NEXT, CORPORAL HARGROVE" & "TOO YOUNG TO KNOW"

PARADISE Open 1:45—Last Feat. 2:45 JOAN LESLIE, ROBERT ALDA, "RHAPSODY IN BLUE"—Gershwin Hits

Cent. Pk. / STATE / SENATE / MANOR Open 1:45 — BETTY GRABLE, John Payne, June Haver "THE DOLLY SISTERS" WILLIAM GARGAN, ANN SAVAGE "MIDNIGHT MANHUNT"

IMPERIAL OPEN 12:30. Fred MacMURRAY "CAPTAIN EDDIE" LLOYD NOLAN "MAN FROM OKLAHOMA" ROY ROGERS

4 STAR 'IMITATION of LIFE' 2418 Madison. Claudette Colbert, Louise Beavers "East Side of Heaven" Bing Crosby, Joan Blondell

SUBURBAN

MAYWOOD

LIDO DOORS OPEN 12:30. Marg. O'Brien 'Our Vines Have Tender Grapes' "Crime Doctor's Warning"

AUSTIN

PLAISANCE 408 N. Parkside. Edw. Arnold Open 1:30. "HIDDEN EYE" "Abbott & Costello / IN HOLLYWOOD" Their Best!

ROCKNE 3625 W. Division St.—Open 6 P. M. Edward Arnold, "HIDDEN EYE" ABBOTT AND CO

Plastic Coated Fabrics Will Be on Market Soon

BY EDITH WEIGLE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

New York, Dec. 25—Plastic coated fabrics established an outstanding record in their application to war product upholstery. The famous company whose New York offices we visited to obtain news of the latest developments in plastics has long pioneered in the field of synthetic resin compositions. Some years ago this company, which has 84 plants in 25 states, came out with a coating of pyroxy.in for strong cotton fabrics which made them thoroly water resistant and washable.

You've seen these materials, which look like artificial leather, on dining room pullup chairs, on chairs and settees for the porch and lawn, and as tops for bridge tables. They went to war, but soon you'll be seeing them again on the counters of stores everywhere.

In addition to their regular, standard qualities these materials will be available in fire resistant grades. Special formulation in synthetic resin coatings has made it possible to produce two kinds of upholstery materials which combine fire resistance with good quality. The result of a war development where the fabric was used in airplanes, tanks, and on board ship, it is expected to find wide post-war usage in boats, restaurant seats, and office furniture.

The fabric consists of a flameproofed cotton cloth base with a flexible fire resistant surface coating of synthetic resin. In contact with flame, it will char but will not burn. Looking somewhat like leather, it will be available in a range of colors, grains, and finishes, and is bound to find favor in new homes because, besides being decorative, it is easily cared for, and sturdy and long lasting. It's intended as an upholstery for chairs, couches, and gliders.

This company is also producing two other types of finishes for fabrics, both water repellent. One is a durable water repellent, that is, the fabric may be washed and will still retain this quality; the other is a wax type repellent and will not stand washing. This last is used for shower curtains.

The durable water repellent finish now is applied only to fabrics for apparel, but, later on, materials for home decoration will be treated with it. Thus, draperies and curtains will not be harmed by a rainstorm.

Also, when nylon becomes more plentiful it will be used for fabrics as well as for hosiery and the stores will have nylon-marquisette and other filmy curtains that will stay fresh looking for a long period because the smooth, nonabsorbent surface of the yarn reduces soiling. Laundering will be easy because, like nylon stockings, these sheers will dry fast, and after having been set under steam pressure by the manufacturer, will retain their shape [plaits or folds or tucks] and reduce the need for stretching or ironing.

Nylon will be used in upholstery fabrics, too, and will provide great wear resistance. In the future you will see it in many textures: in friezes, velvets, heavy satins, etc. And in its hard form it will substitute for rattan.

Thru the Looking Glass

At this point, when sheer exhaustion is the handmaiden of all the happiness that's in the air, we suggest a picker-upper for the tired woman that might be just what her beauty doctor might order.

You know what happens to your eyes when you're weary from late hours, too many Christmas drinks, cigaret smoke, and just too much excitement over a long period of time. They seem to shrink, they're dark rimmed, and their lack of luster dims your whole face.

Try those wonderful little eye-openers known as "eye lifts." These are little flannel masks, shaped like a carnival domino, that are saturated with the most refreshing, cooling lotion, faintly mentholated, that you've ever sniffed. They come packed in a glass jar—10 to a jar—and one does as much for your face, temporarily at least, as a good night's sleep.

The treatment takes no more than five minutes. Whip off every bit of make-up, lie down on your bed, and press the moist mask over both closed lids. While you're relaxing, flutter the lids a couple of times so that some of the lotion works into the eye. Remove the mask when your time is up, apply your make-up—and be surprised at how fresh and wide awake and bright your erstwhile tired eyes are!

These little medicated masks are a magic prop during the strenuous season. They're not expensive either.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

[For information telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0200, or send stamped, self-addressed envelope for written reply.]

READ PROFESSIONAL STYLE
Tweezers
The tweezers made like scissors
You won't do an amateur grooming job when you use professionally designed KURLASH TWEEZERS for shaping your brows and removing superfluous hairs! The hand-grip scissors handle gives you full vision and a firm grip.
50¢
*Trade-mark Reg.
On sale at Walgreen and Stinemay Drug stores, State Street Department stores and other good drug and cosmetic counters.
KURLASH-CHICAGO COMPANY
343 South Dearborn Street, Chicago 4, Illinois

WINNIE WINKLE
MY AUNT AGGIE GIVES ME TH' DARNDEST THINGS FOR CHRIS'MAS--
IT'S FUNNY, THE USELESS GIFTS PEOPLE GIVE-BUT, OF COURSE, IT'S THE SPIRIT THAT REALLY COUNTS!
NOW THIS THINGAMAJIG-I DON'T KNOW WHAT IT IS-OR WHAT IT'S FOR! DO YOU MIND COMIN' WITH ME WHILE I EXCHANGE IT?
NOT AT ALL!!
HONEST TO GOODNESS, I JES' CAN'T FIND WORDS TO EXPRESS MY DISGUST--
CAN I SELL YOU A DICTIONARY, MISS?
HAROLD TEEN
OH! BUNNY DUCK! HOW SIMPLY SUPER-NYLONS-I'LL LOVE YOU-FOREVER AN' EVER!
NYLONS? HMM?
EEK! TUFFY! WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
SEE IF I KIN GET TH' FEEL OF THESE NYLONS!
HALP! HALP! MA-OH-MA!
12-26

Office Fashions

Business women like trim dresses, and they appreciate lots of dickeys to wear with suits. Such a dress, Style No. 3049, is designed for sizes 12 to 46. Size 36 requires 4⅛ yards of 39 inch material. The pattern for the dickeys, Style No. 2822, can be varied in many ways and is available in one adjustable size. None of the dickeys requires more than 1⅛ yards of 35 inch material.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing.

London Stirred, and Dazed, by Modernist Art

BY WARD WALKER

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Dec. 25—Strong and bitter feelings have been aroused in London art circles by an exhibition of the works of Picasso and Matisse, artists specializing in modernistic and futuristic drawings, that leave the ordinary citizen with a fuzzy taste.

The latest move is the proposed organization of a "society for sane art people" which will lead the crusade against "offensive and degrading" exhibitions such as the work of the two artists now showing in the Victoria and Albert museum. While both manage misplaced eyes, limbs, and breasts and weird mouths, neither scatters crutches around in the manner of New York's Salvador Dali.

When the exhibition opened London press critics tore Picasso's work apart as "infantile scribblings of a drooling mind." Picasso, from Paris, countered with the statement that he didn't expect his work to be criticized by ordinary minds—only the cultured would understand it.

Yesterday one paper ran four of Picasso's pictures—"Woman with Green Dress," "Woman with Fish Hat," "Women in Rocking Chair," and "Still Life with Skull and Leeks." A footnote on the caption said, "We apologize if the still life with skull and leeks is the wrong way up. We can't be sure."

An official at the museum said that 50,000 to 60,000 people viewed the exhibit in three weeks and estimated that one out of ten pretended to appreciate the pictures, the others laughed and scratched their heads, or walked out in a daze. One viewer said: "Such demented doodlings coming at the end of a long, tough war are too much—I think I'll shoot myself."

* *

Dallwig to Lecture Dec. 30 and Jan. 6 on Parade of the Races

Paul G. Dallwig, layman lecturer at the Chicago Natural History [Field] museum, will give his "Parade of the Races in Bronze" program Sunday and on Jan. 6, because many who requested admittance could not be accommodated at previous lectures. The program is built about Malvina Hoffman's famous sculptures of the races of men in the museum's Hall of Man, and Mr. Dallwig relates adventures and unusual experiences encountered by the sculptor in her search in all parts of the world for the 100 models she used in her work to illustrate 100 racial types. Mr. Dallwig's lectures, given at 2:30 p. m., are free but, because the audience must be limited, advance reservations are required.

* *

Gresham Woman's Club Has Yuletide Party Today

The Gresham Woman's club will have a Christmas party today at the home of the president, Mrs. Edwin Rowland, 8718 Racine av. Members will exchange gifts, sing carols, and hear a Christmas story program.

* *

Chatham Club Party

The Chatham club will hold a New Year's eve party Monday night in its rooms at 1706 E. 79th st.

Woman's Club Will Have Its Yule Program Today

Regarded as one of the most pleasant programs of the holiday season is the Christmas assembly at the Chicago Woman's club, an afternoon in the spirit of homecoming, drawing scores of members and guests. The gathering will be held at 2 p. m. today in the Fine Arts building, with Mrs. Albion L. Headburg presiding. A fantasy depicting a Christmas window, thru which are seen typical and symbolic holiday scenes, will be presented by Margaret Cashman and Vera Fitzgerald Hazen, who will sing, and Mary Gervin Conen, writer and reader, who will serve as narrator.

* *

Readings Will Entertain Hias Woman's Club Today

Members of the Hias Woman's club will gather for a dessert luncheon meeting this afternoon in the Fine Arts building, 410 S. Michigan av. Mrs. Herman Good will entertain with dramatic readings. Plans for a membership tea are under way, and a report on the party will be given by Mrs. Molly Oberlander.

* *

"Messiah" Presentation

Combined choirs of the Union church will sing Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," at 5 p. m. Sunday, with Mary P. Niemann conducting.

NIGHTLY IN THE Congress Hotel's
glass hat
michigan avenue at congress street
Presenting THE TUNE TOPPERS
for your dining, dancing, cocktail pleasure.
AFTERNOON DANCING
DAILY FROM 2 P. M.
NEW YEAR'S EVE
RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED NOW
PHONE: HARRISON 3830

Gay Mittens

BY ELLEN BRUCE

Crocheted mittens are gaily embroidered with bright wool flowers and leaves. The mittens are simple and inexpensive to create, and the flowers may be made from odds and ends in the scrap bag.

For instructions in crocheting the mittens, No. 940, send 15 CENTS in coin (wrap coin securely) to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth av., New York 1, N. Y.

Christmas Was Merry for 516 Women; More So for the Doctor

Charlotte, N. C., Dec. 25 (AP)—Nylon stockings occupied places of honor under Christmas trees in 516 Charlotte homes today.

All nurses and other women employes of Memorial hospital received one pair of the prized hose gift of a Charlotte physician. He distributed 43 dozen pairs to as many fortunate women.

To avoid a possible mob scene his identity is being withheld.

How did he get the stockings? Professional secret.

Household Forum

—By Louise Bargelt—

Mrs. Roberta H., Maywood, Ill.—If you are insulating your attic and planning to use part of it for storage space, paint the inside of the roof and the rafters and uprights white for maximum light reflection. It will help, too, to paint the floor white.

Mamie G., Peoria, Ill.—To add just a tiny bit of bluing to water and to make sure you don't add more than you want use a medicine dropper.

Mrs. A. G., Chicago—Make sure that every dish and utensil which is put into the refrigerator is dry. In this way less moisture will collect on the freezing unit.

Please—Your Idea Now!

GRAND OPENING
TOMORROW NIGHT
THE NEW Frolics
Largest and Most Beautiful Theatre Restaurant
Two Entrances
3 N. CLARK 70 W. MADISON
Under the management which introduced DANNY THOMAS to Chicago. Now introduces a new comedy find . . .
HARRY JARKEY
with the greatest show in Chicago
Gloria Van
Delmar and Renita
Six Jitterbugs
Ken and Marie
HENRI LISHON and his 13-piece orch.
The 8 Frolic-Queens
Phone—FRanklin 3300
3 Floor Shows Nightly—9-12-2—$1.50 Minimum
MAKE YOUR NEW YEAR'S EVE RESERVATIONS NOW!
$7.50 PLUS TAX
ABOVE PRICE INCLUDES DINNER

Ellen Ryerson Makes Debut at Tea Today

[Continued from page 13, column 3]

will be a program dance until midnight, after which the young men will cut in for the final hour of dancing.

The Christmas dance of the Sophomore assembly series will be held tonight in the Indian Hill club.

Mr. and Mrs. George Haskell of Evanston and their daughters, Anne, a Northwestern university student who will be a debutante next year, and Joan, who returned last Friday from the Mary C. Wheeler school, are spending Christmas week in Ocean Springs, Miss., with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice V. Reynolds.

Maj. and Mrs. Stuart Prosser and his son, Flight Officer David Prosser, spent Christmas in New York with Mrs. Prosser's mother, Mrs. Alice Ely Terry. Young Mr. Prosser will leave early in January for England to be separated from the army air forces and to continue his studies at the University of London.

Goren on Bridge

—By Charles H. Goren—

[Copyright: 1945: By Charles H. Goren]

Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ K Q 6 4
♥ K Q 5 3
♦ A 6
♣ 7 5 2

WEST
♠ J 10 9 8
♥ 10 9 6 2
♦ K J
♣ Q 6 4

EAST
♠ None
♥ J 8 4
♦ 10 8 7 5 2
♣ J 10 9 8 3

SOUTH
♠ A 7 5 3 2
♥ A 7
♦ Q 9 4 3
♣ A K

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	Pass	3 spades	Pass
4 clubs	Pass	4 diamonds	Pass
4 hearts	Pass	5 hearts	Pass
6 spades	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: jack of spades.

The word "luck" is, perhaps, the most overworked term in our language, yet there is nothing like a general agreement in the concept of the word. Have you ever "listened" to a game of gin rummy? "A" goes down on the first draw and catches his opponent with 6 points. There are two synchronized groans. "A" claims that "B" is inordinately lucky because he was caught with so little as 6 points. "B's" indictment against "A" is based on the contention that he was lucky enough to be able to go down so early. And so on into the night.

Less frequently similar scenes are enacted at the bridge table. One such case is here recorded and involved a debate between South and West. The slam contract was reached on very neat and precise bidding. West made the safe opening lead of the jack of spades.

Dummy played low and when East showed out South muttered an oath as he won with the ace. With a sure trump trick to lose, declarer would have sold his chances very cheaply. But there was an outside chance to make the hand if West held the king of diamonds and could be made to lead that suit at the end. Considerable luck and plenty of good management would be required.

The ace and king of clubs were cashed, followed by the ace and king of hearts. Dummy's third club was then ruffed and a spade led to the king. The queen of hearts was cashed and then the low heart played. Fortunately East failed to follow so South won the trick by ruffing. This left declarer with a low spade and three diamonds. The spade was led to the queen and the 6 of spades was played to give West the lead, South discarding one of his diamonds. West's last two cards were the two diamonds and when he was forced to lead away from his king, declarer won the last two tricks in fulfilment of his contract.

Then the noise began. West pointed out bitterly that for declarer to have succeeded, required West's holding exactly four hearts, exactly three clubs and the king and another diamond. The odds against such a holding ran into astronomical figures. To which South retorted that luck was violently against him when the trumps broke 4-0. With any other distribution of the spades twelve tricks would be claimed without the trouble of playing the hand out.

They never did settle who was unlucky. The final arbiter, however, is the score pad. Nevertheless South should be credited with a very glamorous assist for seizing the only chance to make a very touchy contract.

TOMORROW'S PROBLEM

DUMMY	DEALER
♠ 9 6 5	♠ A K Q 10 7
♥ J 7 4 3	♥ A
♦ A Q 2	♦ K 6 5 3
♣ 9 3 4	♣ 7 6 2

You are declarer at a contract of four spades. The defense cashes three clubs and shifts to a heart. Plan the play.

Prepare First Child for New Baby's Advent

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

[Copyright: 1945: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

Are you expecting another baby? But are you a little doubtful about how to proceed to prepare your first little son or daughter for the newcomer?

Sometimes the actual successful experience of another mother will help you to find your way.

Here is a letter on the subject:

"Dear Mrs. Bevans:

"Your articles on preparing a child for a baby brother or sister have been especially interesting to me. The summer my little girl was 3 she began wanting a baby when she saw babies galore as we shopped. When her daddy joined the marines, we moved to the country. There was a baby on the way. I told her early and we had it for our secret. She never told a soul.

"She was much interested in getting clothes together. I bought a basket, which she had a share in by letting her best doll sleep in it a while. She picked out some of her toys for the baby.

"When I got home from the hospital she really loved him, and she still does. Our difficulty was not people telling her the baby had taken her place, but something coming from the same lack of thought. They all—grandparents, other relatives, friends, even strangers—said they had come to take the baby away with them. They picked at her so much about taking the baby home that it really became a problem. We talked it over, she and I [presumably this mother tried to make her understand that it was a game they thought funny—a little disillusioning, but she needed protection]. Now if any one brings up that question she says, 'All right, you can have him.' That takes the wind out of their sails and the question rarely comes up.

"Another thing, she knows where babies come from. She helped plant a garden. She learned everything comes from a seed. When she asks questions I answer them as simply as possible. But this is a subject to discuss with her dad and mother only. It rather amuses her when her little friend, also just turned 5, asks her parents to buy a baby for them from the store.

"Your articles urging common sense in the care of babies backs up my beliefs in the matter."

* *

Northwest Club Party

Members of the Northwest Woman's Improvement and Social club will gather tomorrow in Riis park fieldhouse for a Christmas luncheon and carol singing.

You'll never know how good Cream of Tomato Soup really is until you've tasted
Heinz

It's Condensed—
One tin of soup plus one tin of milk or water makes four portions delicious soup!

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 25—About a month ago, I put the following squib in this column: "I'm not beggin'—I'm just askin' how many of you would like to give up your Rose bowl seats this year for 300 men who haven't seen a football game in four years? Those men were in on the 'death march' of Bataan, and they're convalescing in the Birmingham hospital here. They don't know that I'm asking for tickets, but if you want to get into the holiday spirit and have a glow around your heart as big as a bonfire, you can start sending your tickets to my office in the Guaranty building, Hollywood. Transportation has been arranged in case your tickets come in." . . . The results have been wonderful. On the morning the item appeared, **Van Johnson** called to say his check for $100 was already in the mail. That paid for 20 tickets. . . . A La Jolla woman came thru with the next donation. She wrote: "My only brother is a patient in a military hospital, and I want to send 10 of those boys to that game. But if you reveal my name, I'll shoot off one of your hats. My father taught me to use the rifle when I was 10, and I seldom miss my target." Such sincerity—or such accuracy with the shootin' irons—I respect. So this kind woman will remain anonymous.

Straight from the Heart

Then came a contribution from **Natalie Brenner**. "I can ill afford this," she said, "but if it gives pleasure to one of the boys who fought so courageously I'll have even greater pleasure knowing I've made one boy happy." . . . Other contributors were: **Jimmy McHugh, Walt Disney, Joe Pasternak, Sam Katz, Louis B. Mayer, Eddie Mannix, Arthur Freed, Dore Schary, Larry Crosby, Leo McCarey, Phil Selznick** [David's uncle], and **Buddy Vogt**. I want to thank them all for their generosity. . . . Getting the money was easy. My real campaign began when I went after seats on the 50 yard line. I felt that if those soldiers were in the middle of things on Bataan, the least we could do was put them in the middle of things in the Rose bowl. So I appealed directly to **Dr. Rufus von Kleinsmid**, president of U. S. C., for the best location. He agreed that the boys should have the best, and promised that a man who might arrange it would get in touch with me. . . . And the next day **Arnold Eddy** did. He said he could do nothing, but advised me to contact **C. Hall Reynolds**, one of the Rose bowl directors, and a head of the Tournament of Roses.

Sorry, Wrong Number

I found Mr. Reynolds charming. He laughed when I told him who had sent me to him. "Mr. Eddy," he explained, "has 75,000 seats to distribute; my organization has only 14,000." He argued that the end zones were almost as good as the best. Spectators on the end can see a touchdown play better than those in the middle. They can—providing it's on the proper end. . . . While talking with Mr. Reynolds, I learned the Tournament of Roses is 58 years old. I'd always thought it was started to publicize the lovely city of Pasadena. I was wrong. It was originated by people who needed nothing except entertainment. . . . On New Year's day, 1887, a very wealthy tourist, expanding his chest in our golden sunshine, said to the manager of the Green hotel, "It's so beautiful here with the roses blooming and the fruit hanging from the trees we should make this a fete day."

It's Given the Green Light

Little did he know what he'd started with that statement. Before you could bat an eye, guests at the hotel collected, hired themselves a tallyho, filled it with flowers, and drove about the city, calling on friends. Next year the other hotels followed suit. And from this beginning developed the Tournament of Roses, which now is known thruout the world. . . . One of the first problems was raising funds to support it. When some one came up with the idea of athletic contests, a chariot race was inaugurated. But plans expanded with the popularity of the tournament. In 1902 the Rose bowl was built, but not until 1916 did it start making football history. It's been doing it ever since.

Blooming Bigger and Bigger

In the parade itself only eight commercial floats are allowed. This year Tuscaloosa, Ala., will be represented for the first time. So will the Los Angeles Times. We have a good will exchange with Portland, Ore. They send us a float; we send them one for their Rose parade. . . . Mexico City's offering this year should be beautiful. A plane load of orchids is being flown up to garnish its float. In this setting **Margaret O'Brien** will ride. . . . **Tom Breneman** called to ask if I thought he could get **Ginger Rogers** and **Betty Grable** to ride in his float. I told him, "I don't know but you can try." Ginger is in Oregon for a white Christmas, and Betty wants to stay home with **Harry James**; so I may pinch hit for them. You bet I don't mind playing second fiddle to Ginger and Betty.

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AMUSEMENTS

OPERA HOUSE • TONIGHT!
4 MATINEES—13 EVENINGS
S. HUROK presents
Ballet Theatre
THE GREATEST IN
RUSSIAN BALLET
7 NEW BALLETS—COMPANY OF 125
TONIGHT at 8:30—GISELLE-SPECTRE DE LA ROSE-FANCY FREE (Entire Company)
TOMORROW at 8:30—GRADUATION BALL—UNDERTOW (Premiere)—HELEN of TROY
Fri., Dec. 28—LES SYLPHIDES
INTERPLAY (Premiere)—PAS DE DEUX
ON STAGE: (Entire Company)
(Entire Company New Year's Eve)
Seats Now at Box Office and By Mail Order
PRICES: Matinees, 60c, 90c, $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00; Evenings, 90c, $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00, $3.60. New Year's Eve—$1.80, $2.40, $3.00, $3.60, $4.20, $4.80, $6.00. (Tax Included.)

New SHUBERT formerly MAJESTIC
MONROE at STATE ST. CEN. 8240
FUN STARTS AT 8 (ALSO SUNDAYS)
MATINEE SATURDAY ONLY
OLSEN & JOHNSON IN PERSON in Laffing Room Only
FRANK LIBUSE, BETTY GARRETT, MUSIGIRL LAFF-MIT
NEW YEAR'S EVE Reservations Now

SELWYN Mat. TODAY at 2:30
LAST 3 WEEKS
Special New Year's Day Mat. Tues., Jan. 1
Comedy the Voice of the Turtle
K. T. STEVENS • HUGH MARLOWE • VIVIAN VANCE
Evgs., $1.20 to $3.60; Mat. Sat., $1.20 to $3.00
Wed. & Jan. 1 Mats., $1.20 to $2.40
New Year's Eve., $2.40, $3.00, $3.60, $4.20, $4.80

CIVIC THEATER Wacker at Washington
NIGHTLY 8:30 • MAT. SAT. 2:30
ANNA LUCASTA
Evgs., Main Flr., 3.00; Balc., 2.40, 1.80, 1.20. Matinee, 3.00, Balc., 2.40, 1.80, 1.20 (Tax Incl.)
★ New Year's Eve. 8:30 ★
Good Seats Available at Box Office

ORCHESTRA HALL
5 SAT. Matinees at 2:30
JULIEN BRYAN presents SOUTH AMERICA
JAN. 12—PERU Land of the Incas
JAN. 19—CHILE Tourist's Paradise
JAN. 26—BOLIVIA 3 Colorful Countries in One
FEB. 2—PARAGUAY Picturesque & Primitive
FEB. 9—COLOMBIA Cross-Roads of America
All Motion Pictures in Color
Season: $6.00, $4.80 Box Seats $7.20 Incl. Tax

BLACKSTONE TONIGHT AT 8:30
4 WEEKS ONLY
POP. MATS. WED. & SAT.
HOWARD LINDSAY & RUSSEL CROUSE present
THE HASTY HEART
A NEW COMEDY by JOHN PATRICK
with JOHN DALL
Nights (exc. Sun.), $1.20 to $3. Mats Wed. & Sat., $1.20 to $2.40 (Tax Included)

ERLANGER INCL. SUN.
LAST 2 WEEKS
FINAL TIME JAN. 5
Carmen Jones
MATINEE SATURDAY

AMUSEMENTS

TONIGHT—Thru Jan. 17th
4,000 SEATS AT $1.20 (TAX INC.)
GO ON SALE 7 P. M. NIGHTLY
SONJA HENIE
IN PERSON with ALL NEW
HOLLYWOOD ICE REVUE
NO PERFORMANCE JAN. 1
$1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.60 Exc. New Year's Eve., $3.00, $4.80, $6.00, $7.20 (Tax Incl.)
MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED
CHICAGO STADIUM
63 W. MADISON BOX OFFICE HARRISON 1800 W.

STUDEBAKER • TONIGHT 8:30
"DELIGHTFUL REASON FOR GOING TO THE THEATRE . . ." Cassidy—Tribune
Eddie Dowling and Louis J. Singer present
MIRIAM HOPKINS and "FRIDOLIN"
ST. LAZARE'S PHARMACY
By MIKLOS LASZLO
Adapted and Staged by Eddie Dowling
PRICES SAT. NITES—$1.20 - $4.20. ALL OTHER NIGHTS INC. SUNDAY, $1.20-$3.60. SAT. MATS., $1.20 - $3.00. NEW YEAR'S EVE., $1.80, $2.40, $3.60, $4.80, $6 (Tax Inc.)

ORCHESTRA HALL
CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
HANS LANGE, Conductor
TODAY AT 2:15
ALEXANDER BRAILOWSKY Piano Soloist
Bach Pastorale; Mozart A Major Sym.; Mozart A Major Piano Conc.; Liszt "Totentanz"; Williams Christmas Fantasia.
Tickets: $1.25 to $3.60 (Tax Incl.) Enlisted Service Men and Women, 30c
Tomorrow at 8:15—Fri. at 2:15
Beethoven; Borodin; Mozart; Handel; Berlioz; Williams Christmas Fantasia.
Tickets: 60c to $3.60 (Tax Incl.) Enlisted Service Men and Women, 30c

HARRIS EVES., 8:30 (Exc. Sun.) MATS. WED. & SAT., 2:30
Pop. Mat. Today, 2:30
GOOD SEATS AT BOX OFFICE
"It's Everybody's Hit" —Stevens, H.-A.
Dear Ruth
A Comedy by NORMAN KRASNA
Directed by MOSS HART
Pop. Wed. Mats., $1.25 to $2.40 (Tax Incl.) Eves., $1.20 to $3.60; Mats. Sat., $1.20 to $3 New Year's Eve.: $2.40, $3, $3.60, $4.20, $4.80 New Year's Day Mat., Tues., Jan. 1, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20

GT. NORTHERN • Beg. This Friday
MILTON BERLE Seats Now Selling!
Spring in Brazil
A Riotous Musical with some of the most beautiful girls this side of heaven
Sun. Thru Thurs. Nites, 1.20 to 4.20; Fri. & Sat. Nites, 1.20 to 4.80; Sat. Mat. Only, 1.20 to 3.60
All Prices Include Tax
Popular Sunday Night Performance

FUR AND FUR-TRIMMED HATS

★Mink ★Black-dyed Persian ★Beaver ★Muskrat
★Silver Fox ★Ermine ★Leopard
★Ocelot ★Mouton

1/3 OFF

Plus Federal Excise Tax

In the Modern Room—formerly 10.95 to 37.50
now 7.30 to 25.00

In the Millinery Salon—formerly 45.00 to
295.00, now 30.00 to 196.67

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

Fifth Floor

TALLER MODES

for the Taller Miss

It's wonderful! A collection of dresses devoted to the taller silhouette. Designed to fit perfectly and do away with costly alterations, they're as fashion-wise as the latest Vogue. **7.90**

1. Melon, grey, green, blue; 14-20.
2. Aqua, blue, gold and grey; 12-18.

Daytime Dresses ★ Third Floor

1. 2.

2.

A number of SELECT FUR COATS

attractively reduced

for after Christmas selling

Furs, Fourth Floor, State

JOAN MILLER ORIGINALS

. . . and just when you were yearning for something bang-up . . . something with a full quota of look-at-me charm for your mid-winter whirl. Three Jr. Miss sparklers—to wear from-day-time through date-time. All in soft Raylaine flannel, in your very own 9 to 15 sizes. **14.95**

1. Blue, green, yellow, or pink with embroidery trim. 2. Coral, aqua, or grey with pique trim. 3. Powder, maize, ivory, pink, or green.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

Jr. Miss Shop ★ Fourth Floor

SUPerior 0200 Public Information Service
SUPerior 0260 Sports Bulletin Service
SUPerior 0100 Want Ads—General Business
3 Tribune Phone Numbers

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Wed., Dec. 26, 1945 **** 17

48 PREP FIVES SEEK TOURNAMENT HONORS

LAST YEAR: A FOXHOLE; 1945: HOME, GIFTS

Ex-GI Sport Stars Hail Christmas

BY JAMES SEGRETI

The white Christmas Chicago athletes dreamed about while in battle areas in Europe and in the Pacific materialized at long last in their homer yesterday.

It was an exceptionally joyous celebration for Mario [Motts] Tonelli, former Notre Dame full back, who recently returned after spending approximately four years in Jap prison camps. Tonelli, 30 year old army sergeant and a survivor of the infamous Bataan death march, held a happy reunion with his wife, Mary, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tonelli, and a 10 year old brother, Thomas, in their home at 1614 Wilson av.

Tonelli donned his army uniform on March 10, 1941 and in September of that year shipped to the Philippines. He was captured by the Japs on April 9, 1942 and then was moved to several camps in the islands before he was sent to Japan with other American prisoners last year. Tonelli was liberated last Aug. 27 and returned to the United States two months later.

Wildcat Serves in Europe

A year ago Jim Lecture, Northwestern guard, was flying hazardous missions in the European theater of operations. Yesterday Lecture, sergeant and waist gunner with the 9th air force, took his old place at the dinner table with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lecture, at 6507 N. Bell av. Another chair, however, was still vacant. Jim's brother, Thomas Jr., is in the navy and now is on duty in the Pacific.

Lecture was a four year veteran of army service. He flew 67 missions against nazi targets and came back home last April wearing the air medal with 12 clusters and five battle stars. A freshman, he starred on the Wildcat line last fall.

Rigney Pitches Gifts Now

John Rigney, chief petty officer in the navy, last Christmas day was on duty at Pearl Harbor. The tall White Sox right hander pitched Christmas presents around a decorated tree for his wife, the former Dorothy Comiskey, and their 2 year old daughter, Mary Sharon, in the Rigney apartment at 7147 Cyril av. Rigney joined the naval reserve as a seaman in May, 1942, and received orders for Pacific duty after serving at Great Lakes and Norfolk, Va., training centers. He was discharged last Oct. 23.

Comdr. George Halas, owner-coach of the Chicago Bears, twice decorated for outstanding services in the Pacific, celebrated his first Christmas at home with Mrs. Halas in two years. Halas, who received the bronze star and the commendation ribbon, served overseas for 19 months, first with the seventh fleet and later on the staff of Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz.

Rodaks Get Together

The Rodak brothers, Leo and Mickey, missed a meeting in the Hawaiian Islands last Christmas, but yesterday they gathered their families to celebrate together for the first time in four years. Leo, marine sergeant and former Golden Gloves boxing champion, recently was greeted after his release from the marine corps by his wife, Lillian, and their children, Lynne, 5, and Lee, 9. Mickey, 36 years old, served as a machinist's mate in the Seabees for 25 months. A former six-day bike racing champion, Mickey was discharged last August.

Bernie Carman, Loyola university basketball star, was in Foggia, Italy, last December serving as a first lieutenant and bombardier with the 15th air force. Carman yesterday collected gifts from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Carman, in their home at 1228 Lunt av. He flew 33 missions and was awarded three air medals. Carman entered the army air corps on March 27, 1943, and was discharged last Nov. 16.

White Christmas—

Mario (Motts) Tonelli, former Notre Dame full back, held a Jap prisoner for almost four years, touches up Christmas tree with the aid of his mother, Mrs. Lavinia Tonelli, and wife, Mary.

It's a big day for Jim Lecture, Northwestern football guard. A waist gunner last Christmas, Jim helps his mother, Mrs. Carolyn Lecture, with gifts.

Mrs. Morris Carman lights a candle as Bernie Carman, Loyola basketball star, looks on. Carman was a bombardier with the 15th air force last Christmas.

Detroit Beats Toronto, 6-3; Ties for Third

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 25 (AP)—The Detroit Red Wings scored early and maintained the lead thruout to defeat Toronto, 6 to 3, in a National Hockey league game tonight.

The victory, Detroit's first in six starts, boosted the Red Wings to a third-place tie with Boston in the standings. It was Toronto's first loss in six league games.

Detroit took the lead after seven minutes of the first period on Mud Bruneteau's fast shot from eight feet out on right wing after he took a pass from Carveth, and was never headed.

Toronto [3]		Detroit [6]
McCool	G	Lumley
Stanowski	R. D.	Jackson
Goldham	L. D.	Stewart
Apps	C	Armstrong
Hill	R. W.	E. Bruneteau
Stewart	L. W.	Watson

SPARES

TORONTO—Pratt, Davidson, Taylor, Schriner, Kennedy, Metz, Bodnar, Hamilton, Morris.
DETROIT—Hollett, Howe, M. Bruneteau, Gauthier, A. Brown, Carveth, Lindsay, Quackenbush, Couture.

FIRST PERIOD

Scoring—M. Bruneteau [Carveth, Brown], 7:12; Jackson [Armstrong], 12:31; Howe, [Gauthier], 14:27.
Penalty—Goldham.

SECOND PERIOD

Scoring—Apps [Davidson], 11:48; G. Stewart [Goldham], 12:30; Carveth [M. Bruneteau], 14:21.
Penalties—Pratt, J. Stewart, J. Hamilton.

THIRD PERIOD

Scoring — Hollett [Lindsay - Armstrong], 13:35; Howe [unassisted], 14:36; Schriner [Taylor-Bodnar], 16:12.
Penalties—J. Stewart [2], Armstrong, Goldham, Lumley.
Referee — George Gravel. Linesmen — Doug Young and Stan McCabe.

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	G.	O.G.
Montreal	12	6	2	26	68	52
CHICAGO	11	6	3	25	95	77
Boston	8	5	5	21	66	63
Detroit	9	6	3	21	62	52
Toronto	7	13	3	17	65	86
New York	4	14	2	10	54	80

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Detroit, 6; Toronto, 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Buffalo, 5; Hershey, 1.
New Haven, 5; Providence, 3.
Cleveland, 3; Indianapolis, 0.
St. Louis, 4; Pittsburgh, 3.

CRUSADERS HOP OUT OF DRIFTS INTO SUNSHINE

Holy Cross Squad Drills in Miami

Miami, Fla., Dec. 25 (AP)—If Holy Cross loses to Miami in the Orange bowl here on New Year's day, Coach John [Ox] De Grosa could blame it on the weather, but he won't.

Forced to practice indoors on their home grounds last week because of deep snow and low temperatures, the Crusaders worked out in near 80 degree weather today.

"I'm not going to use the weather as an alibi if we lose. We're going in to win this game, and, hot or cold, my team is going to do its darndest to win," said De Grosa a few minutes after the squad had finished a secret drill.

Miami held an hour's drill under the warm sun, but Coach Jack Harding also was secretive. However, it was learned that the Hurricane coach is working on a new formation and plans a few surprises.

ALABAMA DUE TODAY

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 25 (AP)—Alabama's Crimson Tide crossed the golden state boundary tonight, headed for its sixth Rose bowl appearance on New Year's day.

Coach Frank Thomas and his southern charges, victorious in nine gridiron games this year, are due at near-by Alhambra tomorrow.

After pitching camp in a hotel here, they plan a light workout tomorrow afternoon on Occidental college's Patterson field in suburban Eagle Rock.

Meantime their opponents in the New Year's game, the University of Southern California Trojans, took a Christmas holiday. They will resume training tomorrow.

WEST WILL BE FAVORITE

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 25 (AP)—For 20 years, rival coaches of the East-West charity football game have tried to outmaneuver each other in the psychological field by lining up as underdog in the big New Year's day encounter. This year there is no question about it, for come Jan. 1, the Western All-Stars will take the field as the favorites, no matter how Co-Coaches Homer Norton and Orin Hollingbery feel about the matter.

The westerners are bigger, look more powerful, and move about with the assurance of greater experience than their eastern rivals. Andy Kerr will make capital of the fact the East, for which he has coached so long, will be the short ender. His colleagues, Bernie Bierman and Beattie Feathers, will help fling the verbal barbs.

Before celebrating Christmas, the two squads went thru workouts today, the East at Santa Clara and the West at Menlo Junior college. Wet fields greeted the players again.

NO PREDICTIONS

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 25 (AP)—There was no prediction from either the University of Missouri or University of Texas camp today as to what 45,500 fans may expect in the New Year's day Cotton bowl football game between the two teams.

"Our workouts have been very sharp and the boys have a lot of spirit," said D. X. Bible, Texas coach, whose squad will resume its training schedule tomorrow. "They were that way when we played Georgia Tech, but remember when we played Randolph field? They came back from the holidays flat, and we never got them back up to proper pitch."

Coach Chauncey Simpson of Missouri declined to forecast anything for his team on the basis of workouts. "They are entirely unpredictable," he said. "I never know what they are going to do until they get ready to go on the field. I recall that they apparently had no spirit in practice before the Southern Methodist game in Dallas. I expected a defeat, but the boys outplayed S. M. U. all the way."

BUFFALO PLAYER SERIOUSLY HURT IN HOCKEY GAME

Hershey, Pa., Dec. 25 (AP)—Victor Lynn, 20, was injured seriously tonight as the Buffalo Bisons dealt a 5 to 1 setback to the Hershey Bears in an American league hockey game.

Lynn, a forward of the Buffalo club, is in the Harrisburg hospital in an unsatisfactory condition after he crashed into the goal post during a scrimmage in front of the Hershey goal.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD

EMMET [RED] ORMSBY, who retired in 1941 after 18 years as an American league umpire, would like to return to baseball in some capacity, it is reported. . . . Joyner White, former big leaguer, batted .355 to win the Pacific coast title. . . . The Havana baseball park, which is kept busy by winter leagues in the Cuban capital, will be enlarged to accommodate 25,000. . . . Lew Carpenter, pitcher bought by the Philadelphia Athletics from the Atlanta Crackers of the Southern association, says he won't report. . . . Lew, who had a fine record in 1945, claims he can do better selling vacuum sweepers. . . . Spring, of course, is months away and a few warm breezes may change his mind for him. . . . Larry MacPhail says the Yankees may use airplanes for their Texas barnstorming tour next spring. . . . Don Lash, former star of the Indiana university track squad, now an FBI man, runs for the Birmingham, Ala., Y. M. C. A. . . . The Cincinnati Reds, who have more than 80 players on their roster, hope to cut it to 65 before starting spring workouts in Tampa. . . . Manager Luke Sewell of the Browns was guest speaker at the University of Alabama's recent alumni dinner. . . . Luke and Brother Joe both starred for the Crimson Tide nine in their campus days. . . . Stan Musial, who expects to become an ex-service man any day now, has written to his brother offering him all his civilian clothes. . . . Stan says he's too big for them now. . . . Lt. Johnny Pesky of the Boston Red Sox may not return to baseball. . . . He is considering a fat offer from a Pacific coast lumber concern. . . .

Dizzy Trout of the Tigers received $1,500 for a week of speaking engagements. . . . Matsutaro Shoriki, who was named a war criminal suspect by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, sponsored the 1934-'35 tour of Japan by Babe Ruth and other baseball notables. . . . Gerald Walker is said to have received a bonus of $500 for signing a 1946 contract with the Sacramento Coast league team. . . . Snuffy Stirnweiss, the New York Yankees' American league base stealing king, is looking ahead. . . . He hopes to be a college baseball and track coach when his playing days are over. . . . Bob Nicholl, returned war veteran, who is 6 feet 8 inches tall, and 5 foot 6 inch Gene Mathews are the long and short of the University of Wisconsin basketball squad. . . . Mrs. James Phelan, wife of the St. Mary's coach, stayed at home to cook Christmas dinner for her children, Kathleen, Jeannette, and Jimmy Jr., at 2430 Vine street, Berkeley, Cal., then caught a train last night for New Orleans to join her husband for the Sugar bowl battle with the Oklahoma Aggies. . . . Enthusiasts are predicting that London will have a franchise in the National Hockey league within a year or two. . . . With one day plane service, the idea seems entirely feasible.

General Patton

Your ship of life has reached the bay
Of that uncharted sea,
And now you sail into the void
Of His enternity.
And as you sail into this void
And near the distant shore,
Awaiting you with eagerness
Are those that went before.

Sherman, Grant, and Washington,
Our heroes, every one,
Who dedicated life and work
That America be won.
And when you reach that distant shore
And shake each by the hand,
We pause to honor and to pray
For this, our native land.
—G. A. R.

* *

She Always Wins, Tho

People think it is odd that I'd be painting the walls this time of year. They don't know how long it takes my wife to talk me into the job.—Skinnay.

* *

No Place to Live

In the evening paper I noticed an ad,
Something like this compiled,
"Wanted: A small apartment for
Ex-service man, wife, and child";
Some nights this ad or its variant
I see a dozen times or more,
And I picture those little families
Trudging from door to door
Trying to find a place to abide
In this land of the safe and the free,
Rendered that way by the years so gray
When he battled for you and for me;
It must seem rather bewildering,
Giving all that he had to give,
When a service man brave in the land that he saved
Finds he has no place to live!
—Jazbo of Old Dubuque

* *

Glasow's Gloombusters

The perfect alibi—A woman was driving the other car.

Reading modern literature is the best way to develop an appreciation of the classics.

Most feminine negligee nowadays is sheer nonsense.
—Arnold Glasow

* *

Requisites

We like the friends who "compliment"
And say nice things to us—
Somehow we shy away from those
Who criticise and fuss.

We like the friends who "complement"
The things we say and do;
It's queer there should be such
Similiarity in the two.

But, "compliment" or "complement,"
Just check—you'll comprehend
That either one or both these traits
Are found in every friend.
—Helen Baird La Monte

* *

Larmer's Ledger

Overheard on La Salle st.: "The only thing he can keep in his head for more than a day is a cold."

The difference in learning to drive a car and learning to play golf is that when you play golf you don't hit anything.

It's easy to pick out the best people. They help you do it.
—Paul Larmer.

Famous Last Words

Here, Junior, father will have

your train running in a jiffy.—Ray Cvikota.

Sub zero weather? A topcoat's enough. I'm only going to walk a couple of miles along the lake.—Penthouse Pete.

* *

The Wake Depends Upon Its Friends. **Help! Help!**

* *

Daffynition

Copy—A magic word used in newspaper offices to make copy boys disappear.—The Left Handed Dane.

* *

Do You Remember Way Back When:

Bicycle races were a feature of all track meets?—Ajax.

Mother knitted woolen stockings for the entire family?—Esskay.

The one who slept with open windows was called a "fresh air fiend?"—Zaida Jones Blaine.

* *

Thinkogram

If you want a job well done, go to the busiest man you can find.
—Chachee

* *

No, You Cad!

Since reading other contributors' books, I have decided to put out a poem of my own. Tentative titles:

1. Rhymes of an old bull muse.
2. Five years in the Wake [after 15 in the waste basket].
3. Half poetry and half wit.

Trouble is, I haven't enough copy. Confidentially, Arch, will you take, O, say a sawbuck for a couple of reams of stuff headed for the baler?
—Nat Curran

* *

Pet Peeves

To look my alarm clock defiantly in the face the night before my vacation starts, only to be awakened by the ringing of our next door neighbors'.—Gunny from Wisconsin.

Long winded speakers who get up a second and a third time to add afterthoughts when the first speech was much too long.—Ruth of Deerfield.

* *

Sudden Thoughts

Women who dye or bleach their hair find that nature always wins the argument.—Lil Oswald.

The biggest post-war job is to keep thinking "the good old days" are still ahead of us.—Distant Dan.

We will never cease wondering why it is the wife, who spots instantly that blonde hair on your shoulder, never notices the fresh shave, shine, and haircut 'the few times you come home so prettied up.—Augie, the Miller.

Ten Years Ago Today—Jewell Young scored 15 points as the Purdue quintet beat California, 44 to 43. . . . Al Krueger led the Pasadena Open golf tournament with a 68.

A. L. FIELDING HONORS WON BY 3 TIGER STARS

Cleveland Captures Team Laurels

BY IRVING VAUGHAN

[RECORDS ON NEXT PAGE]

The American league's official fielding averages, turned loose yesterday by President Will Harridge's statisticians, show that the Detroit Tigers had something more than the left arm of Hal Newhouser with which to lift themselves into the role of champions.

The Tigers, who went from their pennant accomplishment to a world series triumph over the Cubs, were fancy enough to have top workmen at three positions regularly and this doesn't include the talented Newhouser who captured a mere 25 decisions in the course of the 154 game schedule and didn't make an error.

As a team, however, the Tigers fielded themselves into third place, the No. 1 spot being taken over by Cleveland. It is necessary to add that defensively the White Sox tied the Senators for seventh place.

Mayo Surpasses Stirnweiss

As proof that the war did strange things for the majors, the league's most consistent second sacker was Eddie Mayo, a man who in previous years had made various futile attempts to anchor himself in the big show. It was recognized thruout the race that Mayo was an important cog but it took the official figures to show that, on a percentage basis, he was better than even so sterling a performer as George Stirnweiss of the Yankees.

Other Tiger topnotchers, in their separate departments, were the well aged Roger Cramer, who set the pace for all outfielders, and Paul Richards, who emerged from minor league connections to handle the Tigers' catching. Richards erred only twice in 83 games. The 41 year old Cramer was guilty of only three errors but lost much of his season's glamor as the result of that "Let George Do It" act with Roy Cullenbine on a fly ball during the series.

Kell Tops at Third

Even the Athletics, who usually don't do much more than try to make themselves comfortable in the basement, managed to make themselves heard among the fielding elite. Their George Kell handled 551 chances at third base and was charged with only 20 errors in 147 games.

Other top men were Mickey Rocco of the Indians at first base and the Browns' Vern Stephens at short. Stephens' average was shy of the .978 set by Lou Boudreau, Indians' manager, last year and who probably would have repeated if injuries hadn't cut down his appearances.

Several Marks Set

Among fielding records set during the year was Washington's Rick Ferrell's total game mark—1,769. George Metkovich of Boston set a league mark and tied a major record by erring three times in one inning at first base. Frank Hayes, who caught for both the Athletics and Indians, was in 29 double plays for a new record. The Red Sox put together 198 double plays for a major mark. The Indians didn't make an assist in one game but that has happened before in the big leagues.

SPARTANS LEAVE TODAY FOR GAME AT OHIO STATE

East Lansing, Mich., Dec. 25 [Special]—The Michigan State Spartans will leave tomorrow for Columbus, where they meet Ohio State in the first of the home basketball series. Thursday the Spartans whipped Minnesota in overtime, 50 to 48.

Coach Ben G. Van Alstyne named a 13 member squad for the trip, including Matt Mazza, husky freshman from Niagara Falls, N. Y. Mazza started his first game against the Gophers and turned in a 17 point performance to pace the Spartans.

ALL-STAR NINE TRIUMPHS, 11-5, IN HONOLULU

HONOLULU, T. H., Dec. 25 (AP).—The National league baseball All-Stars concluded a mid-Pacific tour today by walloping the army team, 11 to 5. Forty-two hundred spectators saw the game, the professionals' fourth victory in seven tries.

The All-Stars took an early lead, scoring eight runs on nine hits off the army's Bill Carruth in the first two innings. Al Gerheauser, former Dodger, yielded nine scattered hits.

The All-Stars leave by plane Thursday for Kwajalein. After games there they move to Guam and then to Manila where they will conclude their tour in mid-January.

Puerto Rico Team Leaves for Games in Midwest

Miami, Fla., Dec. 25 (AP)—Puerto Rico university's championship basketball team departed by train late today for Chicago for a series of games with midwestern teams.

At Long Last

After four years in marine corps, Leo Rodak, ex-Golden Gloves champion, spends a happy Christmas with his wife, Lillian, and their children, Lynne, 5, and Lee, 9.

John D. Rigney of the White Sox looks over a Christmas package with daughter, Mary Sharon, and his wife, the former Dorothy Comiskey. Rigney, navy veteran, was at Pearl Harbor last year.

Comdr. George Halas at home again. The owner-coach of the Bears spends first Christmas with Mrs. Halas in two years.

Sonja's Annual Ice Revue Is a Hit as Usual

BY EDWARD BURNS

It is indeed, the holiday season in Chicago. Santa Claus has come and gone, but Sonja Henie and her radiant company of skaters—200 of them—are here for their annual happy stay in Chicago Stadium. First of 23 performances was given last night before a near capacity crowd.

Miss Henie, of course, has as her assignment the job of just being Miss Henie. This season she remains the same graceful skater, who, each holiday season in recent years, has been indispensable to the Chicago holiday entertainment scene.

The Lid Is Off

On Miss Henie's partner in business and artistry, Arthur M. Wirtz of Chicago, annually falls the task of surrounding Sonja with gorgeous novelty, in costumes and in scenic effects, in rhythm, in color—in all the sparkle that has made the Henie-Wirtz show an institution in Chicago entertainment life.

This year Mr. Wirtz was able to shoot the works as never before. There no longer was any restraints on his bank roll, as during war times. They do say Arthur spent about 400 grand getting this year's show ready.

This year's show includes 22 episodes and, as usual, is divided into two parts—in which the star distributes her talents about equally.

She Is a Queen of Hearts

Miss Henie's first appearances are in the fourth episode, entitled Hearts Are Trump, in which she

[Continued on next page, column 4]

College Basketball

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

C. C. N. Y., 43; Oregon State, 27.
Long Island, 43; Tennessee, 43.

GAMES TONIGHT
OKLAHOMA CITY TOURNAMENT

Kansas vs. Rice.
Oklahoma Aggies vs. Texas.
Pepperdine vs. Baylor.
Texas Christian vs. Oklahoma.

U. OF CHICAGO, FENWICK HIGH HOSTS TODAY

Senn and Weber to Defend Titles

Tourney Facts

GAMES TODAY
AT UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

1 p. m.—Tilden vs. Austin.
2 p. m.—Hyde Park vs. Amundsen.
3 p. m.—Kelly vs. Roosevelt.
4 p. m.—Morgan Park vs. Washburne.
5 p. m.—Crane vs. Phillips.
7 p. m.—Bowen vs. Waller.
8 p. m.—Englewood vs. Lindblom.
9 p. m.—Calumet vs. Wells.

AT FENWICK

7 p. m.—St. Ignatius vs. Loyola.
8 p. m.—De Paul vs. De La Salle.
9 p. m.—Fenwick vs. St. George.
10 p. m.—Leo vs. St. Rita.

BY DAVID CONDON

Forty-eight high school teams comprise the starting fields as play opens today in two prep basketball tourneys, one for public high school senior teams and the other for Catholic high school junior quintets.

A field of 32 City league senior fives, led by Senn High school, defending champion, will see action in the 26th University of Chicago tournament, which starts in the university fieldhouse this afternoon. Eight games are on today's program. The first round will be completed with a similar schedule tomorrow.

Fifteen Catholic League Entrants

Fifteen Catholic league junior teams and a quintet from the independent St. Michael's High school are entered in the seventh annual meet sponsored by Fenwick High school. Play in this tourney starts at 7 p. m., when St. Ignatius meets Loyola in the Fenwick gym in Oak Park. Weber High, whose seniors won last week's St. George invitational tourney, will be bidding to retain the crown it captured by defeating St. Philip in the 1944 final.

The University of Chicago meet will open at 1 p. m., when Tilden Tech opposes Austin. Tilden, victor in eight of 10 pre-season contests and accorded an excellent chance to capture some honors in the tourney, defeated Harper, 48 to 20, Monday in a preliminary game. The contest was necessitated by the original field of 33, one more than the 32 team bracket.

Senn Opens Bid Tomorrow

Following the Tilden-Austin clash, Hyde Park meets Amundsen, Kelly plays Roosevelt, Morgan Park faces Washburne, and Crane engages Phillips to complete the afternoon schedule. Three evening contests are carded, starting with Bowen vs. Waller at 7 p. m. Englewood plays Lindblom, and Calumet meets Wells to finish the first day of play.

Neither Senn, the defending titleholder, nor Gage Park, 1944 runner-up, will see action until tomorrow. Then, Senn meets Marshall at 1 p. m. and Gage Park engages South Shore.

Fenwick Meet Ends Sunday

Whatever Weber is going to do about retaining its junior title in the Catholic meet will not be known until the final first round game tomorrow night, when the Red Hordetangles with St. Michael. Tonight's program, after the St. Ignatius-Loyola opener, lists De Paul vs. De La Salle, Fenwick vs. St. George, and Leo vs. St. Rita.

The public school tourney will be concluded New Year's day, with the championship game at 3:30 p. m. Semi-finals will be played New Year's eve. The Fenwick tourney will end Sunday night, with the victor taking possession for one year of the Rev. Leo C. Gainor, O. P., trophy.

LONG ISLAND U., C.C.N.Y. QUINTETS WIN IN GARDEN

New York, Dec. 25 (AP)—Stan Waxman and Jackie Goldsmith, a pair of recently discharged war veterans, scored more than half of Long Island University's total points to pace the Blackbirds to a thrilling 45 to 43 victory over a previously unbeaten Tennessee five tonight. A crowd of 18,034 Madison Square Garden fans watched the finale of the doubleheader.

City college held Oregon State to only 11 field goals—a new defensive mark for the garden this season—to defeat the Beavers, 43 to 27, in the opening game.

The second game was closely contested with 55 fouls called against both teams. Long Island won because it was more accurate from the foul line. The Blackbirds converted 19 to 11 for the Vols.

Waxman, veteran of the Long Island 1942 team before entering the army, broke loose for three quick baskets and a free throw in the closing minutes to clinch the game for the Blackbirds after Goldsmith had kept the metropolitan quintet in the running with a brilliant exhibition of distant set shooting. Goldsmith led the scoring with 18 points.

St. Louis Flyers Beat Pittsburgh Sextet, 4-3

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 25 (AP)—An improved St. Louis Flyers team defeated the Pittsburgh Hornets, 4 to 3, in tonight's American Hockey league contest attended by 4,500 spectators.

MOON MULLINS
I NEVER NOTICED TH' CLARINET I BEEN HINTIN' AROUND FOR AMONG MY CHRISTMAS PRESENTS—AND TH' STORES IS OPEN TODAY. ANYBODY WANTA BUY ME ONE?
NO!
NO!
NO!
NO!
OH, WELL, I GUESS I BETTER SCRATCH A FEW NAMES OFFA MY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING LIST FOR 1946, BEFORE I FORGET IT
Wiggam

OLD BIRDS TOO WISE; HUNTERS' 1945 KILL LIGHT

Illinois Nimrods Find Few Young Mallards

BY BOB BECKER

The duck population of the Illinois river, still holding out against old man winter, now totals about 150,000 and may be less than that this morning. When we talked with Frank Bellrose Jr., game technician of the Illinois natural history survey, about the ducks in the valley he said that he was surprised that 150,000 mallards would stay around the cornfields, considering the kind of weather old man winter was dishing up.

The 1945 waterfowl season in this state was one of the poorest in years, considering the length of the season. The kill probably will be about 40 per cent of what it should be. This figure is not official but it won't be far off when the boys get thru checking reports from different hunting areas.

Flight Far Below 1944 Figure

Illinois didn't get much of a flight this year compared to previous seasons. The peak of the migration saw only about 1,500,000 birds in the valley compared to about 5,000,000 last year. We were on the river with Bellrose in November, 1944, when the duck migration put that tremendous number of birds in the valley.

Bellrose has another clue on why hunting wasn't good this fall. All of us who shot ducks along the Illinois were up against more smart old mallards this season than in previous years. Ordinarily, hunters kill about 1½ times more young mallards each season than older, more experienced birds. In other words, the young mallards respond to a caller better and decoy easier.

Few Young Mallards

Game technicians of the survey report that so far examinations of this year's mallard kills show we just didn't have the usual number of young mallards on the Illinois river this fall. In fact, there were twice as many old mallards on hand as young birds. There is part of the story behind the poor hunting this fall, a chapter that only the survey technicians can write.

Altho the duck season continues thru Dec. 31, hunting now is rather spotty and the birds still left down state probably won't be hurt too much by gunfire during the last days of the season.

Proviso, Wheaton, Maine Play in Clinton Tourney

Clinton, Ill., Dec. 25 [Special]—Bloomington High school will defend its title in the annual Clinton interscholastic invitational basketball tournament which opens here tomorrow. Challenging for the crown will be Proviso of Maywood, Wheaton, Pekin, Urbana, Maine of Des Plaines, Springfield Lanphier, and Clinton.

Official American League Fielding

CLUB FIELDING

	DP	FB	PO	A	E	Pct.
Cleveland	149	18	3907	1563	126	.977
St. Louis	123	6	4148	1675	143	.976
Detroit	173	11	4181	1677	158	.975
Philadelphia	140	9	4143	1605	168	.973
Boston	198	18	4173	1956	169	.973
New York	170	8	4065	1731	175	.971
Washington	124	40	4237	1767	183	.970
Chicago	139	9	3992	1807	180	.970

FIRST BASEMEN

	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
McBride, Boston	101	8	0	11	1.000
Binks, Washington	164	13	1	13	.994
Finney, Bost.-St. L.	165	14	6	13	.994
Rocco, Cleveland	1203	115	10	112	.992
Siebert, Phila.	1427	135	14	129	.991
McQuinn, St. L.	1143	105	11	87	.991
Camilli, Boston	505	44	5	63	.991
Etten, New York	1401	94	17	149	.989
Kuhel, Wash.	1323	94	16	101	.989
Farrell, Chicago	913	74	11	76	.989
York, Detroit	1464	113	19	142	.988
Metkovich, Boston	935	76	13	96	.985
Nagel, Chicago	503	34	9	42	.984

Triple play—York.

SECOND BASEMEN

	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Webb, Detroit	30	25	0	8	1.000
Mayo, Detroit	326	393	15	91	.980
Reynolds, Chicago	20	27	1	7	.979
Hall, Philadelphia	422	498	21	108	.978
Meyer, Cleveland	317	313	14	66	.978
Schalk, Chicago	380	389	18	90	.977
Baker, Chicago	15	28	1	4	.977
Myatt, Washington	228	231	13	48	.972
Chocki, Cleveland	66	48	3	13	.972
Stirnweiss, N. Y.	433	492	29	119	.970
Gutteridge, St. L.	234	334	21	66	.970
Steiner, Boston	202	213	14	63	.967
Borom, Detroit	62	82	5	15	.966
Newsome, Boston	206	231	17	54	.963
Vaughn, Wash.	377	189	21	35	.946
Schulte, St. Louis	72	63	12	12	.918

Triple play—Mayo.

THIRD BASEMEN

	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Chocki, Cleveland	33	51	3	4	.977
Newsome, Boston	9	31	1	3	.976
Christman, St. L.	79	137	6	12	.973
Maier, Chicago	36	99	4	6	.971
La Forest, Boston	45	97	5	11	.966
Kell, Philadelphia	186	345	20	32	.964
Schulte, St. Louis	75	149	9	9	.961
Ross, Det.-Cle.	125	193	14	14	.958
Layne, Washington	34	53	4	3	.956
Tobin, Boston	82	151	12	17	.951
Clary, St. Louis	15	21	2	3	.947
Bucher, Boston	26	68	6	8	.940
Outlaw, Detroit	16	42	4	5	.935
Grimes, New York	162	296	31	35	.937
Maier, Detroit	142	226	25	19	.936
Cucinello, Chicago	73	221	20	22	.936
Cliff, Washington	111	214	23	18	.934
Travis, Washington	18	28	4	4	.920
Wheeler, Cleveland	18	13	3	0	.912
Savage, New York	16	25	5	3	.891

SHORTSTOPS

	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Boudreau, Cleveland	217	289	9	73	.983
Newsome, Boston	61	114	4	21	.978
Schulte, St. Louis	20	33	2	3	.964
Stephens, St. Louis	256	439	28	69	.961
Brancato, Phila.	22	25	2	5	.959
Webb, Detroit	215	343	25	71	.957
Milosevich, N. Y.	36	52	4	11	.957
Torres, Washington	272	437	38	65	.953
Busch, Philadelphia	209	370	29	67	.952
Kimble, Wash.	19	38	3	5	.950
Lake, Boston	265	459	40	112	.948
Reynolds, Chicago	19	35	2	6	.947
Crosetti, New York	264	380	37	66	.946
Chocki, Cleveland	65	109	10	25	.946
Hoover, Detroit	126	163	17	35	.944
Michaels, Chicago	259	426	47	74	.936
Appling, Chicago	87	86	7	7	.930
Wilkins, Phila.	74	118	16	23	.923
Wheeler, Cleveland	10	9	2	1	.905
Buzas, New York	17	36	6	6	.898
Weingartner, Clev.	29	32	9	7	.871

OUTFIELDERS

	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Greenberg, Detroit	129	3	0	0	1.000
Keller, New York	110	4	0	0	1.000
Rosenthal, Phila.	35	1	0	0	1.000
Burns, Philadelphia	26	1	0	1	1.000
Martin, St. Louis	116	7	1	2	.992
O'Dea, Cleveland	118	4	1	3	.992
Cramer, Detroit	314	7	4	4	.991
Metkovich, Boston	87	2	1	0	.989
Fox, Boston	84	5	1	1	.989
McGhee, Phila.	54	2	1	0	.989
Byrnes, St. Louis	319	12	4	0	.988
Matatella, Phila.	314	10	4	3	.988
Mackiewicz, Clev.	288	11	4	4	.987
Hoag, Cleveland	73	4	1	1	.987
Curtright, Chicago	196	8	3	0	.986
Finney, Bost.-St. L.	68	4	1	1	.986
Lasha, St. Louis	68	1	1	0	.986
Kreevich, St.L.-Wa.	328	5	5	0	.985
Martin, New York	233	8	4	1	.984
Metheny, New York	227	12	4	2	.984
McBride, Boston	180	10	3	4	.984
Heckett, Chicago	273	7	5	3	.982
Lindell, New York	108	2	2	0	.982
Lewis, Washington	151	8	3	3	.981
Cullenbine, Cl.-Det.	326	23	7	3	.980
Case, Washington	316	17	7	3	.979
Derry, New York	170	4	4	2	.978
Chipple, Wash.	42	2	1	1	.978
Binks, Washington	321	13	8	4	.977
Moses, Chicago	329	12	8	1	.977
Smith, Philadelphia	130	4	3	0	.976
Johnston, Boston	296	15	8	4	.975
Seerey, Cleveland	227	7	6	3	.975
Heath, Cleveland	214	3	6	1	.973
Zardon, Wash.	104	3	3	0	.972
Metro, Philadelphia	100	4	3	0	.972
Dickshot, Chicago	253	13	8	3	.971
Myatt, Washington	60	6	2	0	.971
Carnett, Cleveland	33	1	1	1	.971
Moore, St. Louis	184	10	6	0	.970
Stainback, N. Y.	233	10	7	6	.968
Culberson, Boston	219	14	8	6	.967
Outlaw, Detroit	192	13	7	6	.967
Lazor, Boston	141	6	6	0	.961
Gray, St. Louis	162	3	7	1	.958
Gutteridge, St. L.	23	0	1	0	.958
Powell, Wash.	56	1	3	1	.950
Peck, Philadelphia	190	9	12	3	.943
Fleming, Cleveland	59	2	4	3	.938
Kish, Philadelphia	52	3	4	0	.932
Ventura, Wash.	30	1	4	0	.886

PITCHERS

	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Newhouser, Detroit	16	66	0	5	1.000
Hol'gsworth, St. L.	14	38	0	2	1.000
Borowy, New York	5	31	0	3	1.000
Woods, Boston	8	28	0	3	1.000
Haynes, Chicago	8	23	0	0	1.000
Bonham, New York	6	23	0	2	1.000
Ryba, Boston	8	19	0	2	1.000
Ullrich, Wash.	2	14	0	1	1.000
Harder, Cleveland	6	19	0	1	1.000
Wilson, Detroit	3	20	0	2	1.000
Salveson, Cleveland	4	13	0	0	1.000
Caster, St. L.-Det.	4	11	0	0	1.000
Clark, Boston	4	7	0	0	1.000
Center, Cleveland	4	7	0	1	1.000
Houtteman, Detroit	2	8	0	1	1.000
Terry, Boston	0	9	0	0	1.000
Henry, Cleveland	3	6	0	0	1.000
West, St. Louis	2	7	0	0	1.000
Rosen, New York	2	6	0	0	1.000
Ross, Chicago	0	6	0	0	1.000
Jones, St. Louis	0	3	0	1	1.000
Christopher, Phila.	26	71	1	4	.990
Wolff, Washington	6	45	1	3	.981
Kramer, St. Louis	10	39	1	4	.980
Jakucki, St. Louis	7	42	1	0	.980
Ferriss, Boston	22	67	2	10	.978
Smith, Cleveland	6	37	1	3	.977
Hausmann, Boston	13	30	1	2	.977
Caldwell, Chicago	8	34	1	3	.977
Berry, Philadelphia	11	30	1	0	.976
Knerr, Philadelphia	10	24	1	3	.971
Dietrich, Chicago	9	23	1	2	.970
Dubiel, New York	9	21	1	2	.968
Gettel, New York	4	24	1	3	.966
Benton, Detroit	11	44	2	4	.965
Papish, Chicago	2	24	1	0	.963
Black, Philadelphia	6	18	1	0	.963
Klieman, Cleveland	12	37	2	3	.961
Lopat, Chicago	15	32	2	0	.959
Pieretti, Wash.	17	52	3	2	.958
Gromek, Cleveland	15	31	2	1	.958
Wilson, Boston	4	19	1	0	.958
Lee, Chicago	6	38	2	4	.957
Overmire, Detroit	11	33	2	2	.957
Zuber, New York	3	19	1	2	.957
Haefner, Wash.	10	53	3	1	.955
Newsom, Phila.	12	38	2	3	.953
Shirley, St. Louis	8	31	2	3	.951
Tobin, Detroit	3	16	1	1	.950
Potter, St. Louis	13	43	3	4	.949
Barrett, Boston	4	14	1	1	.947
Turner, New York	3	14	1	3	.944
Niggerling, Wash.	6	25	2	2	.939
Muncrief, St. Louis	9	22	2	1	.939
Bagby, Cleveland	13	47	4	3	.938
Page, New York	2	12	1	1	.933
Grove, Chicago	13	55	5	3	.931
Johnson, Boston	4	23	2	2	.931
Ruffing, New York	2	11	1	1	.929
Bevens, New York	10	39	4	5	.925
O'Neill, Boston	5	31	3	3	.923
Orrell, Detroit	4	8	1	0	.923
Holcombe, N. Y.	2	10	1	1	.923
Zoldak, St. Louis	3	9	1	0	.923
Heflin, Boston	8	26	3	2	.919
Reynolds, Cleveland	11	44	5	3	.917
Johnson, Chicago	1	10	1	1	.917
Carrasquel, Wash.	6	36	3	1	.914
Gerkin, Phila.	5	24	3	1	.906
Flores, Phila.	14	23	4	3	.902
Trout, Detroit	13	65	9	9	.897
Mueller, Detroit	6	20	3	0	.897
Eaton, Detroit	4	11	2	0	.882
Holborow, Wash.	1	3	1	0	.800
Gassaway, Phila.	3	20	6	1	.793
Humphries, Chicago	3	19	6	0	.786

CATCHERS

	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.	PB
Robinson, N. Y.	186	16	0	3	1.000	0
Desautels, Clev.	8	3	0	1	1.000	1
Richards, Det.	361	44	3	7	.995	4
Garbark, Boston	249	31	2	9	.993	6
Walters, Boston	108	35	1	2	.993	3
Hayworth, St. L.	216	23	2	5	.992	1
Drescher, N. Y.	101	13	1	1	.991	4
Ferrell, Wash.	331	64	4	3	.990	21
Guerra, Wash.	163	28	2	3	.990	10
Hayes, Phil.-Cl.	639	91	8	20	.989	14
Mancuso, St. L.	467	55	6	10	.989	5
Steiner, Cl.-Bos.	76	14	1	5	.989	5
Swift, Detroit	358	60	5	12	.988	7
Rosar, Phila.	338	54	5	6	.987	4
Tresh, Chicago	375	103	11	7	.984	6
Crompton, N. Y.	105	18	2	1	.984	5
Holm, Boston	170	30	4	3	.980	5
McDonnell, Clev.	85	13	3	4	.980	2
Ruszkowski, Clev.	63	14	3	2	.978	3
Evans, Wash.	160	19	5	4	.973	9
Garbark, N. Y.	202	41	7	10	.972	1
George, Phila.	161	14	5	3	.972	2
Compton, Chicago	39	7	3	1	.951	5

HUNCH BETTORS KNOW THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS

Hallandale, Fla., Dec. 25 [Special]—Santa Claus came to town today, a perfect betting hunch for the Christmas day crowd of 15,600 which watched the races at Gulfstream Park under June-like weather. The appropriately named Santa Claus, 4 year old gelding, won the fifth race of the eight race program. The event was called the Santa Claus purse.

Santa Claus, owned by the Silver Barr stable and ridden by Job Jessop, the nation's leading rider, won by a length and a half. Second choice in the betting, and never far off the leaders, the gelding charged up on the outside in the stretch to outfinish Gallant Bull. Don Miller was third, a length behind.

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Jockey Job Jessop receives congratulations of Gulfstream Park's Santa Claus after equine namesake of holiday patron won Santa Claus stake yesterday at Florida track.

The winner paid $8.30 to win, $4.70 to place, and $3.50 to show. Gallant Bull's place and show prices were $5.10 and $4.30, respectively. Don Miller, a 29 to 1 shot in the betting, paid $10.10 to show. The victory was Jessop's 285th of the 1945 season.

Bob Mann, 3 year old son of Stagehand, owned by the Paragon stable, won the $5,000 Christmas handicap, feature event of the program.

IOWA STATE FIVE BOOKS 2 GAMES WITH SEAHAWKS

Cedar Falls, Ia., Dec. 25 [Special]—The Iowa State teachers college has added two basketball games to its schedule with the Seahawks of the Iowa Pre-Flight school at Ottumwa as the opponent. The Teachers will play the Seahawks at Cedar Falls, Saturday, Feb. 23, and at Ottumwa, Saturday, March 2.

Gulfstream Park Odds and Jockeys

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Horse	Wt.	P.P.	Jockey	Odds
Flying Hero	110	1	Buxton	8-1
Black Grip	117	2	No boy	4-1
Our Boss	117	3	No boy	3-1
Jols	117	4	Rollins	15-1
Oldomwood	117	5	Yocum	15-1
Here Goes	117	6	Campbell	20-1
Short Life	117	7	J. Martin	10-1
Cold Shower	112	8	No boy	15-1
Miss Pet	107	9	No boy	12-1
Ellen's Slam	107	10	Scotti	15-1
Midluck	112	11	R. J. Martin	4-1
La Reinette	109	12	No boy	8-2
Garden Pot	117	13	No boy	15-1
Rough Kid	110	14	No boy	10-1
Son's Highland	112	15	McMullen	10-1
Selmalad	117	16	Rollins	8-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $3,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Coball	108	1	Wirth	8-1
Ballyrag	111	2	No boy	4-1
Short Stay	108	3	No boy	10-1
Blenco	111	4	No boy	10-1
Prominencia	108	5	Hansman	4-1
On Board	114	6	No boy	6-1
Wild Agent	114	7	No boy	15-1
Play Easy	110	8	Hansman	12-1
Freddie's Game	111	9	Faines	10-1
Kimberley	116	10	Campbell	20-1
Margus	104	11	No boy	10-1
Electron	111	12	Licausi	10-1
Fjord	113	13	No boy	15-1
Lovan Day	107	14	Buxton	10-1
Sun Fly	110	15	Lang	10-1
Limehouse	116	16	No boy	15-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Schoolman	108	1	Truschka	10-1
Raiment	110	2	No boy	15-1
Indique	115	3	No boy	4-1
King's Pride	105	4	Truschka	10-1
Yasnow	105	5	Raines	8-1
Instanter	110	6	Scurlock	6-1
Butchie	105	7	Nadeau	15-1
†Red Flare	110	8	R.J.Martin	10-1
Tiresome Time	110	9	R.J.Martin	15-1
Miss O'Sullivan	110	10	Claggett	8-1
Muy Triste	110	11	Roberts	10-1
†On the River	115	12	No boy	10-1
Little Benjy	105	13	No boy	12-1
Stage Set	110	14	R.J.Martin	20-1
Grand Surprise	115	15	Wall	15-1
Par Plus	110	16	Carroll	20-1

†Entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

†Noonday Sun	115	1	Yator	2-1
Army Glider	113	2	No boy	8-1
Butler	116	3	No boy	15-1
†Darby Duncan	116	4	No boy	3-1
Miss Lavender	110	5	R.J.Martin	4-1
Valdina Bright	113	6	J.W.Martin	10-1
Copperman	118	7	Hanford	20-1
Sun Flame	107	8	No boy	10-1
Winning Bid	108	9	No boy	10-1
Damos	112	10	Morrisey	4-1
John's Bird	105	11	Keane	8-1
Crazy Horse	118	12	No boy	15-1
Liberty Fan	113	13	Truschka	15-1
Leicester	107	14	No boy	20-1
Ginokum	107	25	Campbell	15-1
Falsely	108	16	Buxton	15-1

†Entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Trouble Sands	113	1	No boy	4-1
Royalong	108	2	Roberts	15-1
*Hard Blast	108	3	No boy	10-1
Reply Paid	120	4	No boy	10-1
Bar Willow	108	5	No boy	12-1
Freesout	116	6	No boy	15-1
Legislator	113	7	Scurlock	4-1
No Way	108	8	Keane	10-1
Carmel Town	102	9	No boy	8-1
Johnny Jr.	122	10	No boy	5-2
Tedious Miss	110	11	Wall	10-1
Respire	108	12	R. J. Martin	20-1

†Entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,200 claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Red Ted	106	1	Licausi	10-1
Safety Match	114	2	Basile	12-1
Tumult	114	3	Chaffin	10-1
Which Ace	111	4	Hansman	4-1
Lee's Jacopo	109	5	No boy	10-1
Rose Canyon	111	6	Woodhouse	15-1
Pilates Miss	114	7	Stettinger	10-1
Spin Along	108	8	R. J. Martin	4-1
Miguelito	109	9	J. Martin	12-1
Chistam	108	10	Yocum	20-1
Martian	114	11	Jessop	4-1
Airy Goer	112	12	R. J. Martin	15-1
Best Birthday	111	13	Rollins	5-2
Iron Works	108	14	Woodhouse	10-1
Azimuth	109	15	Buxton	20-1
Poncat	106	16	Truschka	10-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Record Flight	109	1	Hansman	6-1
Hazel's Play	108	2	No boy	8-5
Sal's Sister	112	3	No boy	10-1
Threeply	109	4	Roberts	4-1
Lady Flares	114	5	Jessop	4-1
Valdina Secret	112	6	R. J. Martin	10-1
New Face	103	7	Keane	15-1
Libyan Star	103	8	Wirth	20-1
Rough News	114	9	Humes	12-1

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Mirandy	106	1	Layton	4-1
Nepoles	101	2	No boy	10-1
Puzzle Over	109	3	No boy	12-1
Bolton Abby	111	4	Morrisey	20-1
Snowline	117	5	No boy	4-1
Donafel	114	6	Truschka	6-1
*Busy Man	106	7	Lang	10-1
*Qmashane	106	8	No boy	10-1
Hasty Brook	114	9	No boy	15-1
Kate's Silver	109	10	R. J. Martin	10-1
Icango	104	11	No boy	15-1
Patch Party	112	12	No boy	2-1
Some Where	113	13	No boy	15-1
Bell Call	117	14	Higley	20-1

*Entry.

GULFSTREAM PARK RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Glenwood Boy, 114: Sullivan 8.40 5.50 3.30
Hello Bill, 107: Cherry..... 30.70 11.50
Kabo Lea, 107: McGowan.. 5.40
Time, 1:49 3-5. John Hunnicutt, Gold Beach, Neotrist, Homer, Fond Hopes, Turkey Foot, Sister Higher, Bective, Charlene ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Fandango, 107: Roberts... 15.00 7.80 6.20
Coga, 115: Licausi..... 23.30 16.00
Fagranny, 112: Truschka... 9.30
Time, 1:16. Lepsel, Long Tide, Paper Clip, Loachapoka, Gay Ballent, Wise Child, Pooka, Fagrace, Witty Jean ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Blue Cross, 120: Delara... 5.20 3.20 2.80
Helvetian, 115: Buxton... 3.50 2.80
Zacawon, 112: Hettinger... 2.50
Time, 1:15. Power Pack, Royal Stew, Bob O'Sullivan, Floredna, Hel-Plin ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $3,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Cub Bomb, 117: Truchka.. 15.90 6.60 3.10
Peacock Lady, 111: McG'n 10.10 3.70
Mono Miller, 112: H'man 2.40
Time, 1:13. Two Timer, Miss Fluff, Our Victory, Liquid Lunch, Be Calm, Mici ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Santa Claus, 112: Jessop.. 5.30 4.70 3.50
Gallant Bull, 115: Hansman 5.10 4.30
Don Miller, 107: Martin.. 10.10
Time, 1:13 1-5. Chuck, Sameron, Mighty Master, Free Transit, Sun Vigil, Blue Line, Sugar Man, Bienette, Cyclorama ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $5,000, the Christmas handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:
Bob Mann, 115: Wahler... 20.40 8.20 4.60
Salvo, 116: Basile..... 5.70 3.90
Proof Coil, 122: Hansman... 3.70
Time, 1:46 2-5. Skytracer, Bushwhacker, Top Reward, Royal Flush ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,200, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:
Gypster, 117: Scocca..... 65.60 15.30 8.00
Cat Bridge, 115: Roberts... 4.50 3.00
Beggar, 112: Lang..... 6.00
Time, 1:47. Sarge, Gala Prox, Session, Incoming, Bright Gallant ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1½ miles:
Pomp, Fox, 108: Licausi.. 17.60 8.90 4.90
Die's Gal, 110: Jessop.... 11.80 5.70
Darcy Dismay, 115: Wall... 3.70
Time, 1:56. Red Dock, Enterprising, Straw Stack, O'Goody, Beach Miss ran.

FAIR GROUNDS ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Drawby	111	Polar Eve	108
Lester K.	115	*Bud S.	113
*Silver Ace	108	*Valdina Circle	110
Tip Your Hat	113	Day and Night	108
Ack Ack	113	*Epaway	106
*Gabe	106	*Hawaiian Rock	105
*Isa Applaud	100	Saintly	111
*Mervyn Leroy	115	*Flying Torpedo	106

SECOND RACE—Purse $900, maidens, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Gun Flak	116	Love Sonnet	116
*Rakemup	111	Early V. Z.	116
*Teddy's Vixen	113	*Doctor D.	111
Mug	116	Magna Ray	116
Me Go Too	113	Achance	116
*Wow	111	Buzzy Boy	116
*Leida	108	*Spring Queen	107
Little Noble	116	*Lady Marcelle	105

THIRD RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

*Dick Stickney	115	Ophelia Lady	108
*Polly Fer	106	Little Hare	114
*Miss Cry Baby	103	*Break Thru	109
*Judge Davey	112	Carry Mea	114

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Umbriago	111	†Bit Gay	113
*Captain Joe	109	Solid Meat	116
Viola Wise	116	Good Hunting	116
Silent Play	116	*Flying Julia	111
†Sir Walter S.	113	Sparactus	116
*Swift and Peer	103		

†Entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Mia Maria	105	See D.	114
Darby Ducat	111	Mia Mia	114
*Old Silk	112	Happy Prince	111
*Camp's First	112	*†Anthem	109
†Lost and Found	113		

†Entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200, allowances, all ages, 1 1-16 miles:

*Republican	109	†Milos	105

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES

W-G-N—720	WCFL—1000	WHFC—1450	
WIND—560	WMBI—1110	FM—	
WILL—580	WJJD—1160	WGNB—45.9	
WMAQ—670	WJOB—1230	WBBM—46.7	
WBBM—780	WEDC—1240	WDLM—47.5	
WAIT—820	WSBC—1240	WWEB—48.1	
WENR—890	WCRW—1240	WBEZ—42.5	
WLS—890	WMRO—1280	WEHS—48.3	
WAAF—950	WGES—1390		

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [A] ABC.

MORNING

5:30—G-G-N—Good Morning program.
WMAQ—News; prayer; Earl Bird.
WBBM—Treasury Salute.
WIND—News; America Goes to Work.
WLS—Smile-a-While show.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic to 7 a. m.
5:45—WBBM—Farm hour.
5:55—W-G-N—News reports.
6 —W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WMAQ—News; Ed Allen.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—Come On, Get Up.
WLS—Farm News; George Menard.
WIND—News; Yawn Patrol.
6:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WLS—Jennie Lou and Dawnbusters.
WIND—Music for Millions.
6:30—W-G-N—Green Mountain Jamboree.
WLS—Mac and Bob.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
6:45—W-G-N—Morning news.
WMAQ—Alex Dreier, news reports.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
6:55—WBBM—News reports.
7 W-G-N—Record Reveille.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Martin Agronsky, news [A].
WMAQ—Norman Ross show.
WIND—News; Musical News Review.
WLS—Morning Devotions, Dr. Holland.
7:15—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
WLS—One-Two-Three Time.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
7:20—W-G-N—Record Reveille to 8 a. m.
7:30—WBBM—The Wishing Well.
WLS—Chuck Acree program.
WJJD—News reports.
WSBC—Viennese Morning Melodies.
7:45—WBBM—The Musical Clock.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, commentator.
WLS—Happy Hank.
7:55—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.
8 —W-G-N—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WCFL—The Breakfast Club [A].
WBBM—Paul Neilson, news reports.
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WLS—Rex Allen and Dawnbusters.
WIND—News; Wake Up and Sing.
WJJD—Musical Quiz.
8:15—W-G-N—Two Ton Baker, singer.
WBBM—The Musical Clock.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
8:30—W-G-N—Happy Birthday.
WLS—The Breakfast Club [A].
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WMAQ—News reports.
WIND—Coffee Time.
WJJD—Coffee Club.
WEDC—Czech Breakfast.
8:35—WMAQ—Ralph Howard Peterson, news.
8:45—W-G-N—The Whishing Well.
WMAQ—Songs of Fashion.
WBBM—John Harrington, news reports.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
9 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Valiant Lady, serial [C].
WLS—My True Story [A].
WCFL—Ladies, Be Smart.
WJJD—Say It with Music.
WIND—News; Start the Day Right.
WAIT—To You Milady.
9:15—W-G-N—Melody Memos.
WMAQ—Lora Lawton, serial [N].
WBBM—Light of the World [C].
WCFL—Hur Douglas, commentator.
WIND—Breakfast Serenade.
9:25—WLS—Lullaby Time.
9:30—W-G-N—Charm School.
WMAQ—Road of Life [N].
WBBM—Evelyn Winters' Romance [C].
WCFL—Roberts at Random.
WLS—Hymns of All Churches [A].
WJJD—Housewives' Serenade.
WGES—Heaven and Home.
WIND—Vocal Varieties.
9:45—WMAQ—Joyce Jordan, M. D. [N].
WBBM—Bachelor's Children [C].
WLS—The Listening Post [A].
WIND—Bing Sings.
10 —W-G-N—Spots of Music.
WMAQ—Fred Waring show [N].
WBBM—Amanda, serial [C].
WLS—Breakfast in Hollywood [A].
WCFL—World Correspondents.
WIND—News; Today's Top Tunes.
10:15—W-G-N—June Baker program.
WBBM—Second Husband, serial [C].
WCFL—Thru the Years.
WIND—Hollywood Whispers.
10:30—W-G-N—Take It or Leave It [N].
WMAQ—Barry Cameron, serial [N].
WBBM—A Woman's Life [C].
WLS—News and Story program [A].
WJJD—June Merrill program.
WIND—News; Music in Manhattan.
10:45—W-G-N—Victor H. Lindlahr [N].
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's Stories [C].
WCFL—Ted Malone [A].
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news reports.
WIND—Look at the World.
11 —W-G-N—William Lang, news [M].
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WMAQ—Meet the Stars.
WLS—Martha and Helen program.
WCFL, WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News; Songs by Sinatra.
11:15—W-G-N—Songs by Morton Downey [M].
WMAQ—What's What quiz.
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WCFL—Little Show.
WIND—Quiz Time.
WJJD—Man on the Street.
11:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WBBM—Romance of Helen Trent [C].
WMAQ—The Musical Milkwagon.
WLS—Live stock, poultry market.
WCFL—Make Believe Danceland.
WJJD—Stella White Reports.
WIND—News; Swing Time.
11:45—W-G-N—Let's Have Fun.
WBBM—Our Gal, Sunday [C].
WLS—Farm news; markets; weather.
WJJD—News reports.
11:55—WLS—Farm You'd Like to Own.

AFTERNOON

12 —W-G-N—Hymns You Love.
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful [C].
WCFL—News reports [A].
WMAQ—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WLS—Dinner Bell Time.
WIND—News; Gratefully Yours.
WAAF—The Symphony hour.
WAIT—D'Arteza Presents.
WJJD—News reports.
12:15—W-G-N—Farmer's Market Reporter.
WMAQ—Reveille Roundup.
WBBM—Ma Perkins, serial [C].
WCFL—Constance Bennett [A].
WJJD—Waltz Time.
12:30—WBBM—Young Dr. Malone [C].
WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart Presents.
WCFL—Luncheon Date.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WJJD—Loop Noonday Service.
WIND—News; Luncheon Tunes.
12:45—W-G-N—John J. Anthony [M].
WMAQ—Morgan Beatty, news [N].
WBBM—Road of Life [C].
WLS—L. Burlingham, dairy talk.
WIND—Best Sellers.
WJJD—Music Hall.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
12:50—WLS—Closing live stock market.
1 —W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WMAQ—Guiding Light, serial [N].
WBBM—Two on a Clew [C].
WIND—News; Say It with Music.
WCFL—John B. Kennedy, news [A].
WLS—This Farming Business.
WJJD—Juke Box Ballroom.
1:10—WLS—Grain market summary.
1:15—W-G-N—Eddie and Fannie Cavanaugh.
WMAQ—Today's Children, serial [N].
WBBM—Perry Mason [C].
WLS—Variety Music.
WCFL—Ethel and Albert [A].
1:25—W-G-N—Cliff Edwards [M].
1:30—W-G-N—Ameen for a Day [M].
WMAQ—Woman in White, serial [N].
WBBM—Rosemary, serial [C].
WCFL—News reports; musical program.
WLS—Family Party.
WIND—Harry James records.
1:45—WMAQ—Hymns of All Churches [N].
WBBM—Tena and Tim, serial [C].
WIND—Sammy Kaye records.
2 —W-G-N—Songs by Orland Franklin.
WMAQ—A Woman of America [N].
WBBM—News reports.
WIND—News; Les Brown records.
WLS—Songs to Remember.
WCFL—The Al Pearce show [A].
WWZR—Waltz Musical.
2:15—W-G-N—Man on the Street.
WBBM—Clara, Lu, and Em.
WIND—Kay Kayser records.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
2:30—W-G-N—Judith Andrews.
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Family [N].
WBBM—Editor's Daughter.
WLS—Rounding Up the World.

Listen Tonight

CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Under the direction of Desire Defauw

Presented by CHICAGO TITLE and TRUST COMPANY

WCFL (1000 on your dial)

8 to 9 PM Tonight

Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS

3:45 p. m.—W-G-N—Erskine Johnson in Hollywood. Guest: Lenore Aubert.
8:00—WCFL—Christmas program by Chicago Symphony orchestra includes Pastorale from Bach's "Christmas Oratorio," Saint-Saens' "Animal Carnival," Handel's "Pastoral Symphony" from "Messiah," and Chadwick's "Noel."

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA

2:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Judith Andrews, Modern Homemaker, with Eloise Kummer and Forrest Lewis.
7:00—WBBM—Jack Carson show, with Diana Barrymore and Arthur Treacher.
7:00—WMAQ—Mr. and Mrs. North present "One Foot in the Grave."
7:30—W-G-N—Fresh Up show, with Bert Lahr and Ruth Davey.
7:30—WMAQ—Hildegarde. Guests: Paulette Goddard and Burgess Meredith.
7:30—WLS—Hunting and Fishing Club.
8:00—WMAQ—Eddie Cantor show. Guest: Marilyn Cantor.
8:00—WBBM—Frank Sinatra show, with the Pied Pipers.
8:30—WMAQ—Mr. District Attorney: "The Case of One Creature Was Stirring."
9:00—W-G-N—Radio Auction Gallery, with Dave Elman. [New Time.]
9:00—WMAQ—Kay Kyser's Kollege of Musical Knowledge. Guests: Jess Cravath and Frank Thomas.

MUSIC

11:15 a. m.—W-G-N—Songs by Morton Downey. Guest: Ann Farrell, toy designer.
Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour: "Merry Wives of Windsor" overture.
4:00 p. m.—WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee: Selections from "The Desert Song."
7:00—WGNB—Symphony hour: Mozart's "Haffner" symphony.
8:00—WGNB—Artist Recital: Nelson Eddy.
8:30—W-G-N—Spotlight Bands, featuring Ted Fio-Rito's orchestra.
9:00—WBBM—Great Moments in Music, with Frances Yeend, Mario Lanza, and Robert Weede.
9:30—WBBM—The Andrews Sisters show. Guest: Rudy Vallee.
10:30—W-G-N—The Northerners, with Kathryn Witwer. Guest: Richard Paige.
10:05—WIND—Symphonic program: Vieuxtemps' Violin Concerto No. 4 in D minor.
WCFL—Ladies, Be Seated [A].
WIND—News; Casa Rhumba.
WJJD—Human Interest Stories.
2:45—WMAQ—The Right to Happiness [N].
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news reports.
WJJD—Tonight in Chicago.
WBBM—Linda's First Love.
3 —W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WGNB—News; Music in the Air.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife, serial [N].
WBBM—House Party [C].
WENR—Jack Berch show [A].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Lawrence Welk records.
WJJD—Juke Box Ballroom.
WMBI, WDLM—Birthday program.
3:15—W-G-N—Meet Tommy Bartlett.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WENR—Beulah Karney.
WCFL—Eddy Hanson, organist.
WIND—Gene Krupa records.
WJJD—Bronzeville Brevities.
WBBM—Paul Dennison, news reports.
3:30—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, serial [N].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WENR—Ladies, Be Seated.
WJJD—Americana.
WBBM—Meet the Misaus.
WIND—News; Jimmy Dorsey records.
3:45—W-G-N—Erskine Johnson.
WGN—Musical Silhouettes.
WMAQ—Young Widder Brown [N].
WBBM—Missus Goes to a Party.
WJJD—Dave Minor program.
WCFL—Light Gossip club.
WIND—Charlie Spivak records.
3:55—WBBM—News reports.
4 —W-G-N—Spencer Allen, news.
WGNB—News; Orchestral classics.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 6:00 p. m.
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WENR—Glamor Manor.
WIND—News; Spike Jones records.
4:15—W-G-N—Remember.
WMAQ—Portia Faces Life [N].
WIND—Hal McIntyre records.
WILL—Leaders of Tomorrow.
4:30—WBBM—Organ Melody Mart.
WGNB—Good Neighbor Time.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill [N].
WBBM—Two Ton Baker.
WENR—Ted Malone.
WIND—News; Tommy Dorsey records.
4:45—WGNB—Tune in to Happiness.
WMAQ—Front Page Farrell [N].
WENR—Hop Harrigan [A].
WBBM—Gold Coast.
WIND—Benny Goodman records.
4:55—WCFL—News commentary.
5 —W-G-N—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WGNB—News; Dance rhythms.
WENR—Terry and the Pirates [A].
WMAQ—Jerry Donovan, news.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—News; Serenade program.
WIND—News; Jam session.
5:05—WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news report.
5:15—W-G-N—Superman, serial [M].
WBBM—Jimmy Carroll Sings [C].
WMAQ—Pleasure Parade.
WENR—Dick Tracy, serial [A].
WIND—Tex Dorsey, Frank Sinatra.
WCFL—Calling All Girls.
5:30—W-G-N—Capt. Midnight, serial [M].
WGNB—Melodies and Memories.
WENR—Jack Armstrong, serial [A].
WMAQ—Cadets, vocalists.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WCFL—News reports; Hit Tunes.
WIND—Band of the Week.
5:45—W-G-N—Tom Mix, serial [M].
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WCFL—Malcolm Claire.
WENR—Tennessee Jed [A].
WMAQ—John Holtman, news reports.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.

EVENING

6 —W-G-N—Dr. Preston Bradley.
WGNB—Milton Lewis Jr., news [M].
WBBM—Paul Neilson, news reports.
WMAQ—Jim Blade and His Music.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WCFL—Taylor Grant, news [A].
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
WIND—News; Sweet and Solid.
WCRW—Around the Town.
6:05—WBBM—Everett Holles, news reports.
6:15—W-G-N—Stephens Quiz.
WGNB—Your Request Program.
WMAQ—News of the world [N].
WBBM—So the Story Goes.
WCFL—Raymond Swing, news [A].
WLS—Live stock in Lincoln Land.
WIND—Sweet and Solid; news.
6:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WGNB—Dinner concert.
WBBM—Ellery Queen [C].
WLS—The Lone Ranger [A].
WMAQ—Skip Farrell, baritone.
WCFL—Catch Carter's Column.
WIND—Bert Wilson.
6:45—W-G-N—Easy Aces.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn, news [N].
WIND—Chicago Reporter.
7 —W-G-N—F. Sinatzer, news reports [M].
WGNB—News; symphony.
WMAQ—Mr. and Mrs. North [N].
WBBM—Jack Carson show [C].
WIND—News reports.
WLS—Lum and Abner [A].
WCFL—Hugh Douglas, commentator.
7:05—WIND—Bob Elson on the Century.
7:15—W-G-N—Inside of Sports.
WLS—Elmer Davis, news [A].
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
7:20—WIND—Smash Hits; news.
7:30—W-G-N—Fresh Up show [M].
WMAQ—Hildegarde program [N].
WBBM—Dr. Christian, drama [C].
WLS—Fishing and Hunting Club [A].
WCFL—Dr. Schacher, commentator.
WIND—Capt. Michael Fielding.
7:45—WCFL—Radio Sports Page.
WIND—Time to Remember.
7:55—WBBM—Ned Calmer, news reports [C].
8 —W-G-N—Gabriel, Heatter, news [M].
WGNB—News; Artist Recital.
WMAQ—Eddie Cantor show [N].
WBBM—Frank Sinatra show [C].
WENR—Dinner at Dinty's [A].
WCFL—Chicago Symphony orchestra.
WIND—News; Parade of Stars.
8:15—W-G-N—Real Stories from Real Life [M].
WGNB—Keyboard Impressions.
WIND—Tom Moore; news.
8:30—W-G-N—Spotlight Bands [M].
WGNB—Operetta music.
WMAQ—Dr. District Attorney. [N].
WBBM—"Maisie"; Ann Sothern [C].
WENR—Hour Glass.
WIND—Unsolved Mysteries.
8:45—WIND—Suspicion
WENR—Stories and news [A].
9 —W-G-N—Radio Auction show [M].
WGNB—News; symphony.
WMAQ—Musical Kollege [N].
WBBM—Great Moments in Music [C].
WENR—Club Matinee.
WIND—News; Sports; Harmony.
WCFL—Labor Flashes.
9:15—WCFL—Music a la Carte.
WIND—Musically Speaking.
9:30—W-G-N—The Northerners.
WBBM—Andrews Sisters show [C].
WENR—Sincerely, Kenny Baker.
WCFL—News; Benny Goodman records.
WIND—News; Casa Rhumba.
9:45—WENR—Chicago, U. S. A.
WCFL—Hans Muenser's orchestra.
WIND—Masters of the Ivories.
10 —W-G-N—The Answer Man.
WMAQ—The Supper Club [N].
WBBM—Jack Kirkwood show [C].
WENR, WIND—News reports.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WCFL—Solution Missing, mystery.
WMAQ—Kelve Kirby, news reports.
WBBM—The Jack Smith show [C].
WENR—But Not Forgotten.
10:30—W-G-N—Spencer Allen, news.
WMAQ—The Vagabonds, quartet.
WBBM—Eugene Read, news reports.
WCFL—Music Lovers' hour.
WIND—Earle Chan.
10:45—W-G-N—Magic Step to Romance.
WBBM—Mike Young.
WENR—Story Drama; Rhythm.
WMAQ—Bob Elson on the Century.
11 —W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM, WMAQ, WENR, WIND—News.
11:05—W-G-N—Chicagoans in the News.
WBBM—Caesar Petrillo and Guests.
WIND—Musical Comedy Favorites.
11:10—W-G-N—Musical Notes.
11:15—W-G-N—George Olsen's orchestra [M].
WENR—Lew Diamond's orchestra.
WMAQ—Musical Variety.
11:30—W-G-N—Rhythmic Reminiscences.
WMAQ—Rhythmic Reminiscenes [N].
WBBM—Ernesto Rieja's orchestra.
WENR—Community Fund program.
11:35—WENR—Henry Brandon's orchestra.
11:55—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—Sing for Victory.
12 —W-G-N—Curfew Time to 1 a. m.
WBBM—News; Don Reid's orchestra.
WENR—News reports.
WIND—News; Night Watch to 5:30.
WMAQ—Promenade Concert.

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: Wed., Dec. 26, 1945 *** 19

RADIO PROGRAMS RETAIN TINGE OF YULETIDE TODAY

Traditional Music to Be Played

BY LARRY WOLTERS

The Christmas note carries over into radio features today. The Chicago Symphony orchestra is to present traditional Christmas music over WCFL in its regular Wednesday concert from 8 to 9 p. m. On the program will be Saint-Saens' gay "Animal Carnival," the "Pastorale" from Bach's "Christmas Oratorio," the "Pastoral Symphony" from Handel's "Messiah," the prelude to "Hansel and Gretel," and Chadwick's "Noel."

Morton Downey will have as his guest on W-G-N-Mutual at 11:15 a. m. as the "Personality of the Week," Ann Farrell, toy designer. Miss Farrell will have something to say about her pre-Christmas experiences.

Mr. District Attorney at 8:30 tonight over WMAQ has scheduled "The Case of the Creature Was Stirring [And He Was a Louse]" in which he exposes a cruel headmaster of a school where children were left by their parents to spend the holidays.

Bobe Hope played Santa Claus last evening on his radio show to 535 Americans—all winners of a contest. Among the prizes were 20 civilian jeeps [or the option of $1,000 in cash]. Among the jeep winners were Mrs. T. E. Tuohy, 630 E. 14th st., Alton, Ill.; L. W. Sutherland, 110 Shepart ter., Madison, Wis., and a minister, the Rev. E. H. Bassler, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Twenty year old Marilyn, the only one of Eddie Cantor's five daughters with an inclination to follow in her father's footsteps, expects to advance a bit tonight. She will make her first appearance on her dad's show over WMAQ-NBC at 8 o'clock. She will have a dramatic part.

W-G-N-Mutual have scheduled three football games for the holiday season—the Blue-Gray game at Montgomery, Ala., on Saturday; the Cotton bowl game from Dallas, at 1 p. m. New Year's day, and the East-West game from San Francisco at 3:45. NBC will carry the Rose bowl game from Pasadena, and CBS the Orange bowl game from Miami on New Year's day.

NATIONAL NEGRO FRATERNITY TO CONVENE IN CITY

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, oldest Greek letter fraternity among Negroes in the United States, will open its 31st convention tomorrow at the Corpus Christi center, 4622 South Park way. There will be a public meeting Sunday at Corpus Christi auditorium.

The fraternity was organized at Cornell university to stimulate education and scholarship among Negroes. Thru the establishment of a national movement known as "Go to High School; Go to College" and the grant of scholarships and fellowships, the fraternity takes credit for much of the educational achievement of its race during the last 25 years.

Outstanding Negroes expected to be here include Dr. Henry A. Callis, Washington, D. C., one of the founders; Dr. Rayford W. Logan, national president; Dr. Charles H. Wesley, president of Wilberforce university; Bishop John A. Gregg of the African Methodist Episcopal church; Dr. Frederick D. Patterson, president of Tuskegee institute; Dr. R. P. Daniel, president of Shaw university; W. E. B. Dubois, noted sociologist and author; Dr. C. B. Clarke of England, and Norman Washington Manley of Jamaica.

EXPERT QUITS SANITY TRIAL OF NURSE'S SLAYER

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 25 (AP)—Shorn of the support of one of her main defense experts, Annie Irene Mansfeldt faces trial tomorrow before a Superior court jury, which will determine whether she is innocent by reason of insanity of the manslaughter slaying of Nurse Vada Martin.

Dr. Joseph Catton, psychiatrist who testified for Mrs. Mansfeldt in the trial which last week ended with her conviction of manslaughter, announced last night he was withdrawing from the defense because her attorneys had refused to accept his advice to avoid the sanity hearing. Under California law Mrs. Mansfeldt's plea of innocent by reason of insanity necessitates a second trial before the same jury which heard the first case.

Mrs. Mansfeldt, accused of shooting Mrs. Martin because she suspected her of stealing the love of her husband, Dr. John Mansfeldt, could not "well withstand without harm" commitment to a mental institution, Dr. Catton said in announcing his withdrawal.

BABY SUFFOCATES IN BED

Victoria Shinkus, 6 months old, of 2955 Emerald av., was found dead in her crib yesterday, apparently from suffocation, by her mother, Grace. The child's face was pressed into a small space between the mattress and the side of the crib.

News Broadcasts

MORNING

5:30—WMAQ	8:00—W-G-N	10:00—WCFL	
8:55—W-G-N	8:30—WMAQ	10:30—WIND	
8:45—W-G-N	8:45—WBBM	10:45—WLS	
7:00—WBBM	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N	
7:15—W-G-N	9:00—WMAQ	11:00—WCFL	
7:55—WMAQ	9:15—WCFL	11:30—W-G-N	

AFTERNOON

12:00—WCFL	2:45—WLS	5:00—WGNB	
12:00—WMAQ	3:00—W-G-N	5:00—WMAQ	
1:00—W-G-N	4:00—W-G-N	5:00—WBBM	
1:00—WCFL	4:30—WIND	5:30—WCFL	
2:00—WBBM	5:00—W-G-N	5:45—WMAQ	

EVENING

6:00—WGNB	9:00—WGNB	11:30—WIND
6:15—WMAQ	10:00—WENR	11:55—W-G-N
6:30—W-G-N	10:15—WMAQ	12:00—WBBM
7:00—W-G-N	10:30—W-G-N	12:00—WENR
7:55—WBBM	10:30—WBBM	12:55—WMAQ
8:00—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N	1:00—W-G-N
8:00—WGNB	11:00—WMAQ	1:00—WBBM

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies in megacycles employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11.93, 9.58, 9.82, 6.11, 7.36, 9.51; 4:30 p. m., Robinson Family; 4:45 p. m., news 6:30 p. m., Radio Newsreel; 8:10 p. m., Tomorrow's London Papers. 10:15 p. m., Current Events; 10:30 p. m., news reports.

NEWS OF FINANCE AND COMMERCE

RAIL EARNINGS, TRAFFIC FALL, SURVEY SHOWS

Carriers Prepared for Change

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25 [Special]—Railroad frate traffic and earnings are slipping from their high war time level as a result of the falling trend of general business, reduction of the government's transportation needs, and the removal of various limitations on competing forms of transport, a department of commerce survey said today.

The analysis was written by Haskell P. Wald, a member of the current business analysis unit of the bureau of the foreign and domestic commerce.

View on Rails' Position

"The railroads are by no means unprepared to cope with the new situation brought about by the end of the war," he said. "They are returning to peace time operation with a physical plant which, with the exception of passenger carrying equipment, was generally well maintained during the war, altho it is true that only limited modernization and improvement have been possible since 1942.

"Their financial condition is the strongest since the late 1920s, the traffic bonanza of recent years having brought widespread financial improvement to the industry.

"As the railroads shift to a lower scale of operations, the average carload, occupancy rate, and length of haul will be reduced. Thus, there will be a tendency for costs to increase per unit of output, except to the extent that technological progress makes possible additional operating economies. In other words, the decreasing cost phenomenon which was so important under war time traffic cannot be expected to operate in the period ahead.

Operating Expenses Higher

"Moreover, unit operating expenses—wage rates, fuel, and materials prices—are substantially above earlier years when traffic volume was more comparable with what might develop a year or two from now. The relative inflexibility of various costs is an important factor affecting the earning power of the railroads under the existing rate structure and an appreciably lower scale of operations."

Asserting that railway earnings are highly sensitive to changes in general business, Wald added:

"Should unemployment be kept close to a minimum in the period ahead, the analysis suggests that railway net income after taxes under the recently passed tax bill would approximate the amount earned in 1945, if current cost-price relationships prevailed, despite a reduction of almost one-fourth in gross operating revenues.

Could Lose Benefits

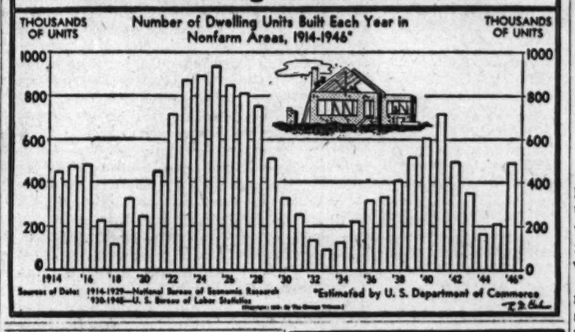
"At the other extreme the volume of national output that would be associated with unemployment as high as experienced in the early 1930s would depress railway net income very substantially, even tho the traffic that would be generated would still be high by pre-war standards.

"Under such conditions, the financial strength gained as a result of war time operations would be gradually dissipated."

Daily Average Crude Oil Production Is Reduced

Tulsa, Okla., Dec. 25 (AP)—Daily average crude oil production in the week ended Dec. 22 decreased 20,600 barrels to 4,488,100, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

New Dwellings Built Each Year



FM Tunes Aid Plant Output, Zenith Is Told

How factory production and worker morale were improved during the war thru the use of music broadcast from its FM [frequency modulation] station WWZR was disclosed yesterday by the Zenith Radio corporation. Broadcasting of music directed especially to factories was started by the company early in the war to stimulate production. It was so successful that many factories are continuing its use.

"We do not know how many broadcasts were picked up by Chicago area factories, but we have had correspondence with some 150 that did use it and they reported the results were very favorable," a Zenith spokesman said.

Rests No Longer Needed

"Some companies reported production increases of as much as 15 per cent. One told of a particular section of the factory where it had been found necessary to grant a 10 minute rest period every hour because of the strenuous nature of the work. After our music was introduced, the girls in the section on their own initiative requested that the rest periods be discontinued."

One factor favoring FM broadcast of music to factories, the spokesman said, is the ability of FM, because of its wide range of frequencies, to distribute sound thru the noise of a busy plant.

The favorable reaction to FM music was related by a number of factory operators, including the following:

Lubin-Grais & Sons, 325 S. Market st.: The company reported that it received FM music for more than three years in its factory which during the war made field jackets. It was found that music was instrumental "in keeping factory workers happy, thereby assuring better work." The company is continuing its use.

Eliminates Output Sags

Mrs. Steven's Candy Shops, 617 N. Sacramento blvd.: FM music is played two hours daily and has been found to reduce fatigue and "eliminate production sags so there is now a uniform rate of production thruout the day."

Simpson Electric company, 5208 W. Kinzie st.: FM music was broadcast during fatigue periods. It was found to boost morale and to "help in maintaining a uniform rate of production."

Stanley Wessel & Co., 458 E. 30th st.: This manufacturer of stationery reported employes were "very enthusiastic about the music." The company received broadcasts for three years and found the music a "notable aid in maintaining uniform production schedules thruout the day."

Municipal Offerings Fall to $6,716,500 This Week

New York, Dec. 25 (AP)—Municipal issues scheduled for sale this week will drop to $6,716,500 from $42,257,900 last week and an average this year of $23,136,181, the Daily Bond Buyer of New York reported.

People and Events

Grover M. Hermann, president of the American-Marietta company, Chicago paint manufacturer, yesterday announced the appointment of Weldon O. Yocum as director of advertising for the parent company and eight divisions in the United States and Canada. Yocum has been advertising manager of the Sewall Paint and Varnish company, a subsidiary. Harry Ault was appointed advertising manager, and Robert Ornberg, assistant advertising manager.

Weldon O. Yocum

R. C. Fyfe, chairman since 1913 of the Western Classification committee, Chicago, will retire Jan. 1 after 57 years of railroading. He will be succeeded by George H. Dumas, a member of the committee for the last year and former general frate agent of the North Western railroad. Fyfe, born in Scotland, entered railway employ as a Missouri Pacific messenger. He also has been chairman of the Consolidated Classification committee since 1920.

Oscar H. D. Rohwer, vice president of Universal Atlas Cement company, will retire Monday. He will be succeeded by Fred T. Wiggins, former assistant to vice president in New York who becomes vice president of the western region with headquarters in Chicago. Rohwer has been with the company since 1907 except for two years. Elmo J. Dowall, special representative, also will retire Monday.

Oscar H. D. Rohwer

James S. Knowlson, president of Stewart-Warner corporation, announced the election of George L. Meyer Jr. as president of the Bassick company, Bridgeport, Conn., a subsidiary. Meyer, who has been chairman, succeeds W. A. Rose, who resigned. Meyer also heads Stewart-Warner's Stewart die casting division in Chicago and is a vice president of the parent company. Bassick produces casters and automotive hardware.

The Chicago Technical Societies council, representing 46 scientific, engineering, and technological societies, will sponsor a Chicago Production show March 20-22 in the Stevens hotel. It will emphasize new efficiencies in factory production thru war time advances in production tools, materials, handling devices, control instruments, and factory equipment in general.

Dr. Robert E. Wilson, chairman of the Standard Oil company [Indiana], was one of four leaders in chemistry and chemical engineering elected councilors-at-large of the American Chemical society for three year terms. The council is the society's advisory body on policy and general management.

M. R. Denison, formerly with the White Motor company, Cleveland, O., has become purchasing agent of Bendix Home Appliances, Inc., South Bend, Ind.

C. E. Swanson has become assistant general storekeeper of the Burlington railroad. An employe of the Burlington since 1911, he has been in the store department more than 30 years.

India Seeks Market Japs Lost in War

BY E. R. NODERER

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Dec. 25—Indian exporters plan an attempt to capture the South American market for a wide variety of cheap goods formerely manufactured in Japan, it was reported today.

During the war, India developed many secondary industries as a result of the shortage of shipping which halted importation of many types of goods. These items were eventually supplied to the allied armies. With this market dried up, India is looking elsewhere for an outlet.

Counts Japanese Out

J. R. K. Modi, government of India trade commissioner, has made a report on "prospects of post-war trade with South American countries" in which he says that the Japanese, probably for many years, will be unable to produce cheap manufactured goods as before the war.

In his report Modi said that South America as an essentially low price field should be open to India. He forecast a ready sale for cotton, woolen and silk goods, coir mats, nuts and dried fruits, spice and condiments, hides, drugs and medicinal herbs, sports' goods, arts and crafts, and pig iron.

Will Supply Local Needs

Modi also advocated direct shipment from India to South America instead of shipping by way of the United States or the United Kingdom.

A large part of India's manufactured goods will be absorbed at home. Articles such as pots and pans, for instance, formerly imported from the United Kingdom, now can be manufactured domestically.

WOOL TEXTILES PRICE MEETING TO BE HELD SOON

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25 (AP)—Sen. O'Mahoney [D., Wyo.] made public today a letter from the OPA saying that a meeting with the wool industry advisory committee to discuss the maximum average price regulation for wool textiles is planned early next year.

Richard H. Field, OPA general counsel, said that amendements to the price order already made have eased hardships for manufacturers.

O'Mahoney's statement said that this "is disputed by wool textile manufacturers who declare unequivocally that the order continues to result in reducing needed men's wear fabrics by some 50 per cent and has increased the production of lighter weight, lower cost women's wear materials by the same percentage.

Alaska Air Lines Shares to Be Offered at $15.50

New York, Dec. 25 (AP)—Public offering of 125,000 additional common shares of Alaska Airlines, Inc., will be made tomorrow by a syndicate headed by R. H. Johnson & Co. at $15.50 a share.

NO PARALLELS TO STOCK RISE, SAYS EXCHANGE

Gains Big, General in Last 2 Years

Securities and commodities markets, closed yesterday for the Christmas holiday, will be open today.

The broad rise in stock prices during 1944 and 1945, with large advances general thru the list, is comparable with no other period, the New York Stock exchange said yesterday in its monthly publication, Exchange. The nearest approach was in the bull market from July, 1934, to March, 1937.

Gains among 90 representative industrial stocks ranged up to 101 per cent on Dec. 10 over Dec. 31, 1944, prices. The lowest percentage gain was 16.9. Railroad and public utility stocks showed the same trend, in some cases with larger gains.

Comparisons of Industrials

Prices of the 20 stocks on the New York exchange on Dec. 10 and their rise in points during 1944 and 1945 follow:

	1944 rise	1945 rise	Price Dec. 10
Allied Chem & Dye	4	42	194
American Airlines	—15½	43⅜	87⅞
American Can	6¼	12¼	105¼
American Car & Foundry	3	27¼	68⅜
American Smelt & Ref.	3⅜	27⅜	68
American Tobacco B	7⅞	23½	89¼
Bethlehem Steel	9½	32⅜	77
Boeing Airplane	1¼	14¾	31½
Celanese Corporation	3½	27¼	65⅝
Chrysler	14⅞	43¼	138⅝
Corn Products	2½	7⅛	64
du Pont de Nemours	13½	35¾	140¼
General Electric	2⅜	8⅞	48⅜
General Foods	⅝	8⅜	50¼
General Motors	11¼	13	77
Goodrich [B F]	3½	33¾	68⅜
International Harvester	4⅜	34⅜	100
Kennecott Copper	6⅛	13⅜	80⅜
Sears, Roebuck	*4	*11¼

HEALTH BILLS CALLED PERIL TO LIBERTIES

Medical Group Warns Against Measure

Enactment of the Wagner-Murray-Dingell health bills calling for a government operated plan of compulsory sickness insurance "would make all expectant mothers, all mothers and all children to the age of 21, wards of the state," the National Physicians committee for the Extension of Medical Service warned yesterday in condemning the pending legislation which has been approved by President Truman.

In a question and answer study entitled "Showdown on Political Medicine," the committee, with national headquarters at 55 E. Washington st., termed as "strictly totalitarian," the concept back of the bills. Its mechanisms, if adopted and placed in operation, the committee predicted, would establish a core of collectivist control under which freedom of enterprise in any form could not long survive.

"Crisis of Great Peril"

Pointing out that "President Truman has given these proposals his blessing," the committee's report declared that "an unusual crisis of great peril is at hand." It also urged united protest on the part of all workers and businessmen interested in preserving the American way of life and keeping "the deadening hand of politics out of the sick room."

Referring to the bills as "classical documents," the report said of the pending house and senate measures that a careful study reveals they contain a "remarkable admixture of unimportant verbiage and softening phrases intended to divert attention or to deceive, combined with terse, decisive cold steel directives."

"These directives," it continued, "with the authority provided, would establish the federal security administrator as a medical dictator in the United States.

Makes Medical Czar

"He would be clothed with the power and saddled with the responsibility to provide medical, dental, nursing, and laboratory care and hospitalization for every man, woman, and child in this country."

Enactment of the bills, the committee asserted, would destroy the private practice of medicine in the United States and place the annual expenditure of 4 billion dollars in the hands of one man—the surgeon general of the public health service.

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LOST AND FOUND

BILLFOLD lost—Ladies; Fri.; Sheridan-Malden; llb. rew. Lampe, Lon. 7630.

CHANGE-purse lost—Vicinity theater at Clark and Randolph. Dec. 22. Reward. Call Merrimac 2683 between 10 and 5.

COIN purse lost—$500 Brookway; keep money; return keys. Bit. 8491, eves.

DIAMOND dinner ring lost or taken—5 stones, vic. Division and Clark, Saturday morning; liberal reward. Address T 422, Tribune.

DOG LOST—Large German shepherd police, mostly black with tan; vicinity of Wolcott and Bryn Mawr; substantial reward for information or return of the dog. Longbeach 4412.

DOG lost—Small black female, with white markings, name "Lucky." Reward. VAN BUREN 4893.

DOG lost—Child's pet; Police Shepherd; dark brown. Barks constantly. Answers to "Laddie." Substantial rew. Niles 9890.

DOG lost—N. Park Ridge; part collie, wht., black, brown; 6 mos. old; reward. Park Ridge 1516, or Ave. 1600.

DOG lost—Doberman, male, vic. Halsted-Belmont, $25 rew. Div. 1928.

DOG lost—Tan cocker spaniel; 7 mos. Nr. Jefferson Park. Rew. Pal. 0430.

DOG lost—Scottie, black, nr. Kiston-Lawrence; reward. Call Avenue 2358.

DOG lost—Dalamatian; black and white. Kenwood district. Call Delaware 8811.

GLASSES lost—Shell rim, leather case; vic. Glenlake and Winthrop. Case inscribed H. Towsley. Call C. M. Young, Hollycourt 3000 or Ambassador 3104.

WALLET lost—Fri. in loop or on 26th-st. Blue with red change purse Keep money but return wallet with bracelet of English coins. Chesapeake 4211.

WALLET lost—Black leather, includes valuable papers, vic. Madison-Crawford. Return papers, keep money. Cra. 7916.

WALLET lost—Black, vicinity Washington-Wells. Cont. discharge vets papers Rew. Call Bel. 2283.

WATCH lost—Tiffany, vicinity Randolph-st. between Wacker-dr. and Field's. Reward. Hay. 7730.

WRISTWATCH works lost—Elgin, inscribed "M. M. from H. B." Loop; Saturday; reward. Call Austin 8240.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Pianos and Organs

XMAS PIANO SALE
UPRIGHTS FROM $55.
Large selection of fine grand pianos from $395.
OPEN TUES., THUR., SAT. to 9 P. M.
ATLAS PIANO CO.
1952 IRVING PARK-ROAD.

USED UPRIGHTS, $55 UP
Variety of fine makes.
GULBRANSEN FACTORY
820 N. Kedzie. Van. 9000.

STEGER 6 ft. grand piano—Mahogany; refinished like brand new; mechanically and tonally excellent; $585, terms. R. J. Cook, University 1561.

NEW SPINET piano, $349, terms; also Steinway grands. Victor, 4809 Lake.

SACRIFICE—Chickering Sons apt. size, mahogany, $595. Rockwell 4242 W. Grand.

CHICKERING Louis XV, grand—Lk. new. MOIST PIANO CO., 5509 Broadway.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—One completely reconditioned Novachord; excellent.
Box 1585, Great Falls, Mont.

120 BASS ACCORDION—2 sw.; good condition; $85. 754 N. DAMEN.

Wanted

PIANOS WANTED
CALL
WENTWORTH 8724
HIGHEST PRICES
PAID FOR
UPRIGHTS
PLAYERS
SPINETS
GRANDS
We Go All Over
WENTWORTH 8724

PIANOS WANTED
American Piano Mart
WILL PAY
Highest Cash Prices
for Grands, Uprights
Players and Spinets
WE GO ANYWHERE, ANY TIME
LINCOLN 1470-1480
RADCLIFFE 3626

COLUMBUS 8200
BEST CASH PRICES
GRANDS, SPINETS, MIDGETS,
UPRIGHTS, AND PLAYERS
Voss & Weeg Piano Co.
5665 W. MADISON-ST.
COLUMBUS 8200

CITY WIDE and SUBURBAN SERVICE.
CALL US FOR A SQUARE DEAL.
TOP PRICES PAID
FOR USED GRANDS.
Uprights and Players.
CITY-WIDE SERVICE.
Midwest Piano Co.
VINCENNES 5803

ACCORDION WANTED
ANY SIZE, ANY MAKE.
WILL PAY TOP PRICE.
George Brown, State 1100. Any time.

CASH FOR PIANOS
Top prices. All makes and all types.
BOULEVARD 2300

ACCORDION WANTED
from priv. party. Will pay up to $600
Any size, any make.
Call R. WHITE, Franklin 4848, today.

WANTED—Used grand or spinet piano from private party for cash. Aus. 4928.

CASH FOR PIANO, FURNITURE.
OAKLAND 3010, OR DREXEL 5398.

GRAND piano wanted — For cash from private party. Merrimac 8313.

WANT—Grand for cash from private party. Sheldrake 9797.

DOGS, PETS, AND EQUIPMENT

COCKERS—Beau. puppies, champ. stock. Reas. 1529 Lawrence. Longbeach 6235.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies—A. K. C. show stock, bred for obedience. Christmas deliv. 5879 N. Central. Ave. 6044.

SELLING out—Airedales, setters, springers, cockers, sealyhams, beagles, police, sheps, collies, wires, fox, spitz, others. $10-$50. 200 puppies, all breeds, $5-$25. Inoculated. 524 N. Cicero-av. Aus. 9247. Open till 10.

LORING'S FOR XMAS PUPS.
Bostons, cockers, all colors, chows wires, scotties, German shephards collies, springers, foxes, and spits. Rivers rd., blk. N. Irving Pk. Franklin Pk. 2174

AIR CONDITIONING

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY on brand new 3 and 5 h. p. self-contained packaged air conditioners; reasonably priced.
Address T M 389, Tribune.

TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN

THERE IS ONLY ONE RIGHT WAY TO TRAIN FOR TELEVISION

FIRST: Come and see it.
SECOND: Learn television from engineers who work in the industry.
THIRD: Train with real up-to-the-minute television broadcasting and receiving equipment. Be expert in servicing, operating, and engineering, so that you are capable of taking a job in the industry.
FINISH: By working with real television studio production experts with actual performances and with television manufacturing engineers in a large, up-to-date laboratory, so that you can become expert in the branch of television you are most capable of following. This is the right way to get into television and the way of

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where there are day or evening classes.
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Inquire in person, 10 a.m. to 10 p. m.

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APPROVED FOR VETERANS.
Practical Training in Completely Equipped, Modern Shops.
INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION.
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES.
Visit or Send for Free Booklet T.
ALLIED SCHOOL of Mechanical Trades.
3920 W. ARMITAGE-AV.

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Open Thurs. and Sat. evenings until 9.

YEAR END RUG SALE
PRICED TO CLEAR 'EM
Used 3x5, 4x7, 8x10, 9x15....$4-$24
37 Chinese Sarouks, 9x12....$79-$389
279 USED 6x9, 8x10, 9x12....$9-$89
359 PRE-WAR, 4x6 to 12x18...$4-$99
Used 8x10¼, $5.75; new 9x12, $18-58
950 yds. new, used 27 in. carpet, $1.75 up

CHECKER CLEANERS
1301 W. 63d. Terms. Englewood 9051.

WANTED—RELIABLE PARTY
TO TAKE OVER for BALANCE DUE, Beautiful 3 Rooms of Furniture. Like New Parlor Set, Bedrm. Set, Dining Set. Rugs, Lamps, Tables, Pictures, Mirrors, Dishes, Glassware, etc. All for $148. Cash or terms, $3 weekly; free delivery. NO FINANCE CO. TO DEAL WITH. IRVING FURNITURE OUTLET.

7839 S. HALSTED
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. to 9 p. m.

NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
6 FLOORS FURNITURE BARGAINS.
CENTRAL WAREHOUSE OUTLET.
Bed springs... $6 Chair and ott ..$24
Folding bed ...$16 Hollywood bed..$24
Chest, walnut..$10 3-p. silv. set..$7.88
Bunk bed ...$24 Dinette set ...$26
Twin boxsp. matt—$59.95 val..$39.95

1245 S. STATE-ST.
Open Mon., Thurs., Sat. to 9; Sun. to 5

CLOSING apt. this week—Must sell radio, rugs, vacuum, settee, server, tables, chairs, china, silver, linens, elec. pads, grill, bric-a-brac, yard goods, luggage, antiques, dolls, jewelry, clothing 14-16, furs. Junger, 1517 Fargo.

Hollywood Mod. Furn.
Custom made pieces: movie settings. 5400 W. Chicago. Col. 9000.

736 Lake-st., Oak Park.

REMER STORAGE SALE—EASY TERMS. PARLOR, BDR., DIN. FURN. $39 UP. 9x12 RUG, $15; WILTON RUG, $59; WOOL WILTONS, $4.50 SQ. YD. 5822 N. Western. Daily, 9-6; Sun., 9. RUGS — 250 PRE-WAR USED RUGS. 27x54, 4x6 to 9x12, $4-$39. Sidney Perlman. 233 S. Halsted-st. Open Thurs. and Sat. eves. Sun. 10 to 5.

3OMB. RADIO (slightly used)—Also 3 rooms of unclaimed furniture; $149.50. MIDWAY FURNITURE MART. 6060 COTTAGE GROVE. MID. 2303.

FURNITURE—STOVES—RUGS. DIRECT FROM FACTORY.
SAVE 50%. 4254 W. NORTH-AV.

BIG SELECTION—LOWEST PRICES
PRE-WAR MERCHANDISE
"O. K." Furniture Co., 7907 S. Halsted.

LEAVING TOWN.
Liv. rm. set, desk, md. bdrm. set, Maytag wash., Electrolux, sweeper. Towers 1674.

USED RUGS—9x12, $15.00—93 sizes—$5-$15
4922 Chicago-av. Open Thurs., Sat. eves.

PERIOD furn., china, porcelain, silver Williams-Barker-Severn, 229 S. Wabash.

PIANO and furn.—$600 comp.; rm. mtn. Phil. Fox Call Lamar 6607 after 6.

ALL kinds used furniture, stvs., rugs, etc. Wk. days, M. D. Furn., 6730-42 Cot. Gr

PAY balance due, 3 rooms of furn., $98; 5 pc. HOUSEHOLD, 746 E. 71st-st.

50 SIMMONS STEEL DRESSERS.
Quirk, 1166 W. Madison. Mon. 8373.

4 ROOMS furniture complete, $800.
954 Armitage, 2d. Diversey 5219.

LIKE new Bedroom and Parlor set. Reas.; 1956 attic and dormer for extra room.

MUST sell liv. rm. set, kit. set, din. rm. set. All in perfect condition. Bit. 2067.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED

Sunnyside 6000—Delaware 1622
FURNITURE, ORIENTAL AND DOMESTIC RUGS, PIANOS.
BRIC-A-BRAC WANTED AT ONCE.

JUST STARTING BUSINESS—Will buy whole flats, odd pieces of furniture, rugs, stoves, etc. Call ATLANTIC 2636

I PAY MORE FOR YOUR FURNITURE
Rugs, Bric-a-Brac, A-1 furn. in 4666.

HIGHEST CASH FOR YOUR furn., rugs, and appliances. Dor. 5015.

CAN USE A GOOD 9 x 12 RUG OR LARGER. SACRAMENTO 1715.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES

CABINET SINK.....$75

ALL METAL CABINETS.
PRE-WAR PORCELAIN SINK.
5400 W. CHICAGO-AV. COL. 9000.

GAS HEATING STOVES
We have a limited number of 3 room heaters for early delivery. Orders taken for future delivery on 2 to 7 room heaters. Open Tuesday and Thursday till 9, Saturday till 4.
DEARBORN STOVE CO. [MFR.], 3256 Milwaukee. Mul. 1300.

GAS stove—Table top. Nearly new. Must sell. Leaving city. Also oil heater. Call Armitage 5565.

GAS RANGES—ROPER, MAGIC CHEF, CROWN, WHITE STAR, ETC.
3334-40 N. Central-av. Mul. 0800.

GAS range—Chambers; perfect condition; $70. Call Greenleaf 6476 collect.

GAS RANGE—ROPER.....$89.50
COL. 9000. 5400 W. CHICAGO-AV.

REFRIGERATOR service and repair—Majestic, Gibson, others. Monroe 5788.

Wanted

WANTED — SEWING MACHINE; ANY MAKE; ANY TIME. Keddie 8127.

WANTED—Oil stove and drums, any make. Armitage 4157.

HIGHEST prices paid for sewing machines. 809 E. Crawford 4850.

WANTED—GAS RADIATOR. PHONE INDEPENDENCE 2884.

MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale

Sale of Termination Inventory
325 relays, 100 amp., coil for 18-28 volt, D. C. operation. [Cutler Hammer]. 210 relays, 25 amp. [inductive], continuous, 100 amp., surge 2 sec. with D. C. [A. A. F. type B2A relay]. Guardian Electric No. 633557], 1,675 capacitors, 2 volts, A. C., 1¾x1¾x1¾ 60 cycle, nonpolarized. Submit sealed bids in duplicate by Saturday, Dec. 29, to contract termination dept., Utah Radio Products, Division of International Detroia Corp., 820 N. Orleans-st., Chicago, Ill.

TERMINATION INVENTORY SALE—Of ¼" and ⅜" Clear Lalo White Scotch Tape. 7,000 Rolls now available in excellent condition. Write C. L. Stopher, Box 329, Lima, Ohio, or call 4-0141.

BILLIARD AND POCKET TABLES. BOWLING BALLS, BAGS, SHOES. GENERAL BILLIARD & BOWLING, 152 N. Paulina. See. 5028-5061. Open Tues., Thurs. til 8:30 p.m.

CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTS
Globes only, independent burning type; 4 colors.
1604 Harrison, Maywood.

PRE-Inventory sell out—Toys, springs, innersprung mattresses, occasional, juvenile, misc. furniture. 3059 S. 52d.

AMERICAN FLYER ELEC. TRAIN—42 PCS. EQUIPMENT, HYD. 8292.

TRICYCLE, sled, 3 way port radio, sidewalk bike, car heater. Ind. 6774.

LIONEL Train, Track and Accessories. Briargate 4144.

WIDE gauge and O gauge switches and accessories. Berk. 2639.

Wanted

H. R ANGLES
We are in need of 3 tons H. R. Angles 1¼"x1¼"x⅛", will buy small quantities from 1 ton up. Anderson Gate & Door Co., Aurora, Ill. Phone 29289

STEEL wanted—.035x½ round edge, Hal wire; .095x1" 22 gauge, cold rolled sheet steel; .025 C. R. deep drawing sheet steel. Siegel, Haymarket 3444.

WANTED—Painters' tresels, extension tresels, drop cloths, etc.; new or used. 3119 W. Montrose. Ind. 5759.

$20.00 CASH for Singer sewing mach., any condition. Estebrook 0926.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT

For Sale

12" THICKNESS PLANERS, swing and radial saws.
WOODWORKERS 222 S. Jefferson.

EDDY stoker—400 lb. cap., as good as new. Apply California Beverage Co., 3030 W. Fillmore. Kedzie 7100.

WANTED—Painter's and decorator's tools and eqpt; ladders, draw boards, brushes, etc. Call Drexel 1541.

K. AND E. No. 1371 Drafting machine [civil engineer protractor]; new cond. Regent 2171, Ext. 30.

CHAIN HOISTS—LIKE NEW.
Mr. Cross, 1330 Crawford-av. Amb. 3163.

AIR COMPRESSOR.
GOODMAN, FAIRFAX 4824.

ACETYLENE welding outfit—Like new; arc welder, acet. generator. Lon. 7892.

Wanted

WANTED AT ONCE
New fractional h. p. motors.
All ratings, voltages, cycles.
NEW YORK BLOWER CO.
H. M. Shufelt Calumet 6650

WANT NEW ¾ H. P. MOTORS
A. C., 1,725 r.p.m., any make, split or single phase. Mr. Hart. See. 5061.

WE WANT MACHINERY AND TOOLS—Toolroom, woodworking, tinners' machines. Top prices paid. Hay 4676.

HIGH PRESSURE BOILER WANTED. James L. Phillips, Rockwell 4700.

PERSONAL

SOLD my building and business at 1645 S. Central-av., Cicero. Not responsible for any debts other than my own. Charles Bousks, Sr.

NOT responsible for debts contr. by any one but myself. Stanley Venckus. 10749 Edbrooke-av.

PHIL FORD—Please write immediately. MOTHER

CAMERAS AND OPTICAL GOODS

New Cameras in stock now—Will trade. Hobby Camera, 134 N. Wells. Dea. 2549.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAMERA
Chicago Camera Co., 2324 S Michigan

ARTS AND ANTIQUES

COLLECTOR—Well-known, will pay top prices for fine imp. china figurines and glassware. Address T M 393, Tribune.

HOME FURNISHINGS & FURNITURE

PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE
BIG SAVINGS—BUY NOW
EZ CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS.
Repossessed parlor sets....As low as $25
Sample parlor sets .....As low as $45
3-piece bedroom sets .....As low as $39
Kitchen sets, all kinds....As low as $19
Studio couches .....As low as $25
Rugs, all sizes .....As low as $25
3 ROOM OUTFIT, slightly used ..$169
3 ROOM OUTFIT, sample groups ..$329

NELSON BROS. OUTLETS
North: 4840 Broadway
South: 6910 Cottage Grove
Op. Tu., Thurs., Sat. to 10 p. m., Sun. 9

USED RUG MART
1,000 NEW AND USED
PRE-WAR RUGS
3x4, 4x6, 6x7, AS LOW AS $5.
6x9, 8x10, 9x10, AS LOW AS $29.
9x12, 9x15, 11x15, 12x15, LOW AS $39.
1,200 yds. 27 in. carpet, low as $2.95.
CASH OR TERMS.

American Pneumatic Carpet Co.
MAIN PLANT, BELMONT 8200.
3920 W. ARMITAGE-AV.

NORTH SIDE 3308 W North-av. SOUTH SIDE 7439 Cottage Gr.
Open Thurs. and Sat. evenings until 9.

YEAR END RUG SALE
PRICED TO CLEAR 'EM
Used 3x5, 4x7, 8x10, 9x15....$4-$24
37 Chinese Sarouks, 9x12....$79-$389
279 USED 6x9, 8x10, 9x12....$9-$89
359 PRE-WAR, 4x6 to 12x18...$4-$99
Used 8x10¼, $5.75; new 9x12, $18-58
950 yds. new, used 27 in. carpet, $1.75 up

CHECKER CLEANERS
1301 W. 63d. Terms. Englewood 9051.

WANTED—RELIABLE PARTY
TO TAKE OVER for BALANCE DUE, Beautiful 3 Rooms of Furniture. Like New Parlor Set, Bedrm. Set, Dining Set. Rugs, Lamps, Tables, Pictures, Mirrors, Dishes, Glassware, etc. All for $148. Cash or terms, $3 weekly; free delivery. NO FINANCE CO. TO DEAL WITH. IRVING FURNITURE OUTLET.

7839 S. HALSTED
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. to 9 p. m.

NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
6 FLOORS FURNITURE BARGAINS.
CENTRAL WAREHOUSE OUTLET.
Bed springs... $6 Chair and ott ..$24
Folding bed ...$16 Hollywood bed..$24
Chest, walnut..$10 3-p. silv. set..$7.88
Bunk bed ...$24 Dinette set ...$26
Twin boxsp. matt—$59.95 val..$39.95

1245 S. STATE-ST.
Open Mon., Thurs., Sat. to 9; Sun. to 5

CLOSING apt. this week—Must sell radio, rugs, vacuum, settee, server, tables, chairs, china, silver, linens, elec. pads, grill, bric-a-brac, yard goods, luggage, antiques, dolls, jewelry, clothing 14-16, furs. Junger, 1517 Fargo.

Hollywood Mod. Furn.
Custom made pieces: movie settings. 5400 W. Chicago. Col. 9000.

736 Lake-st., Oak Park.

REMER STORAGE SALE—EASY TERMS. PARLOR, BDR., DIN. FURN. $39 UP. 9x12 RUG, $15; WILTON RUG, $59; WOOL WILTONS, $4.50 SQ. YD. 5822 N. Western. Daily, 9-6; Sun., 9. RUGS — 250 PRE-WAR USED RUGS. 27x54, 4x6 to 9x12, $4-$39. Sidney Perlman. 233 S. Halsted-st. Open Thurs. and Sat. eves. Sun. 10 to 5.

3OMB. RADIO (slightly used)—Also 3 rooms of unclaimed furniture; $149.50. MIDWAY FURNITURE MART. 6060 COTTAGE GROVE. MID. 2303.

FURNITURE—STOVES—RUGS. DIRECT FROM FACTORY.
SAVE 50%. 4254 W. NORTH-AV.

BIG SELECTION—LOWEST PRICES
PRE-WAR MERCHANDISE
"O. K." Furniture Co., 7907 S. Halsted.

LEAVING TOWN.
Liv. rm. set, desk, md. bdrm. set, Maytag wash., Electrolux, sweeper. Towers 1674.

USED RUGS—9x12, $15.00—93 sizes—$5-$15
4922 Chicago-av. Open Thurs., Sat. eves.

PERIOD furn., china, porcelain, silver Williams-Barker-Severn, 229 S. Wabash.

PIANO and furn.—$600 comp.; rm. mtn. Phil. Fox Call Lamar 6607 after 6.

ALL kinds used furniture, stvs., rugs, etc. Wk. days, M. D. Furn., 6730-42 Cot. Gr

PAY balance due, 3 rooms of furn., $98; 5 pc. HOUSEHOLD, 746 E. 71st-st.

50 SIMMONS STEEL DRESSERS.
Quirk, 1166 W. Madison. Mon. 8373.

4 ROOMS furniture complete, $800.
954 Armitage, 2d. Diversey 5219.

LIKE new Bedroom and Parlor set. Reas.; 1956 attic and dormer for extra room.

MUST sell liv. rm. set, kit. set, din. rm. set. All in perfect condition. Bit. 2067.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED

Sunnyside 6000—Delaware 1622
FURNITURE, ORIENTAL AND DOMESTIC RUGS, PIANOS.
BRIC-A-BRAC WANTED AT ONCE.

JUST STARTING BUSINESS—Will buy whole flats, odd pieces of furniture, rugs, stoves, etc. Call ATLANTIC 2636

I PAY MORE FOR YOUR FURNITURE
Rugs, Bric-a-Brac, A-1 furn. in 4666.

HIGHEST CASH FOR YOUR furn., rugs, and appliances. Dor. 5015.

CAN USE A GOOD 9 x 12 RUG OR LARGER. SACRAMENTO 1715.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES

CABINET SINK.....$75

ALL METAL CABINETS.
PRE-WAR PORCELAIN SINK.
5400 W. CHICAGO-AV. COL. 9000.

GAS HEATING STOVES
We have a limited number of 3 room heaters for early delivery. Orders taken for future delivery on 2 to 7 room heaters. Open Tuesday and Thursday till 9, Saturday till 4.
DEARBORN STOVE CO. [MFR.], 3256 Milwaukee. Mul. 1300.

GAS stove—Table top. Nearly new. Must sell. Leaving city. Also oil heater. Call Armitage 5565.

GAS RANGES—ROPER, MAGIC CHEF, CROWN, WHITE STAR, ETC.
3334-40 N. Central-av. Mul. 0800.

GAS range—Chambers; perfect condition; $70. Call Greenleaf 6476 collect.

GAS RANGE—ROPER.....$89.50
COL. 9000. 5400 W. CHICAGO-AV.

REFRIGERATOR service and repair—Majestic, Gibson, others. Monroe 5788.

Wanted

WANTED — SEWING MACHINE; ANY MAKE; ANY TIME. Keddie 8127.

WANTED—Oil stove and drums, any make. Armitage 4157.

HIGHEST prices paid for sewing machines. 809 E. Crawford 4850.

WANTED—GAS RADIATOR. PHONE INDEPENDENCE 2884.

MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale

Sale of Termination Inventory
325 relays, 100 amp., coil for 18-28 volt, D. C. operation. [Cutler Hammer]. 210 relays, 25 amp. [inductive], continuous, 100 amp., surge 2 sec. with D. C. [A. A. F. type B2A relay]. Guardian Electric No. 633557], 1,675 capacitors, 2 volts, A. C., 1¾x1¾x1¾ 60 cycle, nonpolarized. Submit sealed bids in duplicate by Saturday, Dec. 29, to contract termination dept., Utah Radio Products, Division of International Detroia Corp., 820 N. Orleans-st., Chicago, Ill.

TERMINATION INVENTORY SALE—Of ¼" and ⅜" Clear Lalo White Scotch Tape. 7,000 Rolls now available in excellent condition. Write C. L. Stopher, Box 329, Lima, Ohio, or call 4-0141.

BILLIARD AND POCKET TABLES. BOWLING BALLS, BAGS, SHOES. GENERAL BILLIARD & BOWLING, 152 N. Paulina. See. 5028-5061. Open Tues., Thurs. til 8:30 p.m.

CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTS
Globes only, independent burning type; 4 colors.
1604 Harrison, Maywood.

PRE-Inventory sell out—Toys, springs, innersprung mattresses, occasional, juvenile, misc. furniture. 3059 S. 52d.

AMERICAN FLYER ELEC. TRAIN—42 PCS. EQUIPMENT, HYD. 8292.

TRICYCLE, sled, 3 way port radio, sidewalk bike, car heater. Ind. 6774.

LIONEL Train, Track and Accessories. Briargate 4144.

WIDE gauge and O gauge switches and accessories. Berk. 2639.

Wanted

H. R ANGLES
We are in need of 3 tons H. R. Angles 1¼"x1¼"x⅛", will buy small quantities from 1 ton up. Anderson Gate & Door Co., Aurora, Ill. Phone 29289

STEEL wanted—.035x½ round edge, Hal wire; .095x1" 22 gauge, cold rolled sheet steel; .025 C. R. deep drawing sheet steel. Siegel, Haymarket 3444.

WANTED—Painters' tresels, extension tresels, drop cloths, etc.; new or used. 3119 W. Montrose. Ind. 5759.

$20.00 CASH for Singer sewing mach., any condition. Estebrook 0926.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT

For Sale

12" THICKNESS PLANERS, swing and radial saws.
WOODWORKERS 222 S. Jefferson.

EDDY stoker—400 lb. cap., as good as new. Apply California Beverage Co., 3030 W. Fillmore. Kedzie 7100.

WANTED—Painter's and decorator's tools and eqpt; ladders, draw boards, brushes, etc. Call Drexel 1541.

K. AND E. No. 1371 Drafting machine [civil engineer protractor]; new cond. Regent 2171, Ext. 30.

CHAIN HOISTS—LIKE NEW.
Mr. Cross, 1330 Crawford-av. Amb. 3163.

AIR COMPRESSOR.
GOODMAN, FAIRFAX 4824.

ACETYLENE welding outfit—Like new; arc welder, acet. generator. Lon. 7892.

Wanted

WANTED AT ONCE
New fractional h. p. motors.
All ratings, voltages, cycles.
NEW YORK BLOWER CO.
H. M. Shufelt Calumet 6650

WANT NEW ¾ H. P. MOTORS
A. C., 1,725 r.p.m., any make, split or single phase. Mr. Hart. See. 5061.

WE WANT MACHINERY AND TOOLS—Toolroom, woodworking, tinners' machines. Top prices paid. Hay 4676.

HIGH PRESSURE BOILER WANTED. James L. Phillips, Rockwell 4700.

PERSONAL

SOLD my building and business at 1645 S. Central-av., Cicero. Not responsible for any debts other than my own. Charles Bousks, Sr.

NOT responsible for debts contr. by any one but myself. Stanley Venckus. 10749 Edbrooke-av.

PHIL FORD—Please write immediately. MOTHER

CAMERAS AND OPTICAL GOODS

New Cameras in stock now—Will trade. Hobby Camera, 134 N. Wells. Dea. 2549.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAMERA
Chicago Camera Co., 2324 S Michigan

ARTS AND ANTIQUES

COLLECTOR—Well-known, will pay top prices for fine imp. china figurines and glassware. Address T M 393, Tribune.

ROOMS—ROOM AND BOARD

South Side

ROOM with board—Home cooking; near L C and surface. Mid. 2040.

FREE room, board to employed girl for light duties. 6840 Chappel.

West Side

ROOM and board available for aged persons. Kosher cooking. Roc. 1661.

Miscellaneous

WATCH THIS SPACE.
FOR FUTURE ROOM VACANCIES.
Visit your neighborhood Y. M. C. A.
The Y. M. C. A. OF CHICAGO.

CARE of elderly lady in private suburban home. Call Elmhurst 354-M.

APARTMENTS, ROOMS TO SHARE

PROFESSIONAL woman will share large 6 rm., apt. with 2 ladies.
Address T P 191, Tribune.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS

RANCROFT Hotel—89 W. Randolph-st. Double rms., $2.50-$3.50 day; pvt. bath.

PLAZA HOTEL—Clark and North-avenue Double rooms $18 wk. and $4.00 daily.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS — SOUTH

3 RM. mod. apt.—1½ yr. lease. Will sell furniture. 821 E. 45th.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH

5 RMS.—Facing Lincoln park; in restricted elevator bldg.; 2 yr. lease; $175 mo. Will sell new carpeting, some furniture, $2,400. Call Diversey 7756, after 12 noon.

—APARTMENTS TO EXCHANGE—

CLEVELAND, O.—Have 6 room modern house in suburb; will exchange for 2-bedrm. apt. or house, Chicago or suburb. Box 3162, Euclid 17, Ohio.

EXCHANGE large modern 3½ rm. apt. South side, Chgo., nr. I. C., for apt. or house in or convenient to Elgin.
Address T P 97, Tribune.

—WANTED TO RENT—

Apartments

WANTED—Small apt. for veteran whom we have employed. He has a resp. position and likes his work and we like him, but in order for him to continue in our employ, it is necessary for him to find a home for his wife and baby. Convenient to Austin. Austin Newspaper Agency, 542 N. Parkside-av., Austin 0108.

EXECUTIVE

responsible, desires 5 or 6 rm.' apt., 1 or 2 baths. Will buy some furniture. No children. North, within 1 blk. from lake.
Address T M 415, Tribune.

RENT IN ADVANCE.

Responsible business executive desires apt. for self and wife. Near North, North or South; 2-5 rooms; furnished or unfurn; lease or sublease.
WHITEHALL 5032.

FOR WINTER months—Great Lakes naval officer, wife, and child desire furnished house or apartment, in or out of Chicago, near transportation. Care as own. Consider sharing home.
Lt. O'Brien, Bayport 5806.

DISCHARGED navy officer returned to Chicago after two years, urgently needs house or apartment for family of two school age boys, wife and self. Please phone Ran. 5300, Ext. 265.

VETERAN, wife, and 3 year son desperately need 3, 4, 5 room apt. or house, furn. or unfurn. Chicagoans. Best references. Radcliffe 5900.

2 OR 3 RM. apt., furn. or unfurn., for immediate occupancy. Discharged serviceman. Child 7 mos. old. Glencoe 2121. Reverse charges.

PHYSICIAN, veteran, wife and child—Want 4-5 rm. apt., north or northwest. Phone Pensacola 2195.

EXECUTIVE trans. from Calif., expectant wife, baby, need 5 rm. apt. Urgent.
And. 5190, days; Vin.

—HELP WANTED—MEN—

—Men—Stores and Offices—

ACCOUNTANT.
Mfg. company. Permanent. Excellent opport.; age 25 to 30 pref. In reply state age, educ., exp. and sal. desired. ADDRESS T G 336, TRIBUNE.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT.
Temporary job for general contact and organization work. State age, experience, salary expected.
Address T G 343, Tribune.

AUTO PARTS COUNTER & STOCK MAN
Exp. handling trade; by progressive N. side parts jobber. Bus. 5060, Mr. Wilson.

BOOKKEEPER—Exp. handling cash, perpetual inventory records, payroll, etc.; supervise work several other employes; work under direction of CPA. Give details. Address T G 338, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Full charge. Accountant. Real state subdivision exp. preferred. State age, exp., desired salary.
Address T G 318, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-Accountant — N. W. suburb; motor transportation; exper. helpful. State age, exp., salary.
Address T P 98, Tribune.

BOY—To clerk in grocery store, N. W. No eves. or Sun. Address G 67, Tribune.

CLERK—Contractor's office. Good opportunity for a young man. Kroeschell Engineering Co., 215 W. Ontario-street.

CLERK—Gd. at figures. Opp. for advanc. 5 day wk. No exp. nec. Independent Rubber Co., 665 W. Washington.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—Pay roll exp. ALSO GENERAL CLERK—Good future. Whitehall Pharmacal Co., H. W. Bender, 215 S. Grandavenue.

CORRESPONDENT — Young man; some exp. nec.; excel. opportunity with large mfg.; perm.; good sal. 5042 Cottage Gr.

COUNTER man—Electrical whsle. experience preferred; chance for advance. Must know how to drive car. Belasco Electric Supply Co., 2126 S. State-st., Cal. 5636

CREDIT MAN—SR.
Permanent opportunity for ambitious young man. Exc. salary. $200 month or more to start. 5 day wk.
JOHN SEXTON & CO. Sup. $400.

HEARING aid, battery counter sales and parts man; inventory age 20 to 25; honest, ambitious, friendly. Mr. Tprr, 59 E. Madison-st., room 1417.

JEWELRY Salesman — For loop store; hours 9-6; good salary and comm.; steady job; wonderful oppor.; state age, nationality, and experience.
Address T P 96, Tribune.

MAIL BOY — MAIL CLERK
Full time.
BUTLER BROTHERS.
426 W. Randolph-st.

MAIL and supply clerk wanted—For permanent position in large insurance company's stockroom; 5 day week. Fireman's Fund Insurance Co., 175 W. Jackson-blvd., Room A801, see Mr. Harder.

MARKET manager — For super shop. Must be fully experienced to make purchases, merchandise, and operate shop. State past exp. and salary expected. Very good opport. Address W 361, Tribune.

PORTER—1 day a week. De Laurence Co., Inc., 179 N. Michigan.

PRODUCTION manager—Exped. for old estab. mirror plant loc. in Chicago.
Address T G 331, Tribune.

SALESMEN — Exc. opp. for experienced salesmen; neighborhood department store. Good salary. Call bet. 10-12.
SILVERS DEPARTMENT STORE,
735 N. Clark.

SHIPPING DEPARTMENT SUPERVISOR. Experienced in organizing stockroom, packaging, shipping, etc.; temporary job, 3 months duration. State age, experience, salary. Address T P 231, Tribune.

STOCKROOM MAN—48 HR. WK.
HARRISON 2700, MISS OLSEN.

TYPIST and calculating opr.—Perm. pos. Will teach calc. machine. Insurance, $180 mo. to start; loop office. Address T P 150, Tribune.

FULL TIME POSITIONS.
FREIGHT HANDLERS.
NEW INCREASED STARTING RATES.
MONTGOMERY WARD,
618 W. CHICAGO-AV.

YOUNG MAN
for office clerk position; experience not necessary. Apply G. Alger Co., 503 S. Jefferson, Harrison 7414.

YOUNG MAN—20-21, for general office work. No exp. necessary. Will train for excellent future opportunity. See Luxe Check Printers, Inc., 440 W. Superior-st.

WTD. — Reliable, intelligent, alert, yng. man with car to learn bus. from ground up with a view to eventually apply, to work up to manager in 2 yrs. Starting sal. $45. 2452 S. Michigan.

MEN—Full time for permanent outside work with essential industry. Chance for promotion to exec. position. Apply Rm. 510, 59 E. Van Buren-st.

MAN—Experienced with addressing machines; salary $35. Call Miss Dee, Delaware 1337.

—Executives and Managers—

FACTORY MANAGER
Must be degree man and know mass prod. on 5 and 10c st. items; fine opp. Phone Mr. Stuenkel, Central 8790.

PUBLICITY AND PUBLIC RELATIONS EXECUTIVE — National professional association; near North side; good salary; excellent possibilities.
Address T J 144, Tribune.

ENGINEER — Graduate; some knowledge high pressure steam and combustion; as Sales Engineer; with car at salary, com., and expenses. Give telephone.
Address N S 93, Tribune.

ASSISTANT TO SALES MANAGER.
Young man, 26-35, to assist in sales of heating equip., inquiries, correspondence. Knowledge of heating desirable. Address T J 103, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—To assist acct. Assume management of personnel, office routine. Good opport. for aggressive executive type person. Give complete details, exp., sal., etc. Address T J 170, Tribune.

READY TO WEAR SUPERVISER
Knowledge of merchandising and handling of personnel. Style, fabric, size education, experience, salary expected.
ADDRESS T P 277, TRIBUNE.

PANTS production manager — For set-up plant with available personnel, salary plus profit percentage. Addrss T J 99, Tribune.

—Boys—

BOY FOR TRIBUNE.
Errands and miscellaneous in News Department; $29 for 40 hours; night and day shifts. See Tony Steger, 4th floor, News Dept., at 5:00 p. m.

BOYS—FULL TIME
Steckroom and assembly work.
Good opportunity to learn.
Wilson-Jones Co., 7400 S. Franklin-blvd.

BOY, 16 to 17, or DEFERRED—Legal office; will be taught switchboard and general work; ideal for night school student. Room 1630, 39 S. Dearborn-st.

BOY—Over 16, for work around print shop; 50c per hr.; opportunity to learn offset trade.
Lamberty Co., 77 W. Washington.

BOY.
17 years old, for light office work in La Salle-st. brokerage office.
Phone State 1700.

Men—Professions and Trades

AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING INSTRUCTOR. Address K H 46, Tribune.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMEN
Designers; store fixture exp. preferred; for large high class work. Reply fully, giving exp. and salary expected.
Address T G 342, Tribune.

ASSEMBLING and wiring sm. elec. appl. Master Electric Co., 179 N. Michigan.

AUTO. B. & S. DRILL PRESS
HAND SCREW MACH. GEN. FACTORY.
Exp. opers. and set-up men.
HABER CO. 900 W. NORTH.

AUTO mechanics and body men—Openings for experd. men in Evanston most modern Oldsmobile service station. Earn big wages. Lake Shore Motors, 1012 Chicago-av., Evanston.

AUTO LUBRICATION MAN.
Experienced; busy 9 m. shop; good salary plus bonus.
RIDGE MOTORS,
200 N. Northwest Hghy., Park Ridge 300

AUTO RADIATOR REPAIR.
Experienced; permanent; good pay. Excellent working conditions.
United Stand. Prod., 2520 S. Wabash.

AUTO mechanics and trailer repair men —Perm. position; time and ½ over 40 hrs. Plenty overtime. Apply 4300 W. Ashland-av.

AUTO. comb. body man and painter—To take charge of shop. Top salary. Steady job to first class man. 1928.
AUTO MECHANIC.
Highly hourly wage; good working cond.
Newberry Motors, 1028 N. Clark.

BAKER
Good cake decorator; ideal working conditions and salary. Cedarcrest 1900.

BAKER—1st hand on cakes; day work; steady. Krueger, 3847 Fullerton-av. Bel. 6056. Call bet 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

BAKERY drivers—Experienced; highest pay.
Castle Baking Co., 4244 W. Roosevelt.

BAKER—Nites; bread, sweet goods, and frz. Top salary. 711 Hillgrove. La Grange 590.

BAKER, 2d—Hand, days; top wages. Belmont 4373, 4014 W. Armitage.

BAKER—Bench work; $70 per wk.; exc. working conditions. 4622 S. Marshfield.

BARBER—Steady or part time. 30 N. La Salle Building, Barber Shop, 6th fl.

BAKER—All around man; small shop; steady. La Grange 6080.

BARBER.
Edgewater Beach Hotel Barber Shop.

BARBER—Steady; $45 and commission; make up to $65 per week. Elmhurst 55.

BARTENDER—Neat; experienced gentleman; to mix and serve drinks at my private bar Dec. 29, 8 to 11 p. m.
Winnetka 2239 or Central 5862.

BLOCK OPERATORS.
MASONS, SIGNAL MEN, SHOP AND ENGINE HOUSE LABORERS.
CARPENTERS, FREIGHT HANDLERS.
Penn R. R., 323 W. Polk, Room 206.

CABINET MAKERS.
Experienced, for permanent job, 49 hour week, vacation with pay, free insurance plan, 1120 N. Wells-st.

CAMERA man — Experienced. Leading Chicago portrait studio. Established resident. Permanent. State salary, experience. Open. Box C T 931, 113 West 42-st., N. Y. 18.

CARPENTERS—UNION

BENJAMIN CHEMERS CO.,
111 W. WASHINGTON-ST.,
RANDOLPH 4750.

CHEMIST—Research and production of beverage flavors and foods. Well equipped lab. of Chicago manufacturer. Give training and experience.
Address K G 377, Tribune.

COAL TRUCK DRIVERS AND HIKERS.
Stdy. wk. Western Fuel, 4900 W. Lake.

COAL hikers—Can earn over $18 a day; advance daily. 1548 N. Cicero-av.

COIL winders—Men, for multiple coil winding for transformers. Night shift only. Sola Elec. Co., 2525 Clybourn. 4th floor.

CONTOUR SAW OPERATOR—Expr. necessary; good pay. Illinois Gage Company, Lackawanna 2050.

COPY WRITER
Publishing field, flair for membership and industrial efforts desirable. SOME exp. necessary, splendid opportunity.
Address K K 567, Tribune.

DENTAL TECHNICIANS
Experienced denture dept.; also waxer metal dept.; finest lab. in Texas.
Address K D 48, Tribune.

DIEMAKER—To make mold dies; ceramic plastic, and metal die casting products. Small shop. Mykroy, Inc., 1917 N. Springfield. Albany 4316.

DIE MAKERS—TOOLMAKERS
A-1 exp.; excel. work, cond.
Night or day shifts.
PEERLESS TOOL & ENGINEERING CO.
1133 N. Kilbourn.

DRAFTSMAN-Supervisor—Must have at least 5 yrs. exp. in production drafting. Should be familiar with prec. mech. movement and sound radio and television electronic equip. Address T S 334, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—DETAILER on mechanical work; exp. on molds or dies not required but an asset. Please state experience and salary expected.
ADDRESS T G 347, TRIBUNE.

DRIVERS and helpers — For scavenger trucks. Apply 6412 S. Komensky-av., Portsmouth 6851.

ELECTRICAL engineer—Young man; recent graduate. Permanent position with transformer manufacturer. Call Armitage 3347 for appointment.

ENGINEER — Plastic; must be thoroly exp. in various types of plastics, molds and processes. Write full details of exp., educ., salary desired.
Address T G 236, Tribune.

ENGINEER.
Need steady reliable man in north side towel plant; exp. with laundry machinery pref.; HUNG LINEN SUPPLY CO., 4131 N. Ravenswood-av.

ENGINEER assistant—Small building in loop. No firing. Some janitor work, run elevator, etc. $135 a month. See Mr. Glawe, 168 W. Monroe-st.

ENGINE and turret lathe opers.—Perm. 5247 W. 25th-pl.

FINISHER — Experienced; for furniture store, also to act as shipping clerk; steady work, good pay, 9 a. m.-5 p. m. Good future for right man.
455 W. 63D-ST., WEN. 6717.

—Executives and Managers—

FACTORY MANAGER
Must be degree man and know mass prod. on 5 and 10c st. items; fine opp. Phone Mr. Stuenkel, Central 8790.

PUBLICITY AND PUBLIC RELATIONS EXECUTIVE — National professional association; near North side; good salary; excellent possibilities.
Address T J 144, Tribune.

ENGINEER — Graduate; some knowledge high pressure steam and combustion; as Sales Engineer; with car at salary, com., and expenses. Give telephone.
Address N S 93, Tribune.

ASSISTANT TO SALES MANAGER.
Young man, 26-35, to assist in sales of heating equip., inquiries, correspondence. Knowledge of heating desirable. Address T J 103, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—To assist acct. Assume management of personnel, office routine. Good opport. for aggressive executive type person. Give complete details, exp., sal., etc. Address T J 170, Tribune.

READY TO WEAR SUPERVISER
Knowledge of merchandising and handling of personnel. Style, fabric, size education, experience, salary expected.
ADDRESS T P 277, TRIBUNE.

PANTS production manager — For set-up plant with available personnel, salary plus profit percentage. Addrss T J 99, Tribune.

FINISHER — Experienced; for furniture store, also to act as shipping clerk; steady work, good pay, 9 a. m.-5 p. m. Good future for right man.
455 W. 63D-ST., WEN. 6717.

FOUNTAIN MAN.
Exp. on high speed gumwrapping machines. Permanent job on near north side. Please give exp. and salary expected. Address T G 339, Tribune.

MAINTENANCE man—(2), some carpenter work. Modern plant, N. W. side. Good transp. Allied Control Co., 4321 N. Knox. Pal. 6000.

MASSEUR—Exp. for charge of men's bath emporium. Opp. for man who knows the art and has the ability to mge. dept. and build trade. City boss, all details. Confid. Address T P 253, Tribune.

MATTISON surface grinder operator—Experienced. Capable of working to close tolerances. Illinois Gage Co., Lack. 2050.

MECH. engr., exp. to assist supt. large plant. Devel. new mach. and processes, graphic arts. No exp. graphic arts nec., willing to learn, energetic. American Decal, 4334 W. 5th-st.

MECHANIC—Night; experienced. Suburban Transit System, Inc., 1034 and Highland.

MECHANIC—With tools; also exp.; garage help; good pay. 5733 N. Broadway.

MILLING MACH. OPERS.
FOUNDRY LABORERS.
National Malleable & Steel Castings Co.
1400 S. 52d-av. Cicero.

MOLDERS—On squeeze machines in brass and aluminum foundry. Start Jan. 2, 1946. Top pay and steady work.
Address T P 126, Tribune.

MOLDERS—Flat work; simple molding; paid on piecework, 10 hr. day, 5 day week. Permanent job for right man. Apply E. G. Baumbach Mfg. Co., 1812 S. Kilbourn.

MOLD MAKER—Expd. only, for jewelry mfg.; $2 hr.; steady. Perma Products, 220 W. Kinzie.

NUT ROASTER
Exp. nut roaster-sealer for chain of retail stores, capable taking charge of dept. Hillman's, 30 W. Washington, R. 530.

PATTERN MAKER — Expd. on misses' better dresses; exc. opp. with exceptionally well est. out of town mfr.; good salary; perm. pos. for right party; give details. Address K H 15, Tribune.

PATTERN MAKER — Must be thoroughly expd. ladies' sports wear; good proposition. Address T J 454, Tribune.

PLATER—Must have hard chrome exper. Exc. fut. Must be willing to work to develop the hard chrome plating dept. This is a real opp. for the right man. Apply 2d fl., 1512 W. Lake-st.

PLATERS.
SPRAYERS. SANDERS.
POLISHERS and BUFFERS. JANITORS.
General Electric X-ray Corp.,
256 S. Damen.

PLATERS AND HELPERS—POLISHERS AND BUFFERS. GRAHAM PLATING WORKS, 4500 W. NORTH-AV.

PLUMBERS—Steady. Repair and remodeling work. Kaufman Plbg. & Htg., 5353 N. Broadway. Lon. 2355.

PRESS operator or feeder—Reliable; thoroughly expd. on color work. Miller Major two color or one color press; union or nonunion.
127 S. Aberdeen-st., Ches. 3232.

PRESSER on Sweaters—Exp. not nec. Earn $30 to $35 wk. Free ins., vac. with pay. Kemper Knitting Mills, 1530 Armitage, corner Elston.

PRESSMAN
Must be topnotcher on Vertical, Kelly and Little Giant presses. Steady, all year round work at right rate of pay.
Address T G 350, Tribune.

PRESSMAN—Horizontal, exp. on black and white and color work; over scale to good man. Hac. 2626.

PRESSMAN—1st class, No. 2 Kelly; color work. Address T J 320, Tribune.

PRESSERS—Exp.; steady work; good pay. Artistic Cleaners, 219 S. Cicero-avenue.

PRESSERS and part excellent wages, 1201 N. State, Delaware 8096.

PUNCH PRESS OPERS.
No exp. nec.; night shift; 10% bonus. Exp. in sheet metal helpful.
RUSSELL ELECTRIC CO.,
340 W. Huron.

RADIO SERVICEMAN
Inside and outside work; gd. hrs.
Apply 2929 W. Chicago-av.

RADIO repairman—Exptd. able to service phonographs; car necessary; best pay.
NORTH SHORE RADIO,
673 Vernon-av. Glencoe 822.

RESEARCH chemist—With experience in the development of dentrifices to locate with firm in middle western city.
Address K E 12, Tribune.

SHIPPING clerk and man for warehouse trucking. Apply 1288 N. North-av.

SPOT WELDERS, SHEAR MAN, AND PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS.
401 N. PAULINA. MONROE 9192.

SPRAYER—Exptd.; steady; good pay. Bell Metal Products, 944 North-av.

STATIONARY Engineer Wanted—Almore Dye House, 4424 Wentworth. Bou. 0415.

TIME STUDY MEN
Pettibone Mulliken Corp.
A DIVISION OF
UNITED-CARR FASTENER CORP.

TIME-MOTION STUDY ENGINEER.
Must handle completely this work for mfr. Some traveling. Write full details of exp. and salary desired.
Address T G 241, Tribune.

TIRE MAN—EXPER.; STEADY.
Shell Service Station, 58th-Wabash.

TOOL MAKER — SLIDE.
Expd. Real opportunity.
Good pay.
ATLAS SPRING CO.
223 N. Clinton-st.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS.
Nickel buffer. Die setters.
Punch press operators.
CHICAGO FLEXIBLE SHAFT CO.
5600 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.

TOOL DESIGNER—Expd.; steady; salary according to ability. 824 W. Diversey.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS.
Sola Electric Co., 2525 Clybourn.

TRUCK DRIVERS
Exp. semi-trailer double bottom drivers. Sprout & Davis, Inc., 2500 Indianapolis-blvd., Whiting, Ind.

TRUCK drivers—Owner operators, tractors, and semi or tractors to operate between Chicago and Cleveland, Detroit, Toledo. Steady proposition.
Address T G 317, Tribune.

TRUCK driver wanted—Delivery; make deliveries, pick ups and work in shipping room. Dependable and steady; $36.80; 44 hr. week. C. R. Daniels, Inc., 924 W. Adams, 2 blks. from Union station.

TRUCK mechanic—Capable of handling complete preventative maintenance, night work. Mr. Grindrod, Crawford 4600.

TRUCK drivers and helpers.
Catholic Salvage, 2514 S. Michigan.

VENETIAN BLIND MFR.
desires exper. man, complete charge production; ambitious, willing; future; state sal. Our empl. know of this ad.
Address T J 145, Tribune.

WORKING foreman wanted—With shipping experience in small manufacturing plant; salary $50 weekly; give experiences and references.
Address K H 6, Tribune.

WINDOW TRIMMER
THE 12TH STREET STORE,
Halsted at 12th-st.

MEN FOR FACTORY WORK.
Small assembly; loading and unloading; punch press opers.; wire cutter; packing and crating. Apply in person, Lion Mfg. corp., 2640 W. Belmont.

SR. time study engineers—Exp. in studies on stand. mach. tools and assembly oper.; must be able to prepare time and cost estimator; perm.; Chicago mfr. Reply all det. Address T J 274, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED man to service and maintain power sewing machines. State experience and reference.
Address T G 60, Tribune.

RELIEF WATCHMAN-FIREMAN—Light, permanent work; week-ends only; Friday, midnite to 8; Sat. 4 to 12; Sun. 8 to 4. Also full time watchman-fireman, 4-12. Apply 529 S. Wabash.

Men—Professions and Trades

MEN WITH CARS
DAY OR EVENING.
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.
417 S. La Salle.

MEN—YOUNG.
SPOT WELDERS
AND LEARNERS.
CONTINENTAL SCALE CORP.,
5701 S. CLAREMONT-AV.

—Men—Hotels, Restaurants—

BUS BOYS
Good salary, meals; no Suns. or holidays. Harmony Cafeteria, 15 S. Wabash.

BUS BOY—Expr.; top wages, good hours; no Sundays. 1032 W. Lake.

CASHIER.
On dining cars. Later be promoted to steward. 30 or under. H. S. grad. with bookkeeping experience. Harrison 3489. Miss Nuckolls.

COOK — 2d. Light work. Good pay. Permanent. Apply Chef, QUADRANGLE CLUB, 1155 E. 57th.

COOK—To take charge kitchen.
Louis L. George, 1759 W. 69th-st.

COUNTER AND STEAM TABLE MEN—EXPD. NO NIGHT, SAT. AFTERNOON OR SUN. WORK. SEE MR. SINGER, 224 S. WELLS.

COUNTER MEN.
Exc. meals, hours; top pay; steady. 17 E. Hauber, 3 W. Grand-av.

COUNTERMAN — Good hours and good pay. 915 Washington-blvd.

DINING CAR STEWARD
Must have had responsible, high class catering or hotel experience; good salary.
Address T G 139, Tribune.

DISHWASHERS—No Sundays or holidays. 6205 Broadway.

DISHWASHER—Exp.; no Sundays. $40 and meals. 7109 N. Clark.

ELEV. oper.—Perm.; quiet, res. apt. bldg.; fine equip. 2053 Lincoln Park West.

FOUNTAIN MAN.
5½ day week; no nights or Sundays; very good pay. 400 S. Wells.

HANDY man—Middle aged, sober; perm. So. Side Hotel, Fairfax 9619.

HANDY man—Wht. Military academy. Salary, maintenance. Dre. 6737.

HOUSEMAN Wanted for banquet department; $4.87 per day for 8 hrs., time and ½ overtime; good meals; some tips; apply timekeeper, Belden-Stratford Hotel.

HOUSEMAN, COLORED—APPLY GREENVIEW HOTEL, 6234 S. GREEN-ST.

KITCHEN Porter—Colored; expd.; $28 and meals.
Exchange Tea Room, 327 S. Wells.

NIGHT clerk for Y. M. C. A.—Retired office worker preferred. Y. M. C. A. not under Social Security. Hrs., 10 p. m.-8 a. m. Y. M. C. A., 4251 W. Irving Pk.-rd., Pen. 1400.

NIGHT COOK—Apply Harris Restaurant, 4130 Milwaukee-av.

NIGHT CLERK.
2 DAYS AND ONE NIGHT.
ALCAZAR HOTEL. VAN. 7800.

SERVICE Elevator Operator, $90; Porter, $110 per mo.; for North Side residential hotel; steady work; white or colored. Apply 501 Surf-st.

STOCKROOM man—Capable of taking charge; experienced in handling hospital and food supplies preferred; good opport. and good salary for steady worker. Address T J 269, Tribune.

UPHOLSTERER, HOUSEMAN, BOYS AND ELEVATOR OPERATORS, STEADY; GD. WAGES; RM., MEALS.
MORAINE HOTEL,
HIGHLAND PK. MGR.'S OFC.

WAITER—3 or 4 evenings in tavern; short hrs. Apply after 6 p.m. 5709 W. Cermak.

MATURE college student to relieve night clerk in Y. M. C. A. Sat. nite, 8 p. m. to 8 a. m. in 24 hour day. Apply Y. M. C. A., 4251 W. Irving Park-rd.

Salesmen

CENTRIFUGAL pump and steam turbine salesman. Must be expd. in this line. Splendid oppor. with old est. Co. Comm. Write fully your qualif. Confid. Dean Hill Pump Co., 1221 S. Michigan-av.

ELECTRICAL supply salesman—Rare opportunity for exp. man; take over estab. contractor and ind. accounts. Attractive draw., comm. Give age, exp., refs.
ADDRESS T J 278, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

Man of good sales exp. with car. Active office. Devon-Western. Lib. comm. See Mr. Forney, 6351 N. Western. She. 0300.

REAL ESTATE salesman—Experienced only; for live office. Must have car. Commission basis. Apply at once.
6037 S. Irving Park-rd.

WE HAVE ALUMINUM WARE, SILVER WARE, ELECTRIC BROILERS; other hard to get items. Sell on easy terms. Top comm. Largest direct selling org. in country. See Mr. Powers, 1412 S. Michigan.

SALES representative—Middle west, contact syndicate stores, toilet goods experience necessary. State qualifications and salary desired. Confidential.
Address K H 20, Tribune.

SALESMAN—With exp. to sell wholesale photographic supplies; 40 hr. week; drawing account against commission. State age and experience.
ADDRESS T J 322, TRIBUNE.

SALESMAN—With industrial following to sell naphthas and solvents. Salary and commission. Unless you have exp. do not apply. Big Ben Petroleum Products Co. 600 S. Michigan.

PRIVATE label salesman—For nat'ly. known mfr. of package drugs co., vitamins, cosmetics, specialties, to solicit mfrs. of whole lines. Salary and comm.
Address T P 182, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED beauty shop or jobber salesman to call on beauty shops in town territory. Salary. Richard Faxon Associates, 800 N. Clark-st.

SALESMEN—Consulting Pat'a. Jewelry, Pearls, gifts. Commission, Sacks, 264 8th-av., N. Y.

Men—Miscellaneous—

MEN—Do you know you can make $5-37 per day selling pins in a large, clean bowling alley? Age, experience unnec.; teach you; pick your own hours and days. Full pay every night. Howard Bowl, 1777 Howard.

DRIVERS AND HELPERS.
On cinder trucks; steady work; $8 to $9.50 per day; experienced pref.
ACE SCAVENGER SERVICE,
901 W. 31ST. HARRISON 1945.

JANITOR
Full time; permanent; days.
Loop office bldg. Apply
529 S. Wabash.

GENERAL FACTORY HELP
DRISCOLL & COMPANY
TROY-ST. AT GRAND-AV.

DRIVER AND HELPERS
On rubbish trucks; steady work; wages $8-$9.50 day. PETER HUINER CO.,
1641 W. 14th-st.

CLEAN-UP MAN
General factory work.
Good steady job.
Diamond Corrugated Box Co.,
3900 S. Michigan.

WASHROOM
Expd. or inexpd., to work in laundry washroom; steady work; bonus, insur. Union Linen Supply, 4131 Ravenswood.

FACTORY boys—Age 17 to 25 to learn a trade; start at $153 a mo.; 48 hr. wk. Earnings increase as soon as progress is made. Must live S. of Western. conv. to 63rd-st. Parts, 6161.

NIGHT watchman—For construction job. Eight months to one year duration. Apply at 1909 S. Ashland or call Haymarket 3270 between 8 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

INVESTIGATORS

Age 24-35. Train for crew supervisors; some travel; good salary; perm. 14 E. Jackson, Room 1416.

DRIVERS.
Wholesale drug company. For city deliveries steady. 1½ ton truck. Mutual Drug Co. 32 N. Green.

COAL shovelers—Can earn $10 per day shoveling and wheeling coal; pay every day. J. W. Petersen Coal Co., Division and Halsted-st., or Devon and Ridge.

MESSENGER—Permanent jobs for messengers; work light; older men acceptable. Apply at once, Neely Printing Co., 871 N. FRANKLIN.

MEN—For packing; nice working conditions. Benefit plan.
STEWART-ASHBY COFFEE CO.,
845 W. WASHINGTON.

ROUTE SALESMAN
Good pay, laundry route; must have experience; refs. req. Call after 3 p. m.
Angelus Laundry, 4500 N. Clark.

ROUTE salesman for estab. route—Permanent. Salary and comm.; 5 d. wk.; 2 wk. paid vac. Lambrecht Cr'mery, 4150 Fullerton

SHIPPING room—Gen. work; chance for adv. State exp., age, salary.
Address T G 376, Tribune.

NIGHT man—Good pay. 20th Century Bldg., 40 S. Clinton-st. See Mr. Blackwell.

COLLECTOR—For home delivery newspaper subscribers, $40 wk. plus bonus. Austin Newspaper Corp., 543 N. Parkside.

MAN—Stay on premises. Answer phone; do light cleaning. Room, laundry, good salary. Funeral Parlor, 704 S. Crawford.

MEN — Labor work; white or colored; steady; no exp. necessary; good pay.
4310 S. SHIELDS.

GARAGE porter—For small private garage at 2912 Commonwealth. Day work $1235 mo. See supt. or call Mit. 2377.

MAN—Steady work; good pay. Toll Bros. Laundry, 1725 Augusta-blvd., nr. Ashland-av.

HELPER—Machine shop, 40 hr. wk., $52.50. F. B. Redington Co., 113 S. Sangamon-st.

PORTER in furn. store—Steady work. Good pay. Sachs's, 4235 W. North.

WATCHMAN (plant)—Patrivet Protective Agency, 2400 N. Western, R. 5, 2d

WATCHMAN-Fireman—Good wages and working conditions. 2700 N. Harlov.

TRUCK drivers and helpers for scavenger work. Albany 2-2200.

STOCK room helpers—(3), no exp. necessary. Apply 1240 W. Lawrence.

ELDERLY men—For light messenger service wk., $15, 10 S. LaSalle.

—HELP WANTED—WOMEN—

—Women—Stores and Offices—

ACCOUNTING POSITIONS.
GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS.
STENOGRAPHERS. TYPISTS.
CONTINENTAL INSURANCE CO.,
135 S. La Salle. Room 1958.

ACCOUNTING clerks—With or without typing experience; permanent employment with excellent chance for advan. Pleasant associates; all transp. Har. 2840, Ext. 30.

ASSISTANT bookkeeper and general office work; pleasant office. North side. Good opportunity. J. W. Petersen Coal Co., Michigan 4300.

BOOKKEEPER-GEN'L LEDGER
Expd. Must know accounting theory. $45-$50. 5½ day wk. South. Give full details. Address J G 327, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Full charge 1 girl office, good salary. Permanent. Homer W. Palmer Coal Co. Inc., 515 N. Halsted. Seeley 2634.

BOOKKEEPER—Able to operate NCR machine; good salary and opportunity.
LAPHAM-HICKEY STEEL CO.,
3333 W. 47th-pl. Vir. 0622. Miss Zulle

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT—Capable of assuming full charge in 60 days; assist on pay roll. Perm. 5 day week. Call in person. Argus Mfg. Co., 1134 N. Kilbourn.

BOOKKEEPER AND GENERAL OFFICE WORK. APPLY BOSTONIAN SHOE STORE, 34 W. MONROE-ST.

BOOKKEEPER—Capable handling good volume. Small office. Permanent. Address T P 119, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Burroughs operator; permanent position. Apply Music Corp. of America, 430 N. Michigan.

BOOKKEEPER STENOGRAPHER — Experienced. Pleasant office. Permanent. Apply Room 1044—Merchandise Mart.

—Women—Stores and Offices—

BOOKKEEPER
Assistant; small office; excellent opportunity; 5 days; near South side; $50.
Address T G 280, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER
Automobile experience preferred; permanent, good future; top wages.
CHRYSLER. 8300 S. MICHIGAN.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE
operator for accounts receivable on National Cash 3000; will retrain Burroughs operator; U. S. Steel Supply Co., 1684 N. Throop.

BOOKKEEPER, Steno.—Exp. only; pay roll, accounts payable, gen. ledger; permanent position in pleasant small office near Merchandise Mart.
Superior 6600, Mr. Lupien.

BOOKKEEPER—Full charge, for school; capable handling general ledger. Part time, switchboard and other work. Institute of Design, 1009 N. State, Del 4688.

BOOKKEEPER-ASSISTANT.
Perm. in estab. business, small office. Excel. future; 40 hr. wk.; good salary. Good transportation; pleas. working conditions. Victory 7474.

BOOKKEEPING machine opers.—Must have good exp. on Nat. Cash Reg. bkpg. mach., class 3,000, $9 per day. Temp. Central 7550.

BOOKKEEPER—For small office. Please state qualifications and salary expected. Address T P 116, Tribune.

CASHIER HEAD
Exp. N. C. R. 2000 mach.; take charge cashier dept. loop retail store; start $45 5½ days. Address T G 346, Tribune.

CASHIER—Eves.
Exp. with high type clientele. Cigar counter backgrnd. helpful. Sal. $125 mo. LOBBY DRUG CO., SHERMAN HOTEL.

CASHIER and bookkeeper—North side mtr. vehicle dept. Experience preferred.

UPTOWN FEDERAL SAVING & LOAN,
4545 Broadway. Longbeach 2530.

CASHIER—Exp.; good salary and hours; excellent working conditions. Apply
Macy's, 50 W. Madison.

CASHIER-Wrapper—In fine men's haber. shop; exp. preferred; good salary.
Hermes, Inc., 108 W. Randolph.

CASHIER—Loop retail store; good salary. Permanent. Mr. Robinson, Ran. 3213.

CLERICAL WORKERS

Good handwriting for copying; will take beginners.
News Map of the Week, 1518 Sedgwick.

CLERICAL position—Exc. oppty. for intell. girl who likes detail work and figures. Typing req. N. W. side, perm., 5 days. Hum. 1676.

CLERKS, ACCOUNTING—GENERAL.
Some typing ability necessary; 5 day week; good opportunity. Phone Wabash 0980, or inquire Room 318-A, 175 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

CLERKS—NORTH SIDE

Permanent; no experience necessary.
A. NIELSEN CO.,
2101 HOWARD-ST.

CLERK-typists, Bill Mach. Operators, Sr. Clerks with some knowl. Comptom. Secys., Typists, Comptometer Opers.
CAMPBELL SOUP CO.
Central Division. 2550 W. 35th-st.

CLERK for credit dept.—Exc. working cond. 5 day week. Start over $200 mo. Co., 7419 Franklin-st., Forest Park. Phone Austin and Forest 4300.

CLERK—Some dictation for modern office; N. W. side; good sal.; excel transp. Allied Control Co., 4321 N. Knox. Pal. 6000.

CLERK—Familiar with general office detail. Good salary to start. Peschel Contractors, 2739 Elston-av. Bru. 4700.

CLERK—With some pay roll exper. pref.; steady work; good pay; 5 day wk. Apply 6th fl., Monarch Shoe Co., 825 W. Adams

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS

Full or part time. Good salary
LAING CALCULATING SERVICE.
123 W. Madison. Franklin 4343.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR

Excellent opportunity for girl with some exp.; permanent position; near loop.
JOHN SEXTON & CO., Sup. $400.

COMPTOMETER OPERS.

Days and every Sats. and Suns. in January, top salary. R. F. White & Co., 32 W. Randolph. Sta. 8805.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS.
BEGINNERS MAY QUALIFY.
LYON & HEALY
343 S. WABASH.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS.
Part or full time; $8 per day. Must have good exp. Phone Central 3540.

CORRESPONDENT

for rapidly growing insurance co.; Northwest Side; 5 day week; attractive salary. Phone Armitage 7686.

COUNTER girl—Expd. pref. but not nec. Hours 10:30-7. Perm. position. Apply in person, Park Pantry, 1 W. Madison, [6100 W.] Oak Park, Ill.

COUNTER girl or woman—To work in cleaning store; good salary; exp. preferred. 2838 W. Devon. Bra. 1565.

COUNTER girls, 2 wanted — Pleasant working cond. Del. 3451, 1-6 p. m.

DICTAPHONE operator for educational supply house; perm.; pleas. surr.; begin 45c hr.; 40 hr. wk.; advancement. See Mr. Sherwood, Beckley-Cardy Co., 1632 Indiana.

DISPLAY WOMAN

Exp. not nec. We will train you. Excel. opport. to learn well paying profession. Interview Mr. Hinchliffe, 30 N. Michigan.

ELLIOTT-FISHER BOOKKEEPING OPERATOR—Expd.; excellent wages. Apply after 2 p. m. Merchants and Mfrs. Exchange, 222 W. Adams-st.

FANFOLD biller—42 hr. week; $165 per mo. Judson Freight Forwarding Div., 1018 S. Wabash.

FILE clerks, key punch, compt., typist—Exc. sal. for beginners or those with fire insurance exp.; reliable co.; desirable work, conds.; 5 day wk. Wright & Corley, Inc., Wab. 0440.

FILING and general office work. No typing, no exp. required. Permanent. Under 35. 5 day wk. $100 mo. Miss Petersen, Rm. 1240, Chicago School of Nursing, 100 E. Ohio.

FILE—GENERAL OFFICE.
Expd.; 5 day week. Apply Portia Bros. Hat Co., 320 W. Ohio-st.

FILE GIRL
Permanent position; large loop office. Mr. Lothgren, R. 2037, 175 W. Jackson.

FILE clerk and some typing—$30 per week for 40 hrs. Apply Franklin Photographic Industries, 223 W. Erie.

FILE CLERK—Colored; good pay.
CAL. 8057.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE SALES

Good pay, permanent position. Call MR. OCKRIM, WABASH 9800, EXT. 66.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Including dictaphone, pleasing telephone manner essential, small sales office near loop, cong

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1945

Runaway Boy Brings Cat With Him to Chicago—Truman Flies Thru Stormy Skies for Visit Home

[TRIBUNE Photo]

Richard Mason, 14, Pekin, Ill., in Central police station with cat he took when he ran away from home,taking also a baking powder can containing $1,500.

(Story on page 1)

[TRIBUNE Photo]

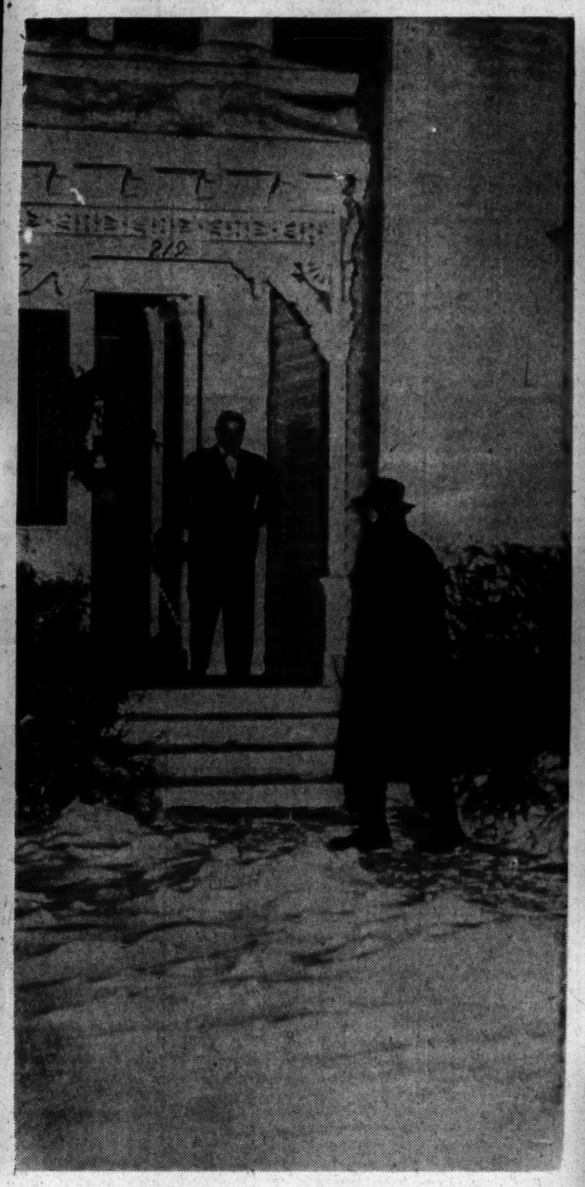
Bernard Ruggio carving Christmas turkey for Mrs. Ruggio and seven children as four sons are home together for first time since early in war. Two other sons are still overseas. Left to right: Rose, Louis, Michael, Anthony, Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Ruggio, Lucille, and Carmella.

(Story on page 5)

[TRIBUNE Photo]

J. C. Petrillo at party in Blackstone hotel for blind musicians. Left to right: George Cooke, Rayburn Crawley, Henry Scheyer, Henry Racketts, Petrillo, Milton Sir Gregory, Edwin Novotny, J. Herbert Frances, and Ben Miller.

(Story on page 1)



[Associated Press Wirephoto]

President Truman at Independence, Mo., home after stormy flight from Washington, D. C. On walk: A body guard.

(Story on page 1)

[TRIBUNE Photo]

Tree at 45th st. and Western blvd., bent low yesterday by weight of ice formed by spray from fire hoses which were playing streams on fire at paint plant.

(Story on page 7)

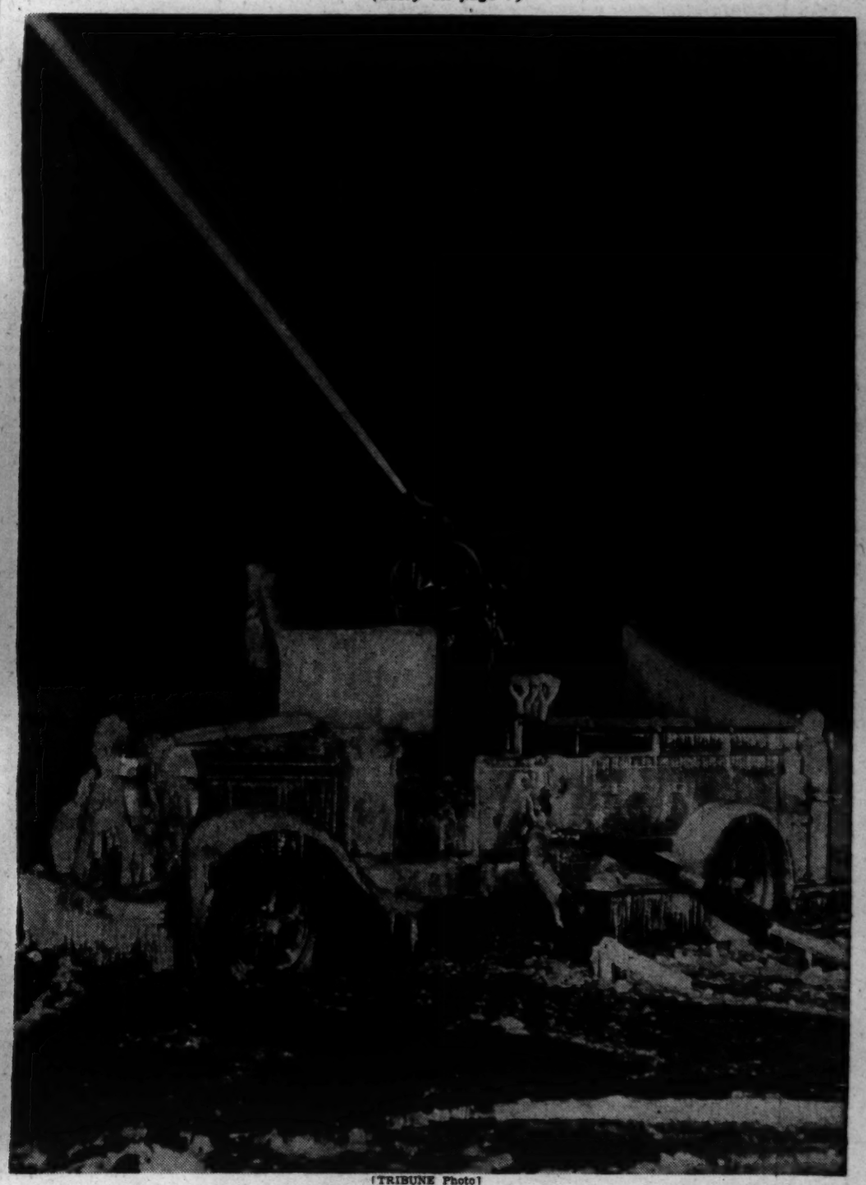
[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Sailor J. J. Pecila, Berwyn, Ill., holds Josephine Cunningham on his lap at London dinner given by U. S. navy men for 70 children of British seamen, many of them orphans.

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Night view of the Christmas eve blaze that took 17 persons' lives when it roared thru the Niles Street hospital at Hartford, Conn.

(Story on page 7)



[TRIBUNE Photo]

Fire engine covered with frozen spray from other engines at scene of paint plant fire at 45th st. and Western blvd. The fire burned for 20 hours.

(Story on page 7)